



REP. WILLIAM REDMOND

GOP votes carry Redmond to win

by BOB LAHEY

With the aid of seven Republican votes, Rep. William A. Redmond, Bensenville Democrat, was elected speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives late Tuesday afternoon, ending the longest dispute over the speakership in Illinois history.

Redmond won the gavel on the 93rd ballot, 17 more than it took to elect a speaker in the longest previous speakership struggle when 76 ballots were required.

Shortly after Redmond's election, Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, announced that he would in-

Speakership still state's second most powerful position. A news analysis, Page 11.

produce a proposed constitutional amendment to change the method by which the speaker is elected.

Redmond was declared speaker at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday, 13 days after the House first convened to choose its leadership. His election was a victory for a group of "liberal independent" Democrats, mostly from suburban Chicago, who were deter-

mined to oust former party leaders.

WITH THE AID of representatives loyal to Gov. Daniel Walker, the passive cooperation of Republicans and finally the support of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, the independents first succeeded in choking off the chances of Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, former Democratic leader in the House, from gaining the speaker's chair.

Then, after 89 ballots, the Redmond supporters succeeded in cracking the Republican solidarity behind minority leader Rep. James Washburn, R-Morris, and gained the seven votes needed for the 89-vote majority needed for election.

Last Thursday, Rep. Lee Daniels, a Republican freshman from Elmhurst in Redmond's DuPage County district, indicated that he would bolt GOP ranks to vote for the Democrat.

He was joined Tuesday by Republicans Gene Hoffman, also of Elmhurst; Charles Galnes, Roger McAuliffe, Walter (Babe) McAvoy and Edmond Kucharski, all of Chicago; and James McCourt of Evanston.

CHOATE RETAINED the support of his hard core of 15 Democratic backers, including Rep. Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, through the final ballot. All other Democratic representatives from the North-

west suburbs voted with Redmond, while their Republican counterparts remained loyal to Washburn.

Following the final ballot, Schlickman said he would propose a constitutional amendment that would provide for party elections of a minority leader and a majority leader, and election of the speaker of the House by the entire House membership.

While the entire House now votes for the speaker, traditionally the election is left to the members of the majority, with the majority leader being appointed by the elected speaker.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in low 20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in 30s.

Map on Page 2.

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Dorothy Berth, wife of plan commissioner

3rd candidate joins village trustee race

by JOHN MAES

Dorothy Berth, 304 Indian Hill Ln., Tuesday said she intends to seek election to the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

Mrs. Berth, 43, is the wife of Wallace (Bud) Berth, former plan commission chairman and village board candidate in 1971.

She is the third announced candidate for village trustee. "I know there's a lot of people who asked me to run two years ago but I didn't feel I was ready," she said.

Calling herself a "confirmed independent," Mrs. Berth said she plans to do a lot of "door knocking" to gain support in her campaign. She said she can do a "heck of a better job than certain parties have" as a village trustee.



Dorothy Berth

MRS. BERTH said the most pressing problem facing the village is the "magnitude of multi-family housing." She said

officials are allowing too many apartment developments. "I feel strongly the village has to be extremely careful not to overextend itself in this area," she said.

"What happened to that quiet, country-like little town we moved to? The ratio of multi-family to single-family development has climbed dangerously. I don't think we should allow this trend to continue."

"There has to be some growth, but it has to be controlled."

MRS. BERTH also said village officials must keep citizens in mind when Buffalo Grove acquires home-rule status with increased bonding and taxing powers.

"The main purpose would be to make

(Continued on Page 5)

Music 'kinda hard, but it's fun'

Bottles, cans...and notes!

by JUDY JOBBITT

Tooting, blowing and beating on bottles, hoses and cans — students at Willow Grove School are learning about music.

The sounds that their makeshift instruments produce won't win any musical awards, but that's not the purpose behind the lessons. What is important are the musical concepts the 6-, 7- and 8-year-olds are learning through experimentation.

Stations are set up throughout the mu-

sic room, where students experiment with different sized bottles and cans to find out why larger instruments produce lower tones.

Other students were busy listening to tapes that teach them the difference between major and minor music chords.

Still other students were working on sheets where they copy whole, half and quarter notes and rests.

AT EACH LEARNING station, students have specific questions to answer. Once the experiment answer sheet is

completed, students check their results with a master answer sheet. Helen Ruth Walte, the music teacher, also gives them a test after they have completed the experiments to see if the concept has been learned. After successfully completing a unit, the youngster can check that unit off behind his name on the list on the wall.

Some of the students advance quickly and work on optional experiments, learn conducting or play the autoharp to learn

(Continued on Page 5)



THE STRANGEST things make music. Scott Krensavage learns about pitch on a rubber hose, left, while Kim Gordon, above, plays a Coke bottle.

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If this is any clue, TV's 'vast wasteland' is thriving

Sneak preview leaves reporter with dismal outlook for next season's shows

by BARRY SIGALE

Nancy Dussault is all in a tizzy. She has just arrived at the studio to find she must go on for the star, who has a bad cold. Confident of her talents, she hurries to her dressing room to get made up.

There, she finds her roommate and fellow actress who asks Nancy, "What's new?" Nancy declares, matter-of-factly, "I got married over the weekend!" The roommate stammers, "How come so suddenly?" Nancy bellows, "Because he smells good!"

Just then Nancy's old boyfriend, a podiatrist, knocks on the door. Nancy doesn't know what to do. Through the wood she tells him she can't see him anymore. She's married. Finally, she opens the door only to find the boyfriend and new husband standing together. Sensing a confrontation, the roommate leaves, first smelling the groom and nodding her approval. Then the boyfriend leaves, after assurances from Nancy that she still will be his patient.

WHOEVER DESCRIBED television as a vast wasteland underestimated the realm of possibility. Here we were, 120 average-looking people selected at random by an audience testing service to give our opinions of potential new shows, sitting on the 19th floor of the John Hancock Center and concluding that if this is what we can expect to see come next fall we better tune up our radios, save up our magazines and load up on anti-sleep medication.

The only difference between watching two half-hour programs complete with commercial breaks at Sunday night's special Television Preview instead of at home is that it is too embarrassing to get up and walk around when you are among a group of similarly chosen judges.

We sat around six television sets watching "The Nancy Dussault Show," a Carl Reiner project, and "Ma and Pa," a slapstick comedy starring Mary Wickes. And the only thing I could think of is that we would all get stuck in the elevator of one of the world's tallest buildings al-

one of the many disaster flicks now showing on the wide screen.

NANCY REMINDED me of "Rhoda," only the events in her life blazed across the screen so fast that even the rapid-talking Rhoda would find them hard to follow. For instance, where it took Rhoda five or six weeks to meet her man, get married and have her first crisis as a newlywed, it took Nancy little more than 20 minutes of air-time to accomplish all these traditionally audience-pleasing moments.

After watching a Paper Mate commercial in which a pen is submerged in a glass of soda pop and then used to write on a piece of paper, Ma and Pa splashed onto the screen.

At times, this show was hilarious, with Mary Wickes acting as an elderly version of Maude. The plot finds her and her husband of three or four dozen years awaiting for the priest to arrive to perform a religious ceremony. They're getting married a second time because they are Catholic and Lutheran and originally

a Jewish judged helped them tie the knot.

MA'S THREE daughters get wind of the priest's arrival and immediately think he is there to perform the last rites for their mother. With all this, the priest falls through the bottom of a chair, the sisters alternately faint on the floor and Pa acts oblivious to all that's going on.

Filling out the questionnaire was simple. It asked for a personal biography of the viewer, about his or her taste, and more specific questions about the two shows and the commercials that accompanied them.

We were asked to compare the shows to others already on television, how Mary Wickes' performance compares to her other acting roles and to make suggestions about either show.

The hosts of the event gave out \$80 worth of merchandise to the participants, including soft drinks, potato chips, liquid makeup, dog food and chewing gum, not the most hoped-for prizes imaginable, but acceptable under the circumstances.



'There is no easy solution'

Ford vows to veto any mandatory gas rationing plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Tuesday he will veto a mandatory gasoline rationing program if the Democratic Congress passes it instead of his program to curtail energy consumption by driving fuel prices higher.

Ford said gasoline rationing would have to stay in effect for five to 10 years, would limit motorists to about nine gallons of gasoline a week and would be unfair to commuters and rural Americans.

"There is no easy solution and I never promised one," the President said at a nationally televised and broadcast news conference in which he defended his economic and energy programs against congressional hostility.

Ford has proposed \$12 billion in income tax rebates on 1974 earnings and a permanent reduction in income tax rates along with a series of tariffs and excise taxes which would raise the price of gasoline, heating oil and electricity by \$30 billion a year.

Ford said he would issue a proclamation this week to impose a \$1 tariff on all oil imported after Feb. 1 despite an attempt by Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to block it for 60 days.

He conceded he was "horrified" to find himself proposing deficits of \$30 billion and \$45 billion for the current and next fiscal year but contended they were vital to stem the recession. The President predicted the economy would stage "a turnaround" by mid-summer.

On other matters, Ford:

• Said the United States reserved the right to go to war to protect itself from "strangulation" by the Arab bloc just as any nation holds the right "to protect it-

self against death." But another embargo comparable to the 1973 Arab oil embargo "certainly" would not constitute "strangulation," he said.

• Gave assurances he would ask Congress for a declaration of war before committing troops to force in the Mideast in such an event. He said the entire question is "hypothetical."

• Refused to rule out the possibility that he might respond to events in Vietnam by ordering a resumption of U.S. bombing raids there. He said it would be inappropriate for him to speculate on that matter but added he did not "foresee at the moment" any such possibility.

• Said he would press Congress, despite his moratorium on new spending programs, to provide \$300 million in additional aid to bolster the morale and the security of South Vietnam.

• Defended his decisions to raise the cost of food stamps to the poor and to seek to convince Congress to hold the size of this year's Social Security increase to 5 per cent — instead of the approximately 9 per cent that would otherwise be paid 30 million retired, dependent or widowed beneficiaries.

• Characterized as "very serious" the military situation in the Middle East, but defended the U.S. sale of sophisticated weapons there. He said it was important "to maintain the military balance on both sides."

• Said he did not want Congress to give him authority to control prices, profits and wages even if his proposed energy taxes reignite inflation. "The free economy over the years has proven to be the best answer," he said.

Ford said the nation's security dictated that it free itself of its need for foreign

oil — a trend which, he said if left unchecked, would make America dependent on others for half its petroleum by 1985.

Challenging Democrats, Ford said if they believe rationing is preferable to price increases his program envisions, they should not rest with merely giving him authority to impose it — they should make it mandatory.

But he said later in response to a question, he would veto so "superficial" a solution.

Ford's program calls for raising the price of gasoline by about six cents a gallon through actions he intends to take with authority he already enjoys, and to 10 cents through excise taxes he has asked Congress to impose.

Relaxed and ready, the President spoke forcefully in defense of the sweeping economic program he laid before Congress a week earlier. He said all alternatives — including those now being advanced by Democrats — had been considered and rejected because of their weaknesses in the "most comprehensive review in this nation's history" of its energy situation.

The Democrats are not united on rationing as an alternative. But Ford said the measures they propose — limiting motorists to six days on the road a week or closing gasoline stations on weekends — would simply not do the job.

"In addition to being ineffective gas rationing is inequitable," he said.



PRESIDENT FORD steps into the crowd to chat with newsmen at the conclusion of his first news conference of the year. During his talk he vowed to veto any mandatory gasoline rationing plan.

Good news: purchasing power is up

by United Press International

The purchasing power of workers rose above the rate of inflation in December for the first time in six months, the government said Tuesday. One economist called it "extremely cheerful news."

In Washington, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the lower increase in the cost of living confirms "that the inflation rate is going to come down."

But, Simon added, "We are still going to have a built-in rate of inflation that is going to be unacceptable and this is going to take years . . . to bring back down."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the inflation rate of 0.7 per cent in December was lower than the rise in purchasing power — what's left for spending after tax and price increases — for the first time since June. Spendable income rose 0.8 per cent after five months of steady decline.

"Take home pay power is finally on the rise, and December retail sales show that when prices are right, people will buy," said Irwin Kellner, economist at Manufacturers Hanover Bank in New York. "It is extremely cheerful news."

Kellner said the December statistics indicate that consumer spending should continue to grow without President Ford's \$16 billion tax rebate.

"The tax cut as it is now proposed could stimulate economic activity but is unnecessary . . . and has the negative effect of budget deficits sowing seeds of a new round of inflation and recession. 'Needless to say oil programs will be inflationary too,' Kellner said.

In other developments: • American Motors joined General Motors, Ford Motors and Chrysler in offering rebates to encourage sales in the slumping industry.

• Chrysler said federal anti-pollution rules would add \$260 higher to 1977 models, provide poorer gas mileage and raise maintenance costs.

FBI files on congressmen not used 'to intimidate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director Clarence Kelley acknowledged Tuesday the FBI keeps records of all information it obtains on congressmen, but said the files never were used to intimidate them or influence "judgment or actions."

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said that 11 months ago Kelley appeared before a congressional subcommittee and "completely denied . . . the existence of personal or political files on members of Congress."

As Kelley made his unprecedented public declaration about the FBI's data bank, Edwards summoned him to testify next week about reports the files delved into the most personal aspects of the lives of members of Congress.

An FBI spokesman said information collected by the agency often pertains to the "loyalty, reputation or moral character" of a congressman. Kelley said data collected on members of Congress is treated by the FBI just like information compiled on private citizens.

As the controversy swirled over the intelligence-gathering activities of the FBI, Kelley promised to cooperate with the latest congressional inquiry and to detail "FBI practices and procedures in this regard."

Edwards said Kelley was asked about such files at a hearing his subcommittee held last year on the FBI, and the director "completely denied" they existed.

The record of that hearing on Feb. 28,

1974, shows that Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., asked Kelley, "are there any files in the Federal Bureau of Investigation involving members of Congress?"

Kelley, who had just become FBI director, said there were files on members of Congress who had been investigated for a government position or for some criminal activity.

Asked if there were files involving the personal backgrounds of congressmen, Kelley said, "I know of none."

"There are none, to your knowledge, that are sealed out of view and sight of you or anyone else?" Waldie asked.

"I can only say I know of none," Kelley answered.

The FBI chief went on to say he had made an "affirmative effort" to find out if such files existed.

Kelley denied that any material is obtained illegally, and said FBI policy is to "solicit information concerning members of Congress only where there is investigative jurisdiction to justify collection of such information."

Find 13 victims of gangland assassination

MONTREAL (UPI) — Thirteen victims of a gangland assassination, one with a bullet in the back, were found Tuesday in a squalid, fire gutted, topless bar and known underworld hangout.

Police believe revenge — gangland or personal — and the need to wipe out witnesses motivated the massacre.

"It is definitely a gangland killing with revenge as a motive," police said shortly after the bodies were discovered about 3:30 a.m. but later a police spokesman said a "personal vendetta" could have sparked the attack.

"If there was only one primary victim,

they may have needed to get rid of witnesses," police said.

The victims, 10 men and three women, were found tumbled atop one another amid cases of beer in a stockroom padlocked and barricaded with a jukebox at the Club Gargantua in the city's north-end, a district rife with smalltime gangs and hoodlums and a history of petty gang wars.

Most appeared dead of asphyxiation. But one, club manager Regent Fortin, 43, had a gunshot wound in the back. His wife Claire also was among the victims.

The mass murder was the worst in Canada since September, 1972, when 37

persons died in a fire at the Bluebird Cafe started by three disgruntled customers who firebombed it after being barred.

A Montreal police spokesman said some of the victims were known to police but refused to divulge any records. At least one of the victims was believed an innocent bystander who, according to his wife, had dropped in for a beer on the way home.

Fire investigators said the panicked victims could have suffocated in as little as five minutes in the dense smoke in the storeroom.

Israel asks \$2.5 billion in U.S. aid

by United Press International
Israeli government sources have reported Israel has asked the United States for \$2.5 billion in military and economic aid for the 1975-76 fiscal year beginning July 1.

State Department officials in Washington placed the total figure at about \$2.1 billion, including \$1.5 billion for military equipment.

In Paris, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an interview with the newspaper Le Monde he was ready to sign a peace treaty with Israel and that a new Middle East war involving the threat of a U.S.-Soviet confrontation would erupt if

Israel refused to negotiate an over-all settlement.

"I am ready to conclude a peace accord with Israel and respect the undertakings arising from such an agreement," Sadat said.

The Middle East News Agency in Cairo reported U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts flew to Aswan during the day to brief Sadat on the outcome of the latest American peacemaking efforts — the top-level talks in Washington with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

Eilts returned to Cairo Monday from consultations in Washington with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other

State Department officials.

Present at the Aswan talks were Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Charles Mathias, R-Md., members of the subcommittee on Foreign Operations of the Senate Appropriations Committee, on tour of the Middle East. Inouye and Mathias visited the Suez Canal zone Monday.

The Tel Aviv sources said the \$2.5 billion request was made by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz Jan. 8 in a paper presented to U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating outlining Israeli needs for the forthcoming year.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the

request was forwarded to Washington "urging serious consideration" of the amount requested but Keating told Rabinowitz American support for foreign aid was diminishing.

In Washington, Paul Hare, official State Department spokesman, confirmed the Israeli appeal but refused to comment on the specific amount contained in the request he said was made by Allon during his visit to Washington last week.

If granted, the request would give Israel its largest aid program since the fiscal year ending June 1974, when it received \$2.77 billion in military and economic assistance.

The HERALD

The nation

\$800,000 suit filed against GM

The Transportation Department Tuesday filed suits seeking \$800,000 damages because General Motors allegedly failed to tell owners of 800,000 Chevrolets, Buicks and Cadillacs of safety defects. Two federal suits were filed on behalf of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to force GM to notify owners of the 1965-1970 model cars of alleged defects which could cause "an unreasonable risk of accidents, deaths and injuries."

Court rules on women jury list issue

The Supreme Court ruled 8-1 Tuesday that women as a class may not be excluded from jury lists. The opinion by Justice Byron R. White said that if excluding women or granting them an automatic exemption results in a jury pool that is almost all male, a criminal defendant would be denied the constitutional right to an impartial jury.

In a second case the court unanimously upheld the powers of Indian tribes to regulate liquor sales on private land within reservations.

Kissinger seeks advice from panel

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday sought advice from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on how to conduct future trade relations with the Soviet Union. Following his first meeting with the committee in the new Congress, Kissinger told reporters, "I believe, the President believes, that Congress has to be a co-equal partner with the administration, not only in approval of foreign policy, but also in the development of foreign policy."

The world

S. Viets put freeze on discharges

South Vietnam ordered a freeze Tuesday on all discharges from its army pressed hard by a Communist offensive. In the Cambodian capital electric power to homes was sharply cut and less than one week's supply of food was left. The Saigon Command reported a new surge of fighting near South Vietnam's second largest city of Da Nang. Spokesmen said 141 Communists and two government soldiers were killed in a battle in the Quo Son Valley, 25 miles south of Da Nang. During the past month Saigon has lost the entire province of Phuoc Long to the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

Cypriot ship explodes, 34 rescued

Two crewmen were presumed dead and two others critically injured after a 500-foot Cypriot tanker loaded with volatile naphtha exploded and slammed onto a southern Bahamian reef. Thirty-four of the 37 crewmen from the tanker Lucky Era were rescued by a Russian ship and the Coast Guard airlifted the captain of the stricken ship to safety. "Two other crewmen, both unidentified, are missing and presumed dead," a Coast Guard spokesman in Miami said.

Violence erupts in Belfast

The Irish Republican Army struck in Belfast and other Northern Ireland population centers Tuesday, leaving at least three dead in the most serious outbreak of violence since it ended a cease-fire five days ago. Two men were killed in the first of two bombs exploding in central Belfast. Police received a dozen bomb alerts. British troops killed an IRA gunman in a pro-dawn gunbattle.

Late sports results

NHL ALL-STAR GAME
Wales 7, Campbell 1
NBA BASKETBALL
BULLS 97, New York 91
BUFFALO 118, Seattle 108
Atlanta 133, New Orleans 103
Washington 97, Cleveland 88
Boston 113, Houston 102
KC-Omaha 109, Portland 108

Presley may buy Vesco jet

• Elvis Presley is considering buying a Boeing 707 jetplane, equipped with sauna and dance floor, once owned by fugitive financier Robert Vesco. Presley's father, Vernon Presley, inspected the craft last week at Newark International Airport, where it has been kept since it was repossessed. Memphis attorney Charles H. Davis reportedly has made a \$75,000 down payment on the jet. The plane was repossessed after Vesco's firm defaulted on payments to Skyways, which once was a Vesco-owned company.

• Zsa Zsa Gabor took her sixth husband yesterday — the fun-loving millionaire with the treehouse next door, who used to keep her awake at night playing with his fire engine. "I feel as if Jack is only my second husband," said Miss Gabor, announcing her marriage to Jack Ryan, inventor and businessman. "My first marriage was when I was too young and doesn't count. All the others, I was looking for a father figure," the Hun-



Zsa Zsa Gabor

garian-born actress said. According to available data, Miss Gabor will be 52 on Feb. 6.

• President Ford has named Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the late president, and 24 other persons as members of the American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Council. Anna Chennault, widow of

Gen. Claire Chennault of the World War II Flying Tigers, former presidential counselor Anne Armstrong, Roman Catholic Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardine, and Detroit News editor Martin S. Hayden were among the other advisers to aid in the celebration of the United States' 200th anniversary.

• U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said in the middle east Tuesday Israel cannot have both peace and the Arab lands it now occupies. "You cannot have your cake and eat it, too," Percy told a news conference. "They (the Israelis) cannot have peace if they continue to have the position that they want to occupy these lands." He said Israel "has the right to exist and should be recognized as a sovereign state and its people have the right of peaceful existence."

• An auction in London Tuesday showed that even after 326 years some Englishmen regret they once killed King Charles I. The king was beheaded Jan. 30, 1649

People

outside the banquet hall of his own palace. He is the only English king to be put to death by his own people. Yesterday a handkerchief supposedly carried by the king to the scaffold was sold for \$868 to London Dungeon Ltd., which has plans for a recreated torture chamber.

• Leonard Ross, 29, winner of television's "64,000 Question" when he was 11 years old, was appointed Tuesday to the California Public Utilities Commission by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Ross, an attorney, economist and co-author of the top-selling book "The Best," succeeds Robert McDavid at the \$37,212 a year post on the five-member board. Ross was Brown's first appointee to the commission. He promised during the election campaign he would make the "consumer-oriented" agency sensitive to the needs of utility ratepayers.

An 'at-home' lifesaver

Dialysis treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center eliminating time-consuming trips for kidney patients

by JILL BETTNER

The long drives to Chicago or DuPage County several times a week have ended for area residents who need the aid of an artificial kidney to live.

Victims of chronic kidney failure will have to travel no farther than Elk Grove Village to receive life-sustaining dialysis treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

The hospital is the first in the Northwest suburbs to provide kidney dialysis in an outpatient program staffed by nephrologists and nurses of the West Suburban Kidney Center. The center, with offices in Oak Park, is a cooperative of six kidney specialists that leases four dialysis machines to Alexian Brothers.

UNTIL THE PROGRAM started at the medical center, kidney patients made a trip every few days to a Chicago hospital, Central DuPage County Hospital in Winfield or a satellite dialysis unit in Lombard to have their blood cleansed by an artificial kidney.

The human body cannot survive more than three weeks unless it can eliminate waste products normally excreted by the kidneys and excreted in the urine, officials said.

The artificial kidney or dialysis machine, resembling a home clothes washing machine, rids the blood of the poisons that the patient's own malfunctioning kidneys are incapable of handling.

IN THE DIALYSIS process, the blood of the patient is carried from an artery via plastic tubing to the machine and through a semipermeable membrane similar to cellophane, which is immersed in a saline solution.

At the same time, vital chemicals normally added to the blood by healthy kidneys, pass from the solution into the blood that is returned to the body by way of a vein.

The dialysis unit at Alexian Brothers is in a small solarium on the fifth floor of the hospital. Patients lie in large reclining chairs for the treatments that usually take four hours per visit.

Currently, there are five kidney patients on dialysis at the medical center and weekly treatments are given Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Additional days are to be made available as the need arises.

DIALYSIS AS A way of life for kidney patients has only been in existence for

Kidney machine—'best alternative'

The doctor guided the small, dark-haired woman past the row of reclining chairs draped with white sheets and lined up under the windows in the fifth-floor solarium of Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

The woman was frail. She appeared worried, and nervously tried to avoid looking at the patients lying back in the big chairs with plastic tubes in their arms hooking them up to the whirring machines that bubbled away.

Putting an arm around her, the doctor steered the woman past the others and stopped in front of the last patient, a gentle older woman with snow white hair and a ready smile.

"THIS IS MRS. Woods," the doctor told the dark-haired woman. The two nodded hello. He explained that they probably would be getting to know each other. The dark-haired woman was going to become a regular in the solarium and would Mrs. Woods ease her mind a little about those machines?

"It's not so bad," Marbare Woods told her new friend, remembering her own feelings on learning that she would have to begin relying on a dialysis machine to do the job her own kidneys no longer could perform.

That was three years ago, when Mrs. Woods, an Arlington Heights resident, found out that the disease called polycystic kidneys that had killed her mother was threatening her own life, too.

She had known she had the disease since 1947, when it was discovered by

doctors following the birth of one of her children. But it stayed dormant for over 20 years until she began vomiting frequently and, suspecting the truth, consulted a doctor.

THE ADJUSTMENT wasn't easy and family schedules had to be planned around trips three times a week to Central DuPage County Hospital in Winfield and then to Lombard. The treatments to wash her blood then took up to six hours.

Now Alexian Brothers is just around the corner and with improvements in the artificial kidney, Mrs. Woods can be home in a little more than four hours.

She's never really gotten used to being thirsty, Mrs. Woods admitted, echoing the most common complaint of kidney dialysis patients who must watch their liquid intake carefully and use salt sparingly. Because the kidneys no longer manufacture urine, liquids build up dangerously fast in the body.

OTHER THAN NOT being able to drink as much as she'd like, and tiring relatively easily, Mrs. Woods said her condition doesn't interfere with her life very much. She is an avid stamp collector and enjoyed a recent trip to New Orleans to visit her daughter.

Glancing at the tubes in her arm and the dials and controls on the machine gurgling beside her, Mrs. Woods thought for a moment.

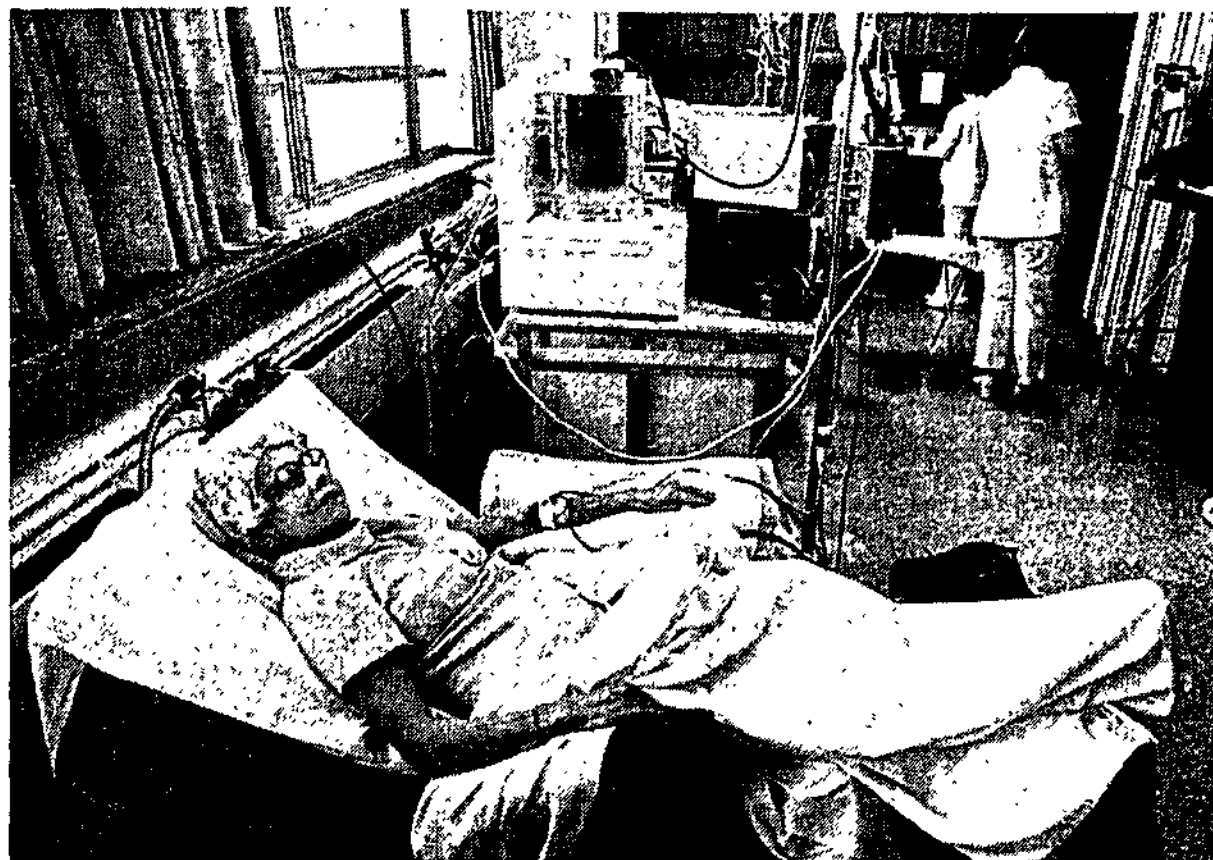
"Oh, I'd have to say I was depressed sometimes when I first started," she said. "But when I think of the alternative, I'm really grateful for this machine."

large shoulder bag.

Baxter Laboratories, whose world headquarters are in Northbrook, is the largest manufacturer of dialysis machines that average in cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

BALTER SAID despite the fact that the machines annually save thousands of lives that otherwise would be lost, some doctors hesitate to prescribe dialysis for their patients fearing they will not be able to afford the treatments.

Each treatment costs about \$150, Bal-



MARGARET WOODS of Arlington Heights is thankful for the artificial kidney or dialysis machine that has taken over for her own diseased organs that are no longer capable of normally ridding her body of poisons. She receives the life-giving treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

ter said, but practically all of the expense is taken care of by a combination of Medicare, state aid and a patient's private medical insurance.

A 1973 amendment to the Social Security Act provides if a kidney-failure victim has been paying Social Security taxes and has been on dialysis for three months, Medicare will pay 80 per cent of the hospital costs for continuing dialysis or kidney transplant — whether or not the patient is older than 65.

Balter said there also are assistance programs for those on public aid to make up the difference along with help from the Illinois Dept. of Public Health on a sliding scale depending on the patient's annual income.

DR. OOMEN KOSHY, another nephrologist on the Alexian Brothers staff, said part of the misconception among doctors that dialysis is unaffordable for many persons goes back to the years before the 1973 Social Security Act amendment.

"Previously, dialysis was available only in teaching hospitals. People couldn't get to them easily and they had to spend a lot of money out of their own pockets," Koshy said. "I would say now that about 15 to 20 per cent of the doctors

may not know there is financial aid."

The national average of persons who are kidney failure victims is about 20 per million. Across the country, there are about 15,000 persons presently on dialysis, Balter said.

BALTER ESTIMATED about half of the kidney patients undergoing continuing dialysis feel well most of the time and are able to carry on reasonably normal activities. Many, he said, work at full-time jobs.

There is no question that kidney failure victims would be better off with well-functioning transplants instead of the dialysis treatments, but for many, surgery is impossible.

Generally, Balter said, persons under 50 are considered candidates for transplants, although the operation was successfully performed once on a man 72 years old. Sometimes, transplants are not an alternative for medical reasons, such as severe diabetes.

THE LIFE expectancy for kidney patients on dialysis remains an unknown because of the relative newness of the artificial organs. Balter said, to date, a patient has survived up to 11 years with the regular treatments.

Nephritis, commonly known as

"Bright's disease" is the main cause of chronic kidney failure, said Balter. The second most frequent cause is hypertension. The balance of patients are victims of congenital diseases or functional bladder problems the doctor described as "defects in the plumbing."

Balter said he encourages dialysis patients to travel as much as they like to prevent them from feeling that they must stay close to Alexian Brothers or the hospital where they are normally dialyzed.

"I like for them to take trips and be dialyzed elsewhere," he said. "We don't want them to get the idea that they're somehow tied to a machine here for the rest of their life — that's just not true."

Dialysis patients are free to travel anywhere in the United States, including Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Balter said, in fact, he recently made arrangements for a woman to be dialyzed on her vacation to Hawaii.

Dialysis also is available in Europe, Balter said, adding that he knows of two mobile machines in Moscow. However, kidney patients traveling in Europe must foot their own bills for the treatments because Medicare will not pay for dialysis outside the country.



Wheeling Park District employee Marty Staton makes ice for Heritage Park skaters.

5 Imperial officials to plead guilty

by STEVE BROWN

Attorneys for five officials of a Des Plaines-based product development company indicated Tuesday that their clients would plead guilty to mail-fraud charges next week.

The disclosures came before U.S. District Court Judge Richard McLaren when attorneys for the five officials of Imperial Inventors International Inc., 2250 E. Devon Ave., said an agreement was being prepared allowing their clients to plead guilty in exchange for reduced sentences.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha told McLaren that final action on the agreement had been delayed because of an ef-

fort to determine the income tax liabilities of two of the men who were charged in a 15-count mail-fraud indictment in October 1973.

IMPERIAL OFFICIALS have been accused of bilking more than 3,000 investors out of more than \$1 million in the past four years.

The company and several subsidiaries were the target of a Herald investigation in 1973. A continuing series of stories has detailed the operation of the company and attempts to continue its activities under several front operations.

The firm claimed to offer marketing and new product development information to inventors for a fee. In addition to

the federal charges, the company and its officials also have been the target of action by Illinois consumer fraud officials and authorities in other states.

THE TWO MEN with the "substantial tax liabilities" are Thomas Myron Roth and Clair C. Wagner, according to Murtha. He said the pair owes about \$175,000 in back taxes. The other men charged in the case are Jack Brumley, Donald Lewis, and Donald McAllister.

McLaren said presentence investigations into the backgrounds of all five men already have been conducted.

The trial of the five men was scheduled to begin last summer, but the government said the case was delayed be-

cause of the judge's illness. The discussion in court on Tuesday was the first public indication that the case would be settled without a trial.

While the terms of the plea agreement were not disclosed, McLaren indicated there are "quite a number of things that had to be met as a condition for probation."

Some of the attorneys involved in the case said this might indicate the judge is considering probation for some of the indicted men in exchange for the guilty pleas.

It is expected that final action on the case will come either next Tuesday or Wednesday.

United Fund within \$800 of 1974 goal of \$20,000

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund is within \$800 of its \$20,000 goal and officials still are hopeful of reaching the objective despite what James Bauer, fund president, has termed "narrowing odds."

Bauer said donations have been coming at the rate of \$23 to \$50 per week adding the goal may be topped if a few big contributions are received. So far,

\$19,200 has been collected toward the 1974 fund, which closes March 1.

Funds received after that date will go toward the 1975 campaign.

Even if the fund falls short, Bauer said contributions have already surpassed the previous year's total by more than 30 per cent. The 1973 fund for the two towns raised more than \$15,000.

The next drive's goal may be set at

\$22,000, he said.

Business and industrial communities contributed large sums to the total. He said those sources might generate even more contributions but are usually contacted by dozens of fund-seeking organizations each year and may be "frustrated" into giving less to the United Fund.

Proceeds from United Fund drives go to service agencies in the Wheeling-Buf-

falo Grove area.

The United Fund allocates money to the organizations after reviewing aid requests and determining what type of service they provide the communities. Funds are awarded on a basis of need, Bauer said.

Contributions may be sent to the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling United Fund, P.O. Box 58, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Firemen mourn death of 11-year volunteer

The traditional purple mourning bunting draped the front of the Buffalo Grove fire station and the village hall flag was at half mast Tuesday in honor of Fire Lt. Norman Schwinn, who died Sunday.

Schwinn, 56, was a volunteer fireman for 11 years and was one of the first firemen when the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. was formed.

He died Sunday at Highland Park Hospital. A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

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Family Shopping Center

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Village board wrapup

Builders' office to become museum

Levitt and Sons Inc. developers have donated their old Strathmore Court sales office to Buffalo Grove. A Levitt official, Robert Brandwein, handed a deed for the facility over to village trustees at Monday's meeting of the board.

The village will keep title to the lot, but will turn the building over to the park district for use as a museum. Park officials intend to move the building from its current location to the Dunham Lane site of the community center complex now under construction.

Park officials have said moving the Levitt office and attaching it to the community center is a much less expensive venture than building an all-new structure on the site.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said officials are uncertain as to what will be done with the lot.

The board also voted to accept an engineer's report recommending the village take the final 200 to 300 units of the Lake County Strathmore subdivision into the Buffalo Grove maintenance and public improvements system.

The village is requiring Levitt, developers of the subdivision, to put up a one-year \$97,320 maintenance guarantee bond despite objections made by Brandwein that the bond amount was too high.

Levitt also has agreed to finance the \$1,200 construction of a sidewalk along the museum site on Dunham Lane.

Recycle center closed

The board approved an environmental commission recommendation that the village glass and paper reclamation center be shut down.

Last week, the commission voted unanimously to ask for closing of the center because of rising costs and reduced demand for recycled newspaper. Commission members also said many loads of glass were being rejected because metal caps and lids on bottles and jars were not removed.

Officials are hopeful the closing will be temporary and that the center can be reopened at some future date.

Earlier liquor sales OK'd

The village will now allow liquor dealers to sell their product an hour earlier on Sundays following an amendment to the village liquor ordinance.

The code was revised to allow liquor sales as early as 9 a.m. on Sundays rather than 10 a.m., as was previously the case.

The change stemmed from a request by owners of the Walgreen Pharmacy in the Ranch Mart Shopping Center who said the store opens for business at 9 a.m., but could not sell liquor until 10 a.m.

Road funds request delayed

A request for at least \$25,000 in motor fuel tax funds to finance improvements on Arlington Heights Road will remain tabled until word is received from Long Grove officials on whether they plan to contribute to the project.

Buffalo Grove is asking Long Grove and Vernon Township officials to help finance the work because part of the area between Arlington Heights Road and Mayflower Drive slated for improvement is within their boundaries.

Wheeling Representative Party

More rapport pledged in platform

by JOE FRANZ
The Wheeling Representative Party pledges to promote the village, ensure neighborhood representation, improve management of village funds and plan for the future in its platform released Tuesday.

The platform was prepared by WRP candidates Neil H. Brant, Kenneth R. Brady, Roger A. Powers and Robert E. Clark. All the candidates except Clark are running for four-year terms on the

village board. Clark is running to fill the final two years of an unexpired term.

WRP candidates said they will work for neighborhood representation on the village board by "increasing citizen awareness of current village activities."

Powers said he feels that in the past there has been a lack of communication between the village board and residents of the village. "I don't know whose fault it is, but I do know the problem exists," he said.

THE PARTY SAID if its candidates are elected April 15 they will "encourage meaningful dialogue" between residents and village officials and "formulate working rap sessions" with high school students in the community.

WRP candidates also pledge to hold regular accountability sessions with residents and to prepare a monthly summary of all political and business activities affecting the village. They said the summary would be made available to residents.

Powers said WRP has not yet decided how often the accountability sessions would be conducted. "The amount of ses-

sions will be adjusted to the needs of the village and will depend on the way people respond," he said.

THE WRP PLATFORM pledges to encourage economic growth that is "compatible with the Village of Wheeling." The platform says the candidates will promote the construction of office buildings and other desirable businesses, while discouraging "undesirable" development.

"I would like to erase the image that Wheeling is the place where you put a junk yard and will promote a better type of development for the village," Powers said. "Until now, Wheeling has been immediately disregarded by some devel-

Third candidates tosses hat into race for village board

(Continued from Page 1)

darn sure from the very start residents don't find themselves with much higher taxes than they have now," she said.

She also said she favors the town center idea and said the board must be stricter with developers' land donations to the park district. Much of the land builders have contributed has been "swamps" or "unbuildable," she said.

She also was critical of current village policy of charging such expenses as Christmas parties, legal fees and seminars to the village water fund in light of the recent water rate hike.

Mrs. Berth is working toward a journalism degree at Harper College.

TWO OTHER candidates are running for village trustee, Robert Bogart, 930

Plum Ct., and Donald Eannarino, 832 Boxwood Ln.

Incumbent trustees Edward Osmon and Randall Rathjen as well as former Trustee Edward Fabish are running for village president. Political newcomer, James Stumbaugh, 393 Raupp Blvd. is also in the race for village president.

Trustee James Shirley has remained silent on whether he will seek reelection as has current Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

Armstrong Tuesday declined comment on rumors he was putting together a slate of candidates for village office.

Village residents will elect three trustees and a village president in the April 15 balloting. All are for four-year terms.



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BUFFALO GROVE MALL SHOPPING CENTER Located on the corner of Dunham and Arlington Hts. Roads

Pupils 'learn by doing' to gain musical skills

(Continued from Page 1)
about vibrations.

"It's kinda hard, but it's fun," said one boy who was diligently working on a work sheet.

TWO EXPERIMENTS are required in each of the four basic areas — pitch, instrument, mood and notation. But many students don't stop when they complete two experiments. Many go on to do them all and ask for more.

Mrs. Waite said she tried the experimental and individualized method of teaching music theory because she felt the students would remember the rules better than if she stood in front of the class and lectured.

She said this method also lets students who do not have musical backgrounds learn the basics without holding others back.

"There is no limit on what the advanced child can do," she said. "Those

that go ahead can just fly along."

An introduction was given on the unit through a film and presentation she made to the class. Then the students were on their own.

WHEN THEY HAVE questions or are having problems passing the test after completing the experiments, she is there for help and advice.

She said many of the boys that usually turn up their noses at music are eagerly participating. One boy even brought in a bugle his father got during the war to show the class.

And through it all students are having fun learning the "dull" side of music.

Blood appointments available at church

Appointments can be arranged for the Feb. 15 blood drive sponsored by the Kingswood United Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove.

Volunteers hope to collect 50 pints of blood to be counted toward the church's blood program and the regular Buffalo Grove Blood Commission drive, if donors live in the village.

A mobile unit from the Northwest Suburban Blood Center will be at the church from 9-11 a.m. to take donations.

Residents can make appointments by calling the church office, 250-8866, during the day, or 537-2273 after 6 p.m.

Blood drive panel mailing pledge cards

The Buffalo Grove Blood Commission will be mailing pledge cards asking village residents to contribute to the Buffalo Grove blood drive.

The card can be used to make an appointment in the organization's Feb. 16 drawing.

The village qualifies for free blood replacement if 4 per cent of Buffalo Grove residents donate yearly.

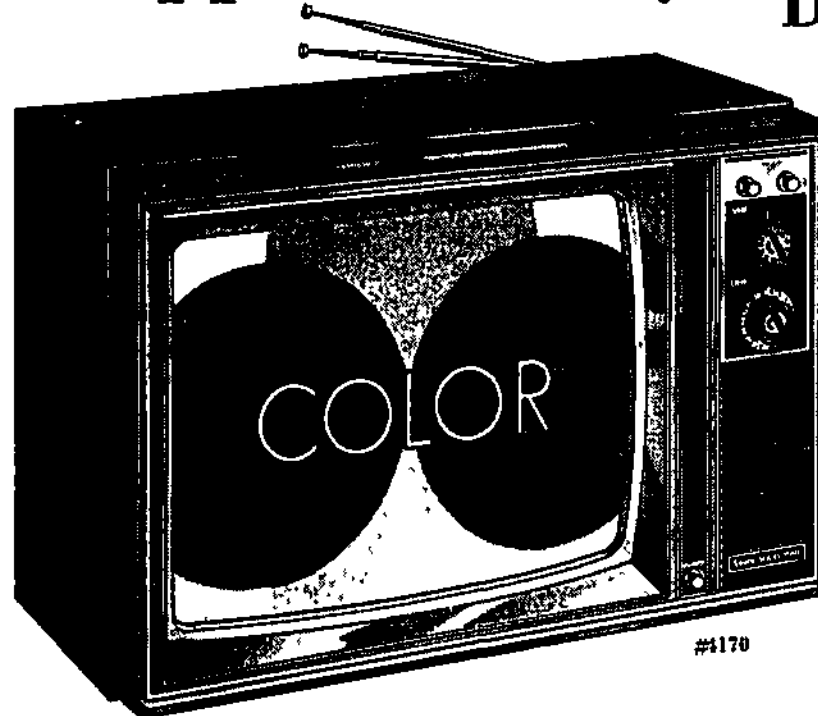
Robert Bogart, a commission member, said residents interested in contributing to the Feb. 16 drawing should mail the pledge forms in as soon as possible.

The drawing will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School.



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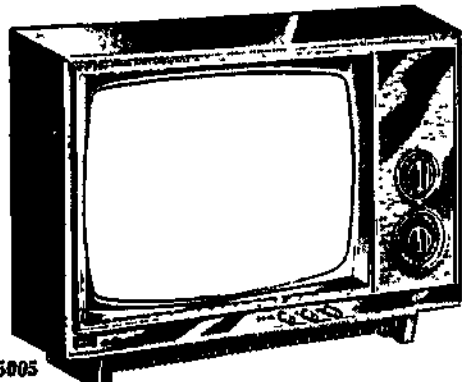
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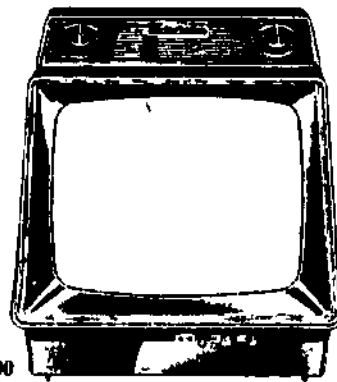
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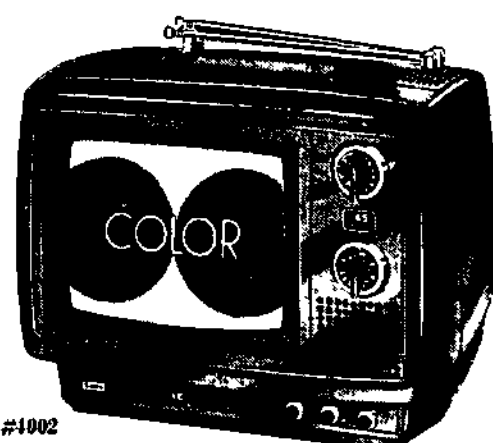
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Size	F.E.T.	Was	Now	Qty.
A78-13	1.80	23.97	17.98	6
F78x14	2.50	31.97	23.98	34
G78x14	2.69	32.97	24.73	9
G78x15	2.74	33.97	25.48	71
H78x15	2.97	37.97	28.47	44

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4-Ply Nylon

Size	F.E.T.	Was	Now	Qty.
F78x14	2.37	22.49	16.87	29
G78x15	2.60	22.49	16.87	78
H78x15	2.80	27.49	20.62	33
L78x15	3.13	29.99	22.49	16

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MODERN SHOPPER

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From jet-setting to drug death

Playboy empire's success turns sour

by United Press International
Instead of Playboy, it might have been called Stag Party and bombed after that first issue in 1953.

Stag Party was the first name dreamed up by Hugh Hefner, then 27 and a former \$45-a-week promotion copywriter for Esquire magazine.

Publishers of another magazine called Stag threatened suit, so Hefner and his colleagues came up with Playboy. Art director Art Paul hurriedly replaced a jaunty stag deer as the magazine's projected symbol with the now familiar rabbit.

Seventy-thousand copies of the first 48-page issue were printed and circulated in major cities in November 1953. The issue carried a picture of Marilyn Monroe on the cover and a nude calendar picture of her inside. There was no date on the masthead because Hefner and his friends weren't sure there would be a second issue.

The total operating capital was \$3,600, mostly borrowed. Hefner, who put up only \$600 himself, later admitted, "If I had known then what I know now, I doubt I would have tried."

THE FIRST ISSUE sold 51,000 copies, enough to finance a second which was published as the January 1954 issue.

Twenty-one years later, Playboy has become the publishing success of a generation, the purported handbook of the sophisticated swinger, with a circulation near 7 million. New definitions for bunnies and playmates have been added to the language.

Building on a foundation of bare-breasted girls, sexual freedom, and in later years, well-known and high-priced authors, Playboy has produced 235 issues, 235 gatefold girls and been copied around the world.

The empire has been expanded to include 22 Playboy key clubs in four coun-

tries, five hotels, two gambling casinos, two pleasure-dome mansions in Chicago and Southern California, a plush DCU called "the Big Bunny," movies, a limousine service, a model agency, books, records, assorted Playboy gimmicks and even queen-sized jumbo Playmate jigsaw puzzles.

HEFNER, THE pajama-clad recluse who drank cola by the case while editing his magazine from his circular bed, emerged in recent years a modish swinger sporting a young girl friend named Barbi Benton.

But Hefner's touch occasionally has been minus rather than Midas. Show Business Illustrated, another magazine, was an expensive failure, and the key clubs, hotels and book club have been financially troubled.

Still, nothing has seriously threatened Playboy Enterprises Inc., which boasted net revenues of more than \$190 million in 1973.

HEFNER'S BIGGEST setback began last March when authorities entered the Playboy mansion in Chicago to arrest his executive secretary, Bobbie Arnstein. She was later convicted of conspiring with a boy friend and two others to bring cocaine from Miami to Chicago.

Sentenced to 15 years in prison, Miss Arnstein used drugs to take her life last weekend in a hotel room not far from the Playboy Mansion.

Hefner, 48, gaunt and pale flow from Los Angeles to tell a news conference federal officers had applied "incredible pressure" and driven Miss Arnstein to suicide in an effort to incriminate him. Hefner remains a target of a federal drug investigation.

Jaw set, a skull cap on his head, Hefner helped carry Bobbie Arnstein's coffin at her funeral Wednesday.

His was the only hand of the pallbearers that rested on the coffin.



TWENTY-ONE YEARS after starting Playboy Magazine by putting up \$600 of a total operating capital of \$3,600, Hugh Hefner, always sur-

rounded by beautiful women, now masterminds Playboy Enterprises Inc., which boasted net revenues in 1973 of more than \$190 million.

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The Interlochen counselor will be in Arlington Heights on January 23-24 and 25. Call counselor Tom Ross at Arlington Park Towers 334-2000 for an appointment.

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County wrapup

Board backs NIPC as water agency

The Cook County Board Monday endorsed the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission in NIPC's quest to become the water quality management planning agency for this region. But county approval of a resolution to participate in the program was qualified by a county reservation that the board have the right to approve any final plans for water quality projects presented by NIPC. Comr. Floyd Fuller predicted that despite what he called "NIPC's tremendous job of planning," the final water quality plans will be "just another big book collecting dust on the shelf."

System change urged

When the county prints lists of tax assessment changes, suburban as well as city properties should be identified by street addresses rather than plat numbers, Comr. Carl Hansen said Monday.

Hansen urged the assessor's office to convert its system as soon as possible to make lists of suburban assessments as easy to read as those published for City of Chicago properties. The city lists already include street addresses, but suburban ones don't, Hansen said.

In-county residence studied

County Commissioners will consider a law requiring county employees to live within the county boundaries. Comr. John H. Stroger Jr. Monday proposed an ordinance which would give new county employees 90 days after they are hired to move into the county. Stroger's plan would not require that current county employees move into the county unless they are promoted or transferred to other jobs within county government.

1,000 expected in spring

Veterans back to World War I seeking benefits at Harper

More than 1,000 students at Harper College in Palatine are likely to be receiving GI Bill benefits when the spring semester starts at the school later this month, said William Hejnosz, veterans' coordinator for the college.

Many of the veterans who are returning to school are doing so because of the current recession, Hejnosz said. "With all the layoffs people need a new trade," he said, "and with the economy like it is people are looking for money just to make it. The veterans' benefits aren't large, but they can really help."

Hejnosz said veterans have been turning up at his office at the rate of about four a day to inquire about possible benefits. Included are young men just out of the service, veterans who served during the mid-1950s and at least one World War I veteran who, though not entitled to the GI Bill, does receive an Illinois Veterans State Scholarship to cover his tuition costs.

HEJNOSZ SAID veterans who have been discharged from the service since June 30, 1955 are entitled to monthly, tax-free payments based on the number of courses they take and the number of dependents they have under the GI Bill. Also, he said the state veterans scholarship will pay the resident tuition for any state school for any veteran who was a resident of Illinois before entering the service and is now a resident of the state, regardless of when the veteran served.

Hejnosz said the influx of veterans at Harper means that some classes in the college's evening program are now made up of 40 to 60 per cent veterans so that "a veteran is not alone when he comes back to school."

The GI Bill payments for veterans will expire for those who have served between 1955 and 1966 in June 1976, Hejnosz said. With veterans who have served since 1966, he said, they have 10 years from the date of discharge in which to use their benefits.

Employment survey in area this week

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area this week, said Forrest P. Cawley Jr., director of the bureau's regional office in Chicago.

The survey is conducted monthly by the bureau for the U.S. Dept. of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of households throughout the entire United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

Facts supplied by individuals participating in the survey are kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

january
SALES

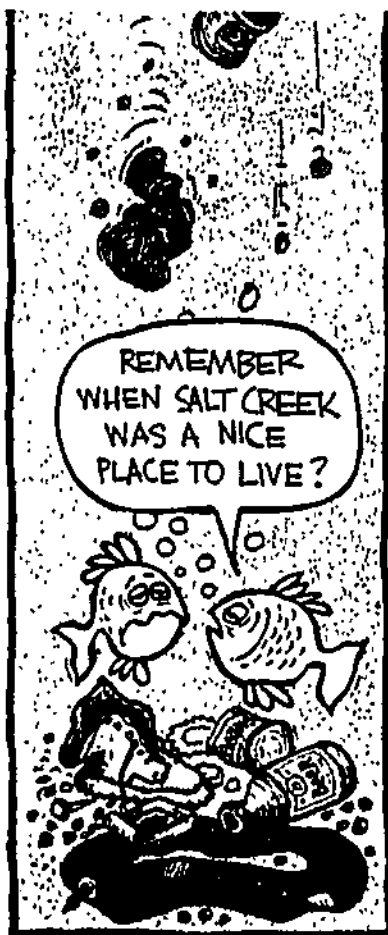
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THE FEW FISH that have survived the garbage and other pollutants in Salt Creek also may have had to adapt to a salt water environment. The effects of road salt on the creek are being studied by a University of Illinois professor.

Could harm well water

How salty is Salt Creek? Researchers try to find out

Salt Creek got its name in 1867 when a teamster hauling salt from Chicago to Galena got stuck crossing the creek near Hinsdale and dumped his load into the water.

Today, researchers from the University of Illinois are studying another instance of salt being dumped into Salt Creek — but this time it's the salt used to clear ice from highways.

The study, expected to be finished later this year, attempts to determine what happens to the tons of salt applied to streets each winter within the Salt Creek watershed.

THE STUDY will look at how much salt is left in soils or in the creek and how much filters down to increase the chloride levels in well water.

The study encompasses the entire 140-square-mile area that drains into Salt Creek from Inverness on the north to Oak Brook on the south.

Last winter, 20,300 tons of salt were applied by the township and municipal crews to roads within the Salt Creek watershed — and the winter was considered mild.

The researcher working on the study of the effect of salt on the Salt Creek watershed is Prof. Z. A. Saleem, a hydrologist affiliated with the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

Saleem is working on the project under a grant from the Water Resources Center at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign.

Saleem explains that geologists already have found that chloride in well water has increased several hundred per cent in recent years and are curious how much of the increase can be attributed to salt spread on highways.

The problem of salt seeping into the groundwater which is pumped out of wells is expected to be especially acute in areas of the watershed near quarries where bedrock is exposed, Saleem said.

Even in areas where there are no limestone quarries the salt may seep through thin layers of glacial drift to enter the aquifers, he said.

Prof. Glenn E. Stout, director of the water resources center, said the effect of road salt on streams, lakes, rivers, reservoirs and groundwater is becoming a matter of national concern.

Stout said the average use of salt on U.S. highways in winter is 20 tons per lane per mile.

Saleem said the Salt Creek watershed study will be used as a comparison for the effect of salt on other watersheds in urban areas where "a lot of road salt is used."



NATURE DIDN'T put any salt in Salt Creek, but highway departments trying to keep local roads safe for motorists may put more than 20 tons in each winter. Scientists are studying the effect of that salt on well water in the area.

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by Ed Landwehr

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children's wear

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Herald opinion

Chairman reform will aid U.S...

Congress' closed seniority system was pried partially open last week by men and women who seem more responsive to the needs of the American public than to the autocratic, business-as-usual attitude which too often has pervaded Congress.

Even Congress' most skeptical critics were astounded when all of the aged and powerful House committee chairmen were challenged by an upstart, reform-minded Democratic majority. In the process, two of those chairmen, F. Edward Hebert, 73, of Armed Services, and W. R. Poage, 75, of Agriculture, were forced from their chairmanships.

In addition, the once-powerful Wayne L. Hays (House Administration) and Wright Patman (Banking and Currency) were stripped of power by the Democratic Steering Committee. However, they were granted reprieves by the full caucus. Whether these men retain power may be determined today.

When the seniority system was devised, it seemed logical that the most senior members of Congress should head committees. It was reasoned that their age and experience would be invaluable in drawing up and guiding legislation.

But in practice too many chairmen have used their committees as fiefdoms for extensions of their personal power. The records of Hebert, Poage, Patman, Hays and Wilbur Mills, who recently resigned, are replete with examples of narrow, pork-barrel leadership unresponsive to the critical issues in this country. The lack of CIA "oversight" by Hebert, among others, is one prime example.

The rejection of Hebert and Poage brings to mind the last substantial victory over entrenched power, when powerful House Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon was stripped of all powers.

But that victory occurred in 1910 — a mere 65 years ago. Today, even if the reformers gain only a pyrrhic triumph — and the most senior Congressmen still remain first in line for chairmanships — the system has been called to account for itself.

The fact that chairmen may have to appear once a session before all of their peers is an important change in the system. If Congress is to help lead us through these troubled economic times, such accountability and reform is absolutely essential for the public interest.

...unit's death overdue

The aged committee chairmen who plodded out of power in the U.S. House last week have been joined by a famed Congressional committee which is a ghost from an earlier era.

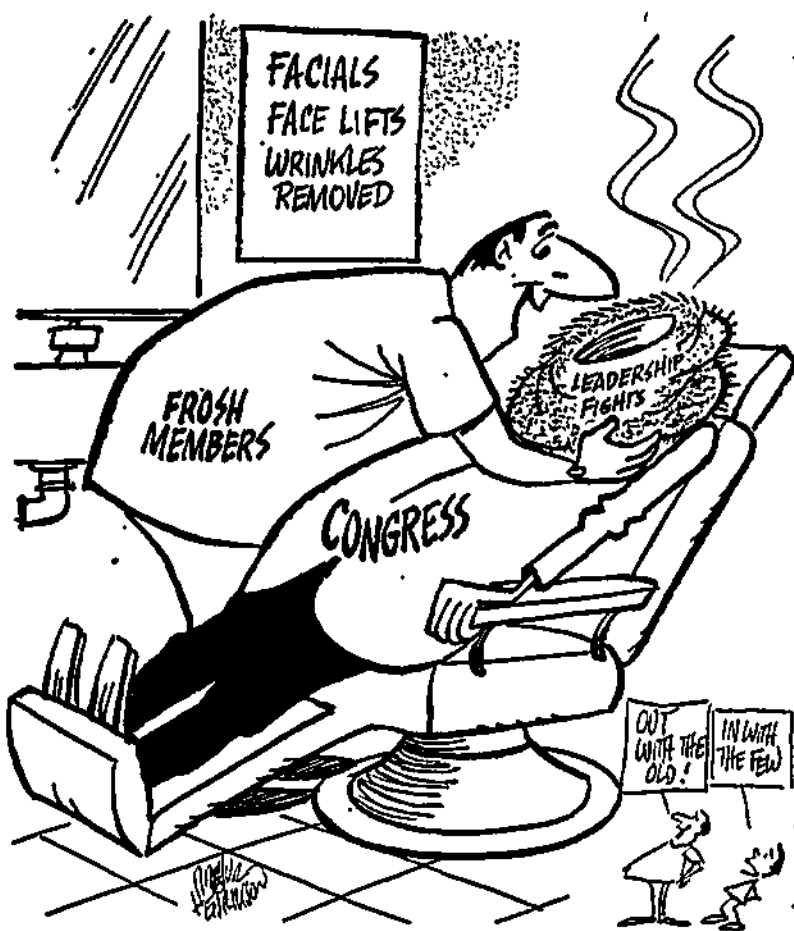
The House Internal Security Committee — successor to the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) — was disbanded by a vote of the House Democratic Caucus. Its records and functions were turned over to the House Judiciary Committee.

In the 1950s and 1960s, HUAC led the drive to purge this land of Communists and other questionable persons. At times its hearings resembled Salem's fabled witch-

hunts, for it tended to abuse civil liberties as it rampaged in Washington.

For some Congressmen, including former President Richard Nixon, HUAC was a political stepping-stone, for participation in the committee's well-publicized hearings assured a Congressman of instant radio and TV fame (and occasionally some notoriety).

The committee's powers declined during the Vietnam War, and for several years it has attracted only sporadic public attention. In the spirit of the death of this committee, Congress should proceed with examinations of some of its apparent successors, especially the CIA.



You look better already!

Fence post letters to the editor

'Kissinger tested Arabs'

In elucidation of Florence Buchholz' letter of Tuesday, Jan. 14, it must be recognized that Secretary of State Kissinger's announcement concerning the possibility of an American military move to capture Mideast oil was solely a political statement and its initial harshness was later mollified when he clearly stated that he sees no chance of American military aggression and thus, a more viable and practical method of negotiation would be employed. Clearly the Arab nations, within the political plane of existence, retorted that they would destroy their oil fields if American imperialism came ever so close to inevitable victory. But this is only politics in its full-blown image. Kissinger, with his unorthodox statement, was only testing Mideast oil producers. Thus Kissinger got his answers — some ignored his bellow and some responded.

Presently the Arab nations, including Iran (a U.S. ally) are selling oil at high market prices. The United States wants a price decrease, and oil producers want the price to settle at the world market price and remain there. Now that the Arab nations have the ball in their court, they are learning how to successfully play the game of capitalism. Joel Daly, Channel 7 anchorman, during one of his rather liberal commentaries remarked that Americans should not complain about the Arab oil sheiks. He said that Americans usually are the ones to pride themselves for expert salesmanship and economic enterprise, and that we should not castigate the Arab nations for their recent successes.

It is also to be noted that the United

States has made little argument concerning Mexico's and Venezuela's refusal to lower oil prices, while concomitantly American oil companies (Exxon, Shell,

Blasts sports group

We have in our midst here in Schaumburg a group known as the Schaumburg Athletic Association. Their stated aim is to bring a sports program to the boys in our community. This is a reputable aim; however, the leaders of the S.A.A. appear to want now to promote this goal no matter what the community or its boys at large want, or how much pressure must be brought to bear to impose this aim.

The S.A.A. is a private membership organization funded by member parents and boys selling raffle tickets to the community plus contributing an assessment of money to its individual sport programs and equipment management.

Also in our community, we have the Schaumburg Park District. This popular organization has a proven track record of good sports programs, low pressure boy participation, and is, in fact, supported by our tax dollars. Two gentlemen from the Schaumburg Athletic Association are now attempting to be elected to the Schaumburg Park District Board, with their argument for their election being that the Schaumburg Park District is weak and cannot offer enough sports programs to enough boys. They want to bring their brand of sports program into the park district and help them "better utilize" the various school gyms, baseball diamonds and sports equipment. Can they do this? They are doing it now! Friday night, Jan. 17, one S.A.A. basketball group (a group of about four adults and a dozen boys) denied a Cub Scout Pack use of the Aldrin School gym, as they played their way through a routine practice session. Denied the gym were approximately 200 adults and 70 Cub Scouts who had to reschedule their formal meeting so the S.A.A. group could throw a basketball against a wall.

Does this foretell the future of Schaumburg sports areas? I think it does. I feel if these gentlemen are allowed on the park district board, many school, church, scout and civic groups will be asked to wait in the wings while our tax dollars support a once privately funded sports group, as they monopolize our school gyms, playgrounds and baseball fields.

Kathi Willson
Rolling Meadows

Robert Campbell
Schaumburg

Reader applauds 'loving' residents

I believe that God has a special place in his heart for Rolling Meadows. Since my extended illness I have never come into contact with such a group of loving, giving people to whom nothing is too much for them to do to help.

I would like to take this opportunity to give my deepest heartfelt thanks to FISH, Father Fielding of St. Collette's Church, Howard Meba of the Northwest Human Resource Center, all the good people connected with Headstart, the Arlington Heights Camp Fire Girls, Ralph Pike, Joe Canella and Madgo and Paul Spiller and especially my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dzien.

Kathi Willson
Rolling Meadows

The lighter side

'Thumbs down' on finger fetish

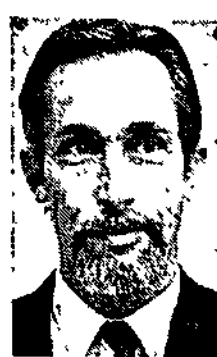
by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON — Although not a subscriber, I can appreciate the valuable service performed by Playboy, Penthouse and kindred periodicals in counselling the sexually disoriented.

Problems that a good shrink might soak you a couple of grand to analyze are fielded free by the psycho-girlie mags.

I know a bit about this because this column also gets letters from readers with bizarre hang-ups. Heretofore, I have answered them privately. But since there is now such strong public interest in these matters, I have decided to pass a few along:

"Dear Sir: Man, I'm like really grooving on this chick in sophomore English, only I can't do anything about it because the professor won't let us disrobe in class. What do you suggest?" Signed, "Frustrated."

"Dear Frustrated: Take a portable shower to class with you. Although your clothes will get soggy and you may have



Dick West

trouble hearing the lecture with the water running, there's nothing like a cold shower for dampening ardor."

"Dear Sir: For several years, I have had a thumb fetish. At first it was nothing more than getting turned on by hitchhikers and baseball umpires calling out base runners. But recently I have fallen in love with my own thumbs."

"If you could see my thumbs, you would understand. They are perfectly adorable. The trouble is, I am by nature a very jealous person. I can't stand for anyone else even to so much as glance at my thumbs."

"I have tried keeping them tucked under my fingers, but this makes it difficult for me to earn a living in my chosen vocation, which is picking grapes."

"Does this mean I am some kind of a weirdo?" Signed, "Anxious."

"Dear Anxious: Not in the least."

"Recorded cases in homodigitalphilia, which is what you are describing, date back to the ancient Greeks, who also started a lot of other things."

"If having the other workers in the vineyards ogle your thumbs makes you jealous, buy a pair of surgical gloves and dye the thumb parts black."

"This will enable you to pluck grapes nimbly while keeping your thumbs hidden from view."

"Dear Sir: My boy friend and I have discovered a new thrill that is so sensational I just had to tell someone about it."

"We cover our entire bodies with barbecue sauce, crawl into the oven and bake ourselves for 30 minutes at 320 degrees Fahrenheit."

"Believe me, it's dynamite. We both love it, but I am wondering if it might be harmful." Signed, "Excited."

"Dear Excited: Not if you remember to preheat the oven."

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The county clerk's ID cards are only a partial answer to the problem of identity in an age of credit cards and computers.

Backstairs at White House

Ford still likes his job

by HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House:

President Ford has passed the word to top staffers that he definitely will seek another four years in his job next year. He likes the work and he believes he is up to it.

In a politically unprecedented move, Ford announced he would run for a full term on his own a month after he had taken over the presidency.

At the time, it was learned Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had been pressing Ford to get out in front on the question in order to reassure world leaders — particularly the Soviets — that he intended to be around for six years. The need was to demonstrate he was a viable leader and not a caretaker president.

Ford seems to take the stress of the presidency more in stride than his recent predecessors. But there are some who say it takes a major crisis to show a president's mettle and Ford hasn't had one yet.

But Ford has no doubt as to his own ability to meet any issue head on, should the occasion arise in the international field.

The President has found what his predecessors learned before him — that the Oval Office is a nice place to visit.

Ford discovered that the more formal Oval Office was not exactly the place where he could put his feet up on the desk, spread his papers around and work in his shirtsleeves.

Ford has made the office soft and gracious with the keen eye of his wife supervising the decorating, but nevertheless found it handy to establish an ex-

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

tra hideaway office next door to the Oval Office.

Former President Richard M. Nixon had his hideaway office in the Old Executive Office Building where he worked alone most of the time and carried on his more intimate discussions with advisers.

Nixon's old office is now occupied by his personal secretary Rose Mary Woods, who is sorting through his papers, many of which are being held in government custody. Philip Buchen, the White House legal counsel, some time ago found Miss Woods going through papers he felt were not in her jurisdiction and he reminded her that there were archivists to do that work.

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1975 with 343 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

British poet Lord Byron was born Jan. 22, 1788.

On this day in history:

• In 1789, the first American novel, "The Power of Sympathy" by William Hill Brown, was published in Boston.

• In 1963, the nations of France and Germany — old foes — signed a treaty pledging cooperation in foreign policy, defense and cultural affairs.

• In 1968, Communist North Korea seized the U.S. intelligence ship "Pueblo" in the sea of Japan and took 83 crewmen captive. The crew was released 11 months later, and North Korea kept the vessel.

In 1973, former President Lyndon Johnson died at the age of 84.

A thought for the day: In his first address to Congress as president after the assassination of John Kennedy, Lyndon Baines Johnson said, "All I have I would have given gladly not to be standing here today."

Chairmen wielded awesome power

Freshmen seek 'tyranny insurance'

by ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON — Capitol Hill quivered with shock when the Democratic freshmen asked House committee chairmen to appear before them prior to party caucus selection of congressional leaders for the next two years.

It was almost as if the serfs of 13th century England had summoned the barons of the realm to appear at Runnymede for job interviews. It was nearly as unheard of as a president toasting his own muffins.

But it happened, and it caused a certain amount of sympathetic clucking for the distinguished and honored congressional veterans who were being forced to bend the knee before a mob of damp-haired Johnnies-come-lately.

That evokes a touching picture, but considering the way congressional committee chairmen have treated freshmen and other members in the past, it is not surprising to find the new crop of first-termers using their power to buy a little

insurance against tyranny.

It has been said that committee chairmen rank with Marine Corps drill instructors in the imperious use of authority, and House freshmen, unlike Marine boots, can't write their congressmen when they have complaints.

Even the most revered chairmen are susceptible to the corruption of power. Georgia's "Uncle Carl" Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee for several decades, once was approached by a first-term member who complained that freshmen weren't participating in committee decisions.

Vinson is said to have replied, indignantly: "Why, that isn't so. We tell the freshmen members what the committee is going to do as soon as we've decided."

Vinson was a relative saint among committee chairmen. The late Sen. Robert Kerr, D-Okla., chairing a Senate Public Works subcommittee, once became vexed at Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, for

remarking at a hearing that the people of Ohio had the right to some voice in the disposition of Oklahoma's gas and oil.

"And what have the people of Ohio ever given the people of Oklahoma?" Kerr demanded of the then junior congressman.

"Well, six presidents," Vanik answered, and began to name them.

Kerr cut him off: "All Republicans, I believe. Very little call for them in Oklahoma. Next witness."

The late Rep. Graham Barden, D-N.C., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, once decided he did not want a certain bill called up for consideration. So he opened the meeting by recognizing Rep. Phil Landrum, D-Ga., an ally, and let him talk for two hours until it was time for the House to convene, which automatically ended the committee meeting. Rep. John Dent, D-Ohio, once came out of a Barden-chaired meeting waving a white flag in surrender.



REPUBLICAN Rep. Edmund Kucharski, Chicago, casts his vote for new House Speaker William Redmond. Kucharski was one of seven GOP members who voted for Redmond. Rep. LeRoy VanDyne, D-Joliet, right,

cast the 89th and deciding vote for Redmond. The battle for the speakership set a new record in the Illinois House.



STATE REP. WILLIAM REDMOND, D-Bensenville, accepts applause and congratulations from fellow House Democrats after receiving enough votes to finally become speaker of the house on the 93rd ballot.

Speaker: state's 2nd most powerful spot

Political reform has taken its toll on House leader's clout, but the post's desired enough to make a fight of it

by ROBERT KIECKHEFER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois House speakership isn't quite the same seat of power that it used to be. But it's still a powerful enough post to more than justify this year's long fight over it.

As time has passed and reform of political institutions has grown more popular, various speakers have been forced to relinquish some of the most dictatorial aspects of their powers.

And closer scrutiny of the inner workings of the legislative process — by law enforcement agencies, the press and the public — has contributed to a slightly more open atmosphere which cramps the old-time, backroom style a speaker needs to be most influential.

IT'S PROBABLY still true, though, that the speakership can be the second most powerful office in Illinois government.

The speaker holds double-edged swords. Most of his powers are so vital to the legislative process that he can use them to help favored friends or to penalize those he dislikes.

For instance, the House rules give the speaker the right to appoint members of committees and to designate those committees' chairmen.

To an ambitious politician, the chairmanship of an important committee or commission can be a vital steppingstone to better things. Comptroller George Lindberg, for example, first rose to statewide notice in 1971 as chairman of the commission which wrote the state's ethics law. On the other hand, denial of a chairmanship to a member who feels he merits it can be a most cruel punishment.

EVEN THE SPEAKER'S decision on the composition of committee membership can be important. The catchall Executive Committee, for example, traditionally has been a safe place for a speaker to deposit "hot" legislation. It's safe because he made it safe — he appointed his trusted friends.

A few years ago, then Speaker W. Rob-

Speaker fight cost \$6,000 daily

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Each day the Illinois House spent trying to find a speaker cost the state more than \$6,000 in representatives' expense allowances, plus their mileage and incidental costs.

Outgoing House Clerk Fred Selecke said, however, that it would be impossible to estimate the total cost of each day's session.

Each of the 177 House members gets \$36 a day to cover meals and housing costs. This comes to \$6,372 daily if everyone shows up.

Members also are allowed one round-trip per week between their home and the Capitol at 15 cents per mile. The speaker fight was in its third week.

Then there are the incidentals, such as cleaning the chamber before each day's meeting, overtime to some of the workers who serve as doorkeepers, guards, secretaries and typists, and the physical costs of lighting, heat, ventilation and the like.

ert Blair sent the ratification resolution for the Equal Rights Amendment to the Executive Committee, chaired by Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge. Both Blair and Juckett — though later bitter enemies — opposed Illinois ratification and it took intense pressure — including a personal telephone call from the governor — to persuade Juckett to even allow a committee vote on the resolution.

To make that process work, the speaker has power to assign new measures to committee more or less as he pleases. In

the past, that power has been absolute. Although Blair, in his fight to retain his post two years ago, allowed a minor dilution of the authority, the speaker generally still has his way.

One of the powers Blair lost two years ago was the speaker's right to vote in any committee. Although he retains an ex-officio membership on each panel, it now is a non-voting one.

THE SPEAKER'S floor powers are equally formidable. The house rules give him almost unlimited power to run debate — recognize or not recognize those who want to speak, move around the calendar to take up favored orders of business, judge which side won oral roll calls and grant or deny nonmembers the right to visit the floor.

Although Blair bargained away some of those powers, too, the speaker still can accurately be described as possessed of dictatorial powers over debate. The only

Other funds cuts benefits

If Supplemental Security Income provides \$140 a month, why did I receive only \$53? My Social Security check is for only \$105 (before medical insurance premium deductions) and I have no other income or resources.

The basic aim of Supplemental Security Income is to assure a maximum income of \$140 a month for individuals and \$210 a month for couples through federal payments. However, this doesn't mean that every eligible person or couple gets payments in those amounts. Some people get less because they have other income.

You received \$105 from Social Security and under the provisions of the new federal program that had to be counted as unearned income. But the law provides that the first \$20 of unearned income is not counted as income. Therefore, your Supplemental Security Income payment was reduced to \$85 (\$140 - \$55 equal \$85), as only \$85 of your Social Security benefit was counted as other income.

recourse for a miffed member is to overrule the chair. Six members must join in making that motion and 89 votes are needed to pass it.

And even those legislative powers are only part of the speaker's authority. He controls, without any real accounting, between \$2 million and \$3 million in House expenses and his staff's payroll.

And, of course, the job offers about as much publicity and public exposure as its occupant wants.

Starting this year, the speaker gets a \$10,000-a-year pay bonus, over and above his normal \$20,000-a-year legislator's salary.

And the office often has been used to raise reelection campaign money for

Representatives of the same political persuasion as the speaker. The speaker, of course, then decides who gets the financial help and who doesn't.

"My friends always eat at the first table," three-term Speaker Paul Powell used to say.

As speaker, he had the resources to set quite a spread.

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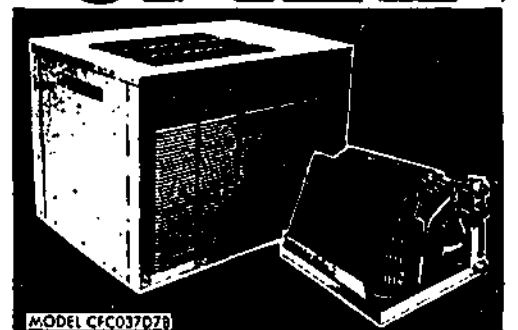
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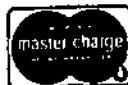
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U.S. charges cop failed to pay taxes on payoffs

A Chicago policeman who received protection payments from two gamblers was indicted on federal charges of income tax evasion for allegedly failing to report the money he received.

While not disclosing how much money was involved, the government charged that the protection payments were not reported on the 1968 and 1969 income tax returns of Lt. Ronald E. O'Hara.

O'Hara, a veteran of 18 years on the force, allegedly received payments from crime syndicate figure Leonard Patrick and Patrick's late associate, Benny Epstein. Patrick was granted immunity from prosecution last February in return for testimony before a federal grand jury investigating gambling.

2 guilty in welfare scheme

Two men Tuesday were convicted of forgery in connection with a \$500,000 welfare-check fraud scheme in which six persons fraudulantly obtained welfare checks, forged signatures and cashed checks through two liquor businesses owned by one of the convicted men.

A federal court jury took six hours to return the verdict against Richard D. Benson, 28, Justice, and Marcus Bradford, 31, of Chicago. Three other persons have pleaded guilty in the case while a sixth man, Warren Thompson, also indicted, is being sought by police.

Bradfield and Benson were tried before U.S. District Court Judge Richard Austin. Bradfield was convicted only of forgery. Benson was convicted of forgery, conspiracy and possessing stolen mail.

Mental escapee robs bank

An escapee from a Rockford mental home was apprehended Tuesday after robbing the American National Bank of Rockford of an undisclosed sum.

Rockford police said Jerome Strobbe, 31, a mental patient at the Singer Zone Center, was caught a few minutes after telling a bank teller he had a gun.

Police patrolling outside were alerted to the robbery when a teller pulled a silent alarm.

Blood test consent 'must'

The Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday ruled that blood samples cannot be taken from drunk driving suspects without their consent.

The court ruled on three separate cases in which drivers involved in fatal accidents were charged with drunk driving as a result of chemical analysis of blood samples.

In each case samples were taken while

Illinois briefs

the suspects were unconscious or despite the defendant's express denial of consent. The ruling has no impact on the use of breath tests routinely administered under the state's implied consent law to persons suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol.

In an opinion written by Supreme Court Justice Charles Davis, the court said the implied consent law does not include provisions for taking blood samples. "In fact, it is specifically provided that an unconscious person is deemed to have withdrawn his implied consent," Davis said.

Coronary killed missing man

A Bridgeport, Ill., man missing since Jan. 13, and who was found Monday afternoon in 18 inches of water died of a heart attack after his car stalled on a rural road near his home, according to an autopsy report.

John Paul Jones Sr., 54, apparently attempted to wade to safety when his car stalled in creek floodwaters. Water marks on the car indicated the level reached halfway up the windows.

Pickers remain outside area firms

Moving business at a standstill

by STEVE NOVICK

Pickers remained Tuesday at Chicago and suburban area moving firms as van drivers from Teamsters Local 705 continued their strike.

Negotiations were expected to begin early this week, following the strike's start on Friday but none had gotten under way, according to men on the picket lines and employees in the union's office.

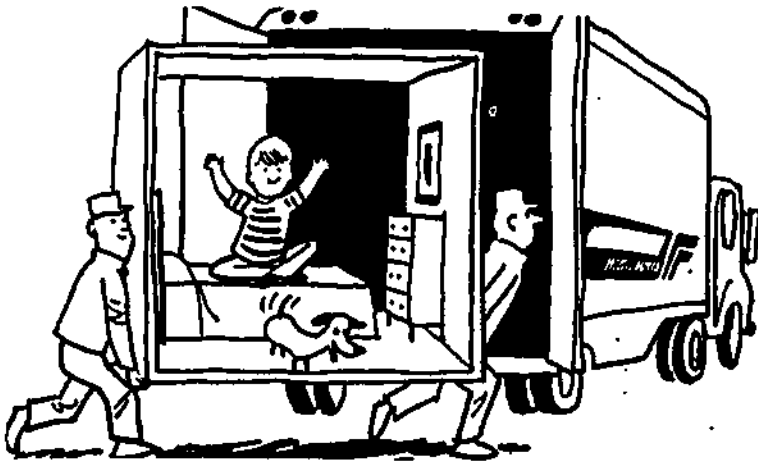
It was rumored that a new vote by the union's 1,500 members is to be taken today on the original settlement offer made by the Movers Assn. of Greater Chicago, said Gordon Hansen, a picketer at George W. Noffs Moving and Storage, Arlington Heights.

THE STRIKE HAS created sporadic reports of persons stranded in the midst of moving plans. It was reported by real estate sales and rental persons in the Northwest suburban area.

An example is Mr. and Mrs. George Bosch, who had to vacate their home in East Peoria over the weekend and move to a new dwelling in Schaumburg.

The elderly couple's moving contract was canceled because of the strike, said Anne Schuerings of the Starck Real Estate office in Hoffman Estates.

Fortunately the couple's two sons-in-law, both of whom live in the Schaumburg area, rented a truck and completed the move.



MRS. DON BUCKMAN said a van full of furnishings from her 3,500-square-foot home in Vancouver, Wash., arrived at her new home, 430 Charing Crossroad, Elk Grove Village Friday morning.

"But, the crew that was to unload the van never showed up," she added.

"The van driver, my husband, our four kids and I moved ourselves into the house," she said of the effort which took from 9:45 a.m. until about 6 p.m.

Real estate people from the area also told of incidents where people planning moves were separated from their belongings and families out of state.

IN MOST OTHER instances independent movers, not affected by the strike, were taking care of the seasonally low volume of moves planned.

The date of any new contract between Local 705 and the movers association should be a point of contention, said Hansen of 1301 Wakeby Ln., Schaumburg.

He said it is not as effective to strike in January when the number of moves is low and there is not that much business for the moving company owners to lose.

Hansen's hope that a new contract would be dated to end in May, the traditional moving season, was echoed by two other strikers, Gary

Blum, 1300 Cambia Dr., Schaumburg, and Richard Parker, 4702 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows. None expected a change in the contract expiration date.

PARKER, EMPLOYED by Boyer Rosene Moving Co., added that his firm is experiencing a hold back on a scheduled commercial move.

Hansen also said there's a difference in opinion between Chicago members of the union and those who work in the suburbs concerning a guaranteed 40 hour work week being demanded as part of the new contract.

Movers working the suburban area get enough regular work during off season and enough extra hours in busy periods that the 40-hour guarantee is not necessary, he added.

Hourly base pay for the drivers is currently \$6.14.

ANNUAL HOURLY increases of 60 cents, 50 cents and 50 cents over a three-year contract were last offered by the movers association. The union is asking 75 cents, 60 cents and 60 cents, which Hansen said is not unreasonable considering these inflationary times.

It would not be unreasonable to also ask for a cost of living factor in the contract, he added, but it is not being demanded which he said should make the current demands palatable to the movers association.

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Bigger Girls' Puff-stitch Panties of durable cotton. Woven elastic waist and leg opening. Sizes 7 to 14. White, pastels.

Package of 3, Regularly \$1.99.

Bigger Girls' Panties—same durable cotton as above. In white and pastels. "PRETTY-PLUS" sizes 8 1/2-16 1/2.

Package of 3, Regularly \$2.49.

Bigger Girls' Bikini Panties nylon with elasticized waist. In white, pastels. Sizes 7-14. Regularly 49¢ pr.

Little Girls' Nylon Anklets textured, long lasting, Sani-Gard® treated. Sizes S to XL. White. Package of 3, Regularly \$1.39.

Little Girls' Nylon Knee-highs flat opaque knit. Sani-Gard® treated. Elastic top. White and assorted colors. Sizes ML to XL. Regularly 59¢.

Bigger Girls' Knee-highs high-bulk Orlon® acrylic and nylon in cable stitch. White and assorted colors. Sizes Med., Lge. Regularly 99¢ pr.

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Little Boys' T-Shirts rib-knit cotton with crew neck, short sleeves. Sani-Gard® treated. White. Sizes 2 to 6X.

Package of 3, Regularly \$2.29.

Bigger Boys' T-Shirts—all cotton with contoured armholes. Reinforced seams. White. Sizes 8-14 and 16-20.

Package of 3, Regularly \$2.59.

Little Boys' Briefs rib knit cotton with double crotch. Sani-Gard treated. White. Sizes 2 to 6X.

Package of 3, Regularly \$2.29.

Bigger Boys' Briefs rib knit cotton, reinforced seams. Resist heat. White. Sizes 8-14; 16-20. Package of 3, Regularly \$2.59.

Little Boys' Crew Socks 4-ply stretch nylon. Sani-Gard treated. Assorted colors. Sizes ML to XL. Package of 3, Regularly \$1.59.

Bigger Boys' Terry Tube Socks hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon. Assorted colors. Large only. Package of 2, Regularly \$1.49.

Student Boys' Terry Tube Socks hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon. Assorted colors. Extra-large only. Package of 2, Regularly \$1.99.

3 for 1⁸³

3 for 2⁰⁷

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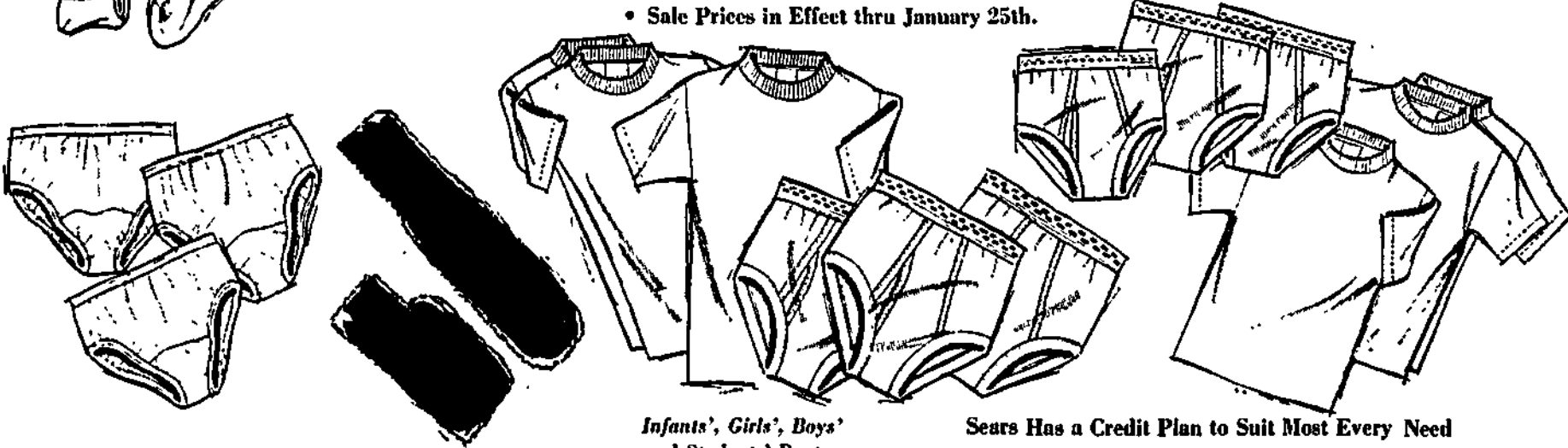
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Vietnam involvement opposed

Peace rally in Washington draws 4 from Sacred Heart

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Thousands of activists will descend on Washington, D.C., this weekend to remind members of Congress and the White House that the peace movement is alive and well and still a serious political force in this nation.

Among those gathering to observe the second anniversary of the Paris Peace Agreement and lobbying for cuts in U.S. aid to South Vietnam, will be four young women representing the Assn. for Political Awareness at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Buoyed by the new, more liberal 94th Congress and hopeful that 1975 will be the year for real peace in Indochina, Michele and Maura Giles, Anita Heinze and Margie Klein will join two busloads of activists from Clergy and Laity Concerned of Chicago Friday.

ORGANIZED BY the Coalition to Stop Funding the War and United Campaign for Peace in Indochina, the assembly will feature nationally known figures involved with the peace movement including Sen. George McGovern, D-South Dakota, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Bishop Paul Washburn, Jane Fonda and Don Luce.

Participants will spend Saturday and Sunday in workshops on the situation in Indochina today, forming strategy to end the war through pressure on Congress and organizing against the "continuing war in Vietnam." Sunday night they will take part in a candlelight walk to the White House; Monday will be devoted to lobbying for aid cuts.

The four from Sacred Heart are going to Washington with a strong belief that the United States has not lived up to the peace pact, that America is still very much involved with the war in Vietnam.

"The United States is most certainly involved," said 15-year old Maura, an Arlington Heights sophomore at the school. "The war is being fought with U.S. dollars; those are American planes dropping American bombs over there. So much of the money we send in aid winds up in the pockets of corrupt officials. It hasn't changed at all since the peace agreement."

"THIS PEACE rally is going to be a big one," she said. "So many people feel this way."

"There's an attitude in this country that the people have fallen into apathy,"

Anita, 17, added. "We want to let them (the Congress) know that people still care."

The girls hope to meet with U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, to lobby for aid cuts to South Vietnam. Crane spoke to the Assn. for Political Awareness in November, stating under no circumstances would he vote in favor of cutting the military budget.

"I'm sure he's not going to vote to cut aid to Vietnam but we feel we've got to let him know that people are against what he's up to," 17-year-old Michele said. "We can't let him think his people are apathetic."

"I think Mr. Crane is impervious to what we have to say," said Anita, "but it's important we say it anyway."

THE GIRLS were invited to join the Washington protest by Kevin Clark, co-director of Clergy and Laity Concerned, who spoke to students at the school recently.

"I think he was surprised that we were so eager to go," Michele said.

Political protest and involvement is nothing new for at least two of the girls. Maura talks about passing out political buttons to her friends when she was in third grade.

"Michele and I protested in Omaha on

Moratorium Day in '69. I guess I began when I was eight," Maura said. "It's a personal thing with me. I've been getting things, seeing things through the news media since I was a little girl. It came down to, who do you believe. I believe Vietnam was a blasphemy against all that America stands for."

Anita, on the other hand, didn't get into political involvement as strongly or as early as Michele or Maura. "This is the first peace protest I've ever been involved in. The more I learn, the more I've regretted not having participated in the '60s. Now I have an opportunity to do something."

THE GIRLS expressed a great deal of faith in the new Congress. They believe it's more liberal, party lines don't mean as much, and they are hoping Congress will live up to the peace pact, withdrawing funds from "Vietnam's Civil War."

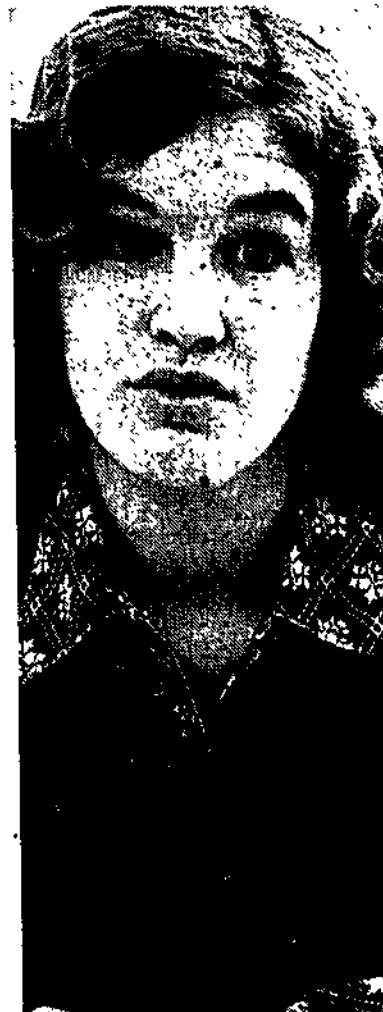
Will their personal protest be successful? Do they expect their lobbying to have any effect?

"I guess the only way to answer that is to use a quote from William Jennings Bryant which I refer to all the time," said Maura. "The humblest citizen of all the world, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of Error."



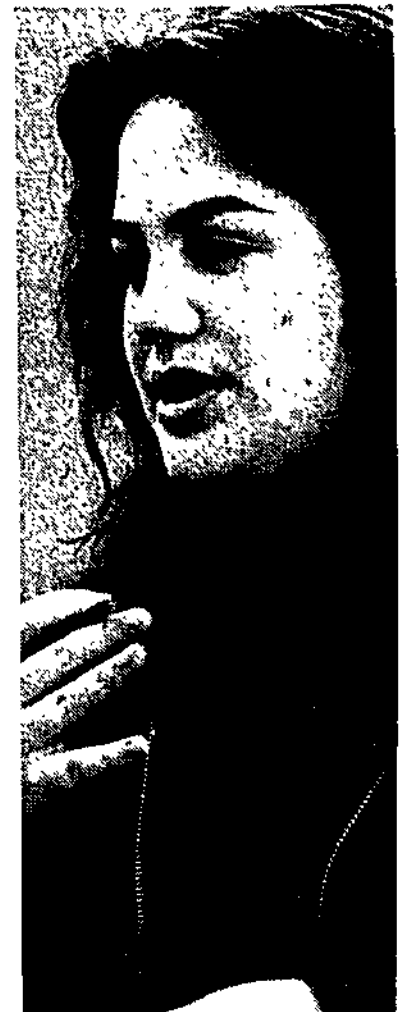
"This is the first peace protest I've ever been involved in."

—Anita Heinze



"We want to make our beliefs understood."

—Michele Giles



"I guess I began getting active in politics when I was 8 years old."

—Maura Giles

Finance companies make borrowing convenient. Banks loan money at low interest rates. The Money Store does both.

The Money Store is a new place to borrow money. We offer finance company convenience features plus interest rates as low as banks.

LOW INTEREST RATES

When we say that The Money Store loans money at interest rates as low as a bank's, that's just what we mean. Call 372-3838; or, better yet, check with your local Money Store and you'll discover that our interest rates are right in line with those charged by banks. Which means that The Money Store charges a good deal less than typical finance company interest rates.

FINANCE COMPANY CONVENIENCE

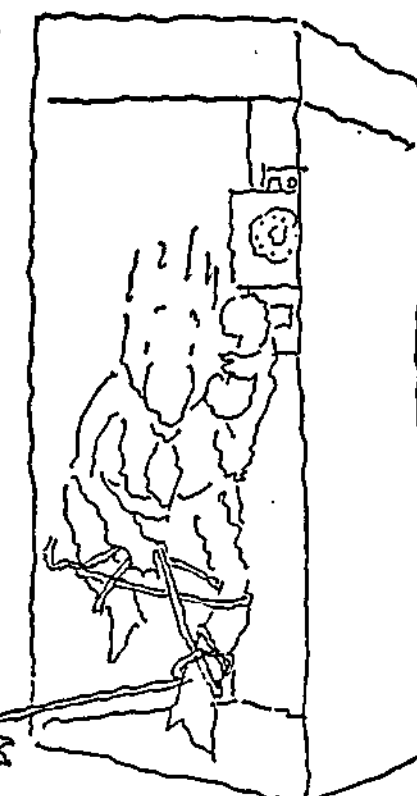
Our low interest rates wouldn't mean, so much if we didn't combine them with so many convenience features. The kind of convenience features that finance companies offer. For instance:

WE HAVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

The Money Store is located in high-traffic, convenient spots. Right now, in six major Chicago area shopping centers, and soon we'll open in several more.

WE HAVE CONVENIENT HOURS

You won't have to take time off from work when you deal with The Money Store. Our hours include Monday and Friday evenings, as well as Saturday mornings. And if that's not good enough, please call us and we will make a special appointment. Our Money Store Machines are available to dispense cash during all shopping



You can apply for a loan from any of 5,593,000 Chicago and locations.

center hours once you qualify for a Revolving Credit Line.

WE HAVE 24-HOUR APPROVAL

You shouldn't have to wait when you need money. So, The Money Store features one-day service. If you qualify for a Money Store loan, you can pick up a check within 24 hours.

YOU CAN APPLY BY PHONE

You don't have to come to The Money Store to apply for credit. If you prefer, you can apply over the phone and still get an answer within hours. Just call your local Money Store, or 372-3838 any weekday between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

WE'RE EASY TO DEAL WITH

Some places can make you feel uncomfortable when you apply for credit, make you feel like you're asking your father for an advance on your allowance. The Money Store is not

that way. Our only business is loaning money. Until we make a loan, we don't make a nickel. So, we treat our customers as very special people.

WE HAVE NEW IDEAS

The Money Store will loan approved customers up to \$15,000 on a regular installment basis for cars, vacations, appliances, debt consolidations, home improvements, furniture or any other purpose.

In addition to our regular installment loans, we also have what we call a Revolving Credit Line. A Revolving Credit Line lets you arrange in advance to write yourself an unsecured loan whenever you need it, as easily as you would write a check. Or you can use The Money Store Machine, which enables you to get cash from The Money Store Machine at any one of The Money Stores.

A MONEY STORE MACHINE?

We actually have vending machines that lend cash. They are always there to help you, even after regular Money Store hours. Right now, The Money Store Machine may strike you as an interesting novelty. Just wait until the next time you need spot cash.

COME TO THE MONEY STORE

Don't wait until you need to borrow money. The next time you're in one of our shopping centers, drop by The Money Store. Have a cup of coffee with us and ask us any questions you might have about our operation.

And when you do need money, remember our convenience features and our low interest rates.

Don't pay more than you have to for money.

Your convenient, low-cost loan place.

THE MONEY STORESM

HARRISCORP
FINANCE

Wholly owned subsidiary of Harris Bankcorp, Inc.

At these seven shopping centers: North: Golf Mill (Niles) opening soon, 297-7110/Hawthorn Center (Norton Hills), 362-8800/Lakehurst (Waukegan), 473-0974/Old Orchard (Skokie), 879-4280 South: Lincoln Mall (Matteson), 747-3100/River Oaks (Columet City), 691-1700/West: Woodfield Mall (Schaumburg), 884-0949.

Assessment procedures to be explained

A Hoffman Estates homeowners' association will be one of the first local groups to hear an explanation of property tax assessments under a new program started by County Assessor Thomas M. Tully.

Members of the Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn. will attend a session Jan. 28 sponsored by the Public Information Task Force which Tully has formed to help property owners understand tax assessments and other information about property taxes.

Some Winston Knolls homeowners were incensed last summer over improper tax assessments for their homes caused by clerical errors in the reassessment process.

"We are willing to go anywhere in Cook County to assist homeowners in better understanding property assessments. I want the assessor's office to provide better and more equitable service to the people of Cook County," Tully said.

"The property tax and property assessments are among the least understood taxing processes today. The property tax is so complex that even some government officials and members of the new media are often not aware how the tax works. Yet the property tax is most important for the operation of our schools and local government," Tully said.

The task force is under the direction of Dennis P. Dunne, director of communications and development for the assessor's office. Neighborhood and community groups, homeowners' associations and professional organizations may schedule the task force to attend meetings by contacting Dunne in the assessor's office, 118 N. Clark Street, Chicago, or by telephoning 443-5314.

3 JEFFERSON NOMINATIONS
"A Bloomin' Hit" Daily News
"A Natural" Sun Times

the Magnolia Club
A CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY MUSICAL
Victory Gardens Theatre
3730 N. Clark Resv. 549-5788

Wed. & Thurs. 8:30 P.M.
Sunday 3:00 & 7:00
Admission \$4.00 - 3rd row \$2.00
Sat. 7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30
All Seats \$5.00

FREE PARKING IN BLOCK SOUTH
ADJACENT TO WINGFIELD FIELD
Enjoy a drink in the lounge level below!

Bankruptcy the best way out of debt?

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 232,000 Americans will have filed bankruptcy petitions by the end of this fiscal year. "Perhaps 1 million should," says Herbert Denenberg, advisor on consumer affairs to the governor of Pennsylvania.

Denenberg has just published a consumers' guide to bankruptcy. Although designed primarily for Pennsylvanians, the booklet is useful in all states because bankruptcy is governed mainly by federal law.

In the foreword, Denenberg says with one American family of every 10 in deep financial trouble, people should not let fear of social stigma deter them from

Business today

bankruptcy — "the list of successful businessmen who once went bankrupt could fill a volume of 'Who's Who.'"

"Not clearing up your debts may be a lot more hazardous than bankruptcy," Denenberg said. "According to one study, nearly half of debtors in default felt their health had been affected by debt problems."

It costs about \$50 in filing fees to bankrupt and if your case is complicated enough to need a lawyer's services, his fee will be \$100 to \$200, Denenberg said.

THE FEDERAL bankruptcy act provides one alternative to outright bank-

ruptcy as a way of escaping harassment by creditors. For a fee of \$15 you can file a petition and debt schedule under Chapter 13 of the act if more than half your income is in wages and salaries and you can get your creditors to agree.

This petition does not end your debts as straight bankruptcy does. Instead, you agree to assign a portion of your weekly wages to the bankruptcy court for three years and the court gradually pays off your creditors. The court can stop interest charges on your debts during this period.

But most people who contemplate bankruptcy probably already are in too deep for Chapter 13, Denenberg said. They need to get rid of their debts. Bankruptcy simply ends the unsecured debts except taxes, fines, child support payments, alimony and debt incurred by fraud, false pretense or willful and malicious acts. But bankruptcy does not relieve you from secured debts such as the mortgage on your home or on your car.

IF YOUR HOME and your car are paid out, you might lose them by bankruptcy. The court could sell them to pay off your creditors. Your bank savings, if any, also could be seized. But your wages and other normal income cannot be garnished to meet old debts while you are in bankruptcy proceedings, or after you are discharged.

Denenberg bluntly urges wage earners who reach the end of their financial tether to bankrupt outright rather than file under Chapter 13. He says Chapter 13 may just prolong the agony and there is another advantage in a straight bankruptcy: "By going through it and getting a fresh start, you may actually improve your credit rating. While you're in Chapter 13 the debts still hang over you."



INCOME TAX SERVICE

Individual & Business Returns

HOURS:

Monday - Tuesday - Thursday - Friday..... 9:30 - 8:30
Wednesday and Saturday..... 9:30 - 5:30
Sunday..... 11:00 - 4:00

Plescia Tax Service

1856 N. Rand (Rt. 12) Palatine, Ill. - Since 1953
Across from Knupper Nursery
in Fraser Realtor office For Appt. call 358-8270

Dow falls 5.55 after Ford's news conference

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, after gaining early in the day before President Ford's news conference, closed irregularly lower Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead more than three points at the outset, fell 5.55 at 641.00. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.38 to 70.70. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share declined 10 cents. But advances edged declines, 746 to 501, among the 1,703 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 14,780,000 shares, compared with 13,450,000 traded Monday. The turnover slowed considerably just prior to Ford's news conference and throughout the remainder of the day.

DuPont plunged 5 in the generally lower chemicals. Wall Street sources said there were reports DuPont's fourth quarter earnings would be off. Dow Chemical lost 1-3/8, Eastman Kodak 1-1/2, Monsanto 3/4 and Union Carbide 5/8. DuPont and Kodak are major components of the Dow average.

S. S. KRESGE was the most active issue, falling 3-1/2 to 20-3/4 on 697,000 shares, including an opening block of 501,100 shares at 21. A company spokesman late Monday said Kresge's fourth quarter earnings would be lower than those of a year ago. Others in this group also lost ground. J.C. Penney fell 3 and Sears, Roebuck 2-1/8.

Southern Co. was the second most active, up 1/4 to 9-3/4 on 218,000 shares. Middle South Utilities followed, unchanged at 14 on 161,400 shares. Middle South has offered 7 million of its shares at \$14 a share.

Some coal issues continued under pressure amid persistent concern the Ford administration, which has called for more coal use, may impose a windfall profits tax on coal companies. Eastern Gas & Fuel lost 1-3/4, and Pittston and North American Coal 1/2 apiece.

Among the glamours, Procter & Gamble, Coca-Cola, PepsiCo, Polaroid, Kimberly-Clark, Walt Disney, Bausch & Lomb and Avon Products were point-to-point losers.

Prices closed higher in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex common share increased four cents.

Social Security and you

I'm eligible for a GI loan and wonder if the Veterans Administration will guarantee a loan for both a mobile home and land to place it on?

Yes. The maximum guaranty for mobile homes is \$10,000. But if the loan includes site acquisition, it can be increased to \$17,500.

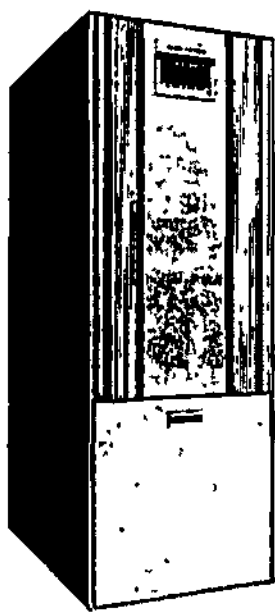
I have an "IIS" National Service Life Insurance policy as a result of service during the Korean War. Does the Veterans Administration pay dividends on this policy?

Beginning Jan. 1 the agency will pay dividends on both "RS" and "W" — prefixed policies, as authorized under PL 93-289 (May 1974).

Sears BIG BUYS

PRE-SEASON CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING SALE

Our Lowest Prices on Hi-efficiency Units

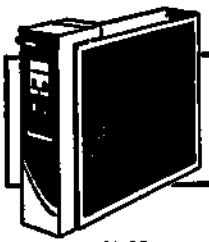


Save \$80 to \$85 on "15" Space-saver Gas Furnaces

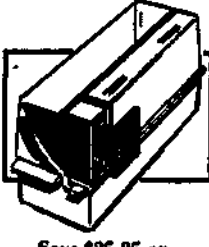
60,000 BTUH Unit, Regularly \$279.95 **\$249**
Installation Extra

Our Best model with automatic safety pilot cut-off. Life-Clad® heat exchanger. Exceptional Savings.

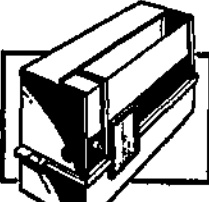
105,000 BTUH, Reg. \$339.95...\$279
130,000 BTUH, Reg. \$374.95...\$309
150,000 BTUH, Reg. \$399.95...\$339
175,000 BTUH, Reg. \$429.95...\$363



Save \$30.95 on Sears Air Cleaner
Regularly \$209.95 **\$179**
Electronic furnace-mount model removes up to 97% dirt that passes in unit.



Save \$25.95 on Power Humidifier
Regularly \$94.95 **\$69**
Automatically adds moisture to dry air in your home. Solid-state control.



\$35.95 Off Our Best Humidifier
Regularly \$134.95 **\$99**
Needs no adjusting... senses outdoor air temperature and adds moisture to home automatically.



Custom II Systems 24,000 BTUH Size

With Slope Coil, Regularly \$503 **\$399**

Installation, Tubing, Thermostat Extra

Whole house cooling unit with built-in thermostat, 2-speed condenser fan motor.

Units below with "A" Coil
28,000 BTUH, Reg. \$573...\$490
31,000 BTUH, Reg. \$613...\$516
36,000 BTUH, Reg. \$643...\$546
48,000 BTUH, Reg. \$838...\$719

Do-it-Yourself with simple follow instructions included or ask for Guaranteed Installation by Sears authorized professional installers of moderate price.

Installation Guarantee If defects should appear in installation or workmanship within one year of installation, Sears will repair or replace at no cost (labor cost).

No Monthly Payment until June, 1975 on Central Air Conditioning when purchased on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

• Sale Price in Effect thru January 31st.

Save \$112 to \$219 on Economical-to-operate Units in Many Sizes

22,000 BTUH Unit with "A" Coil, Regularly \$588 **\$476**

Tubing, Thermostat, Installation Extra

Now's the time to get ready for a cool and comfortable summer—while Sears has the lowest prices of the coming season on all sizes of dependable air conditioning. These models are built to cool economically and help conserve energy with a multi-speed fan.

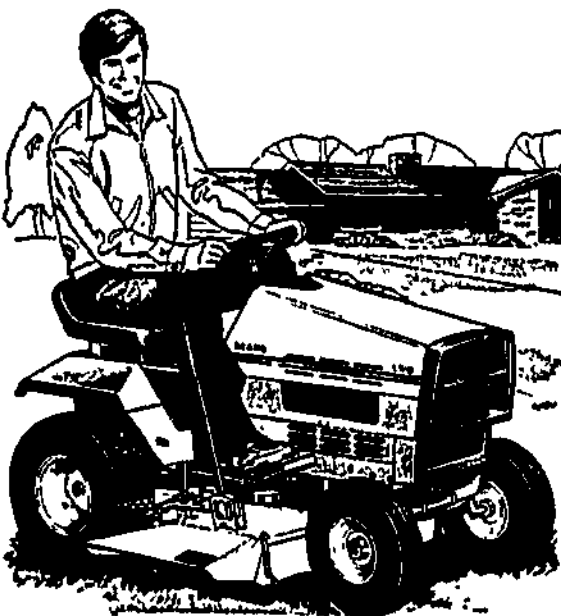
25,000 BTUH, Reg. \$613...\$496
29,000 BTUH, Reg. \$648...\$531
33,000 BTUH, Reg. \$699...\$580
36,000 BTUH, Reg. \$729...\$599
42,000 BTUH, Reg. \$803...\$650
48,000 BTUH, Reg. \$903...\$740
55,000 BTUH, Reg. \$1,018...\$789

Plumbing and Heating Department

Please send a Sears Representative to Measure my Home's Air Conditioning & Heating Needs. I Understand I am under no obligation.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....Zip.....
Telephone.....
Best Time to Call.....

Save \$111 to \$211 on Tractors



8-HP Tractor with 36-inch Mowing Unit

Regularly \$699 **\$588**

Manual start LT/8 tractor with 3-speed transmission. Powerful, compact machine designed especially for lawn care. Comfortable non-slip, soft-touch steering wheel, rubber tread footrest and full-length footboards. Safety keylock ignition and turf-saver tires.

8-HP Electric-start Tractor, Regularly \$799...\$688



10-HP Tractor with Mower Attachment
Regularly \$999 **\$788**

Our Best lawn tractor has solid-state ignition. One-piece frame construction.



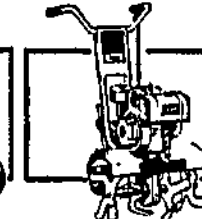
12-HP Lawn and Garden Tractor
Regularly \$1,159 **\$988**

Features safety key-lock electric starting. Six forward, two reverse speeds.



16-HP Tractor with Overhead Valve Engine
Regularly \$1,259 **\$1,088**

Twin cylinder 16-HP Tractor, Reg. \$1,459
Sale Price.....\$1,288



8-HP Chain-drive Roto-Spacer
Sale Price **\$369**

Ready to take on your toughest jobs. Powerful 8-HP heavy-duty engine.

Items Available at Most Sears Stores

Lawn and Garden Care Department

Building Materials Department

Items Available at Most Sears Stores

Elgin
742-7400

Woodfield
Quick-service direct department phones... consult directory

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Golf Mill
296-2211

Hawthorn
367-1500

Fox Lake 587-8211

Highland Park 831-3000

Merchandise Also Available at Other Chicago and Stores

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2 MOTOR BANKS

ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

N. Arlington Hts. Rd. at Eastman (North of Tracks)
and
One North Dunton Street (South of Tracks)

Member FDIC

Free boating course to open at Fremd

The U. S. Power Squadron free boating course will be offered for the first time at Fremd High School, Palatine, starting Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The 10-week course will be sponsored by Fox Valley Power Squadron for anyone who has reached age 12.

LaVerne Briesch, squadron educational officer, said the lessons include boat handling under normal and adverse conditions, chart work, safety precautions, use of the compass and other navigational aids, inland and trailer boating, and rules for avoiding collisions. Each weekly session lasts two hours.

"The Fremd class is an effort to conduct classes at a location more convenient for people in the Northwest suburbs," Briesch said. "It is not necessary to own a boat, and many people take the course before buying a boat in order to be prepared to use it properly."

Fox Valley also will conduct a class, beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Larkin High School, Elgin.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

South indulges in overthink

South was interested in seven after his partner opened the bidding, but settled for six after North showed no kings in response to the Blackwood five notrump.

Then when dummy hit the table South saw that even six was in some jeopardy. There was a sure heart loser and the defenders held four trumps to the queen between them.

An ordinary player would bang down the ace and king of trumps, drop the queen and make the slam, but South was devoted enough to have a plan that might tell him something about the trump distribution.

West had opened the king of hearts so South took his ace and led the suit right back. West rose with the queen and shifted to a diamond after East's jack signal. South won with dummy's ace and led the jack of hearts.

South had played rapidly, but East had been thinking right along with South. What was South trying to do? He surely could have pulled trumps before plunking down the jack of hearts, and if he had wanted to set the heart suit up he would have done so by leading a low one, not the jack. So East simply discarded a diamond.

Now South went into a huddle and finally came to the conclusion that East's failure to ruff meant that he held the guarded queen of trumps. South led dummy's nine of spades; took a finesse and lost his slam.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 22			
♥ 9 2			
♦ J 9 7 6 5 2			
♣ A 4			
♠ A Q 2			
WEST EAST			
♥ Q 6 ♥ 8 5			
♦ K Q 10 4 ♦ 8			
♥ Q 9 5 2 ♥ K J 10 8 7 6			
♠ 8 6 3 ♠ 9 7 5 4			
SOUTH			
♠ A K J 10 7 4 3			
♥ A 3			
♦ 3			
♠ K J 10			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♥			

AUTO LOANS

At Low Bank Rates

First Arlington



TEN HERALD CARRIERS earned a four-day all expense paid trip to Daytona Beach Fla., by selling new subscriptions to The Herald. Chaperone Jerry Asperhelm, assistant circulation director for The Herald, and the 10 carriers visited Disney World, Cape Kennedy and Marineland and went on a deepsea fishing trip.

IRS urges using label to speed processing

Taxpayers entitled to a federal income tax refund this year will receive their refund check sooner if they attach their preaddressed label on their return, the IRS said today.

"If returns are otherwise error free and all necessary documents are attached," Charles F. Miriani, IRS District Director for northern Illinois, said, "these labels speed processing and refund checks can be mailed out without delay."

The labels, which are provided in the packages mailed to taxpayers at the beginning of each year, contain the taxpayer's name, address and Social Security number.

Seafood Smorgasbord Friday Night \$6.45

King Crab, Crab Claws, Cherrystone Clams, Bluepoints, Jumbo Shrimp, Planked Red Snapper, Salmon and Trout, Gumbos, Bisques, Newburgs and Bouillabaisse.

Sheraton Inn-Walden

Algonquin Rd. West of Rte. 53 Schaumburg

397-1500

Entertainment Tax: three dollars

Now Appearing EVANS BROS.

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FREE — Pre-Season Special

use your **COOL** your house

Attic Fan or Aprilaire Humidifier

with purchase and installation of Tappan air-conditioning from

get **TAPPAN** whole house air conditioning

Quickly, easily and economically installed into the duct work of your present warm air heating system.

MEADOWS HEATING

Call Now 358-6161 After 5 p.m. - 529-5002

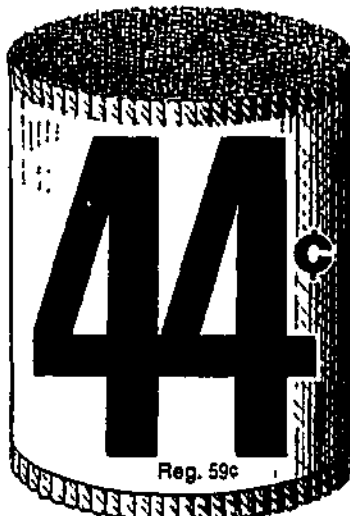
Leewards make it yourself RUG & NEEDLECRAFT SALE

Sale Days Jan. 22 through Feb. 2!

SAVE ON RUG YARN AND BASES!

PRE-CUT 100% VIRGIN WOOL RUG YARN! **SAVE 25%**

- Choose from 66 exciting colors.
- 360 pieces per package.
- Each piece pre-cut to 2 1/2" lengths.



SPECIAL PURCHASE! **50% OFF** RUG AND PILLOW BASES

Now you can save 50% on our tremendous selection of rug bases, including favorites like Bucilla and Spinnerin. In addition to these special purchase rug bases, you'll always find an assortment of over 200 rug and pillow bases, for any project you'd like to try... and always at Leewards everyday low prices.

BONUS BUY!

POLYESTER PILLOW STUFFING! Special close out. A 1.99 retail value!

88¢ **SAVE OVER \$1!** **EMBROIDERY SAVINGS!**

3 PLY PERSIAN TYPE YARN. Comes in 57 colors. 40 yard skeins separate into 3 strands for intricate work.

SAVE 32% 49¢ A SKEIN Reg. 72¢.

ASSORTED PRE-EMBROIDERED NEEDLEPOINT PIECES. Leewards has a full selection of needlepoint pieces, from 6" x 6" to 26" x 26". Designs include pre-embroidered fruit, flowers, birds and butterflies. Easy to do, just fill in the background.

69¢ TO 98¢ EACH **SAVE 50%** Reg. 1.39 to 1.99.

CREWEL CRAFT SAVINGS ON PICTURES & PILLOWS!

3 1/2" x 3 1/2" MINI KITS come with everything you need to finish them, including frames. Select a set of six Mini-Clitters or Petite Florals and...



SAVE OVER \$1!

2.88 KIT OF SIX Reg. 3.99.



MINI-PILLOW KITS! Make up in a jiffy! Everything included but stuffing. Pick Winsome, Raccoon or Wise Guy. Finished size, 14" x 14".

SAVE \$1! **2.88** A KIT Reg. 3.99.



17" SQ. CREWEL OR X-STITCH PILLOW KITS. Three designs include Mushroom or Daisy crewel kits and Phlox cross stitch kit. Everything included except stuffing.

SAVE \$1! **3.44** A KIT Reg. 4.49.



CREWEL PILLOW ASSORTMENT. Leewards exclusive design pillows are on sale now! Choose 17" x 17" Lilac Splendor, Reverie, Autumn or Queen Anne's Lace.

SAVE OVER \$1! **4.44** Reg. 5.49.

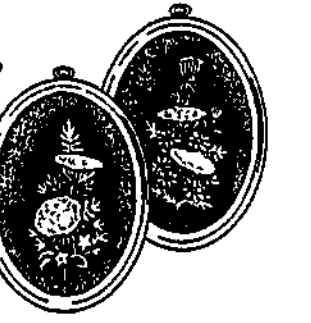
WILD ONES. Set of four woodland creatures stitch up quickly. Designer originals. 6" x 8" kits include everything needed to complete.

SAVE OVER 1.50! **5.44** KIT OF FOUR Reg. 6.99.



6" x 12" QUEEN ANNE'S LACE OVALS. Complete with frames. Pillow and pictures to match also available. One of our most popular items.

SAVE OVER \$1! **3.88** PAIR Reg. 4.96.



QUEEN ANNE'S LACE PICTURE. Companion piece to the ovals. Kit makes up into 10" x 24" picture. Frame included. **SAVE 1.55!**

AMERICAN SCENES. 12" x 16" each. Pick Old Mill Stream or Covered Bridge picture. Use them alone or group them. Kit includes everything needed to complete one scene. **SAVE 1.55!**

12" x 16" CREWEL PICTURE KITS. Selection includes stitchery pictures of Zebra or Tiger. Everything needed to complete one picture is included. **SAVE 1.55!**

YOUR CHOICE 4.44 PER KIT Reg. 5.49 to 5.99.

LET LEEWARDS TEACH YOU A NEW CRAFT FOR SPRING!

Now's the perfect time to learn a new craft at Leewards. We've got classrooms and instructors trained in everything from knitting and crocheting to quilting, quilting, terrarium building and more. So call us today, or better yet, come in. Ask about our classes, browse around and discover the thousands of crafts available at Leewards, your creative crafts headquarters!



WHAT A WAY TO CREATE!

Leewards CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER

ELGIN 840 N. STATE 340 N. STATE Mon-Sun, 9:00-5:30 Wed. 9:00-4:00 697-1800

NIKE 7225 DEMPSTER ST. AT HARMONY AVE. Mon-Sat 9:30-9:00 Sun 10:00-6:00 596-3060

SOUTH HOLLAND 525 E. 122nd St. (Rte. 51) Mon-Fri 9:30-9:00 Sat 9:00-5:30 Sun 10:00-6:00 596-2120

Basketball tournament starts Saturday

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will conduct its annual Junior High Invitational Basketball Tournament starting Saturday. All games of this single elimination eighth-grade tournament will be played at Sandburg Junior High School, 2800 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows.

The schools participating this year are Palatine Hills, Plum Grove, Winston Park and Sandburg Junior high schools in Dist. 15, MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights Dist. 23, and St. Theresa, St. Thomas and St. Colette parochial schools.

Two first-round games will be played Saturday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and two at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Winners will advance to the second-round games which will be played Jan. 28 and 30 starting at 4:30 p.m. Championship and third-place games will be played Feb. 1 at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Saturday games will be 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Tickets for the other games will be 25

cents for students and 50 cents for adults. All proceeds will go toward tournament expenses and the Dist. 15 Interscholastic fund.

Weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Fee for the class is \$10. To register, phone 239-5300.

The Elk Grove High School Book Club will meet for the first time this year Feb. 4 at the school, Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road.

The free club is open to adults in the community. The meeting will begin at 1:45 p.m. to discuss Mollere's "Imaginary Invalid." Participants should report to the main office of the school.

The Forest View High School speech team took a third place recently at the North Chicago Invitational Speech Tournament.

Individual winners included first place winners, John O'Connor for radio speaking and Deb Vinkour for humorous interpretation.

Mark Parry received a second-place award for extemporaneous speaking. Third-place winners included Ralph Concepcion, serious interpretation; Cheryl Hanson, original oratory; Bill French, radio speaking; John Tucky and Tom Galsch, humorous duet acting; Ralph Concepcion and Patil Rauner, humorous duet acting, and Becky Calkins for oratorical declamation.

The Wheeling High School Instrumental League will serve a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the school's cafeteria, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The breakfast includes grilled sausage links, all the pancakes you can eat plus juice and coffee, for \$1.50 per person. Proceeds will be used to send the Wheeling High School Band to the Mexico '75 music festival in Mexico city in April.

Members of the Buffalo Grove High School Individual Events Speech team took awards recently at two speech tournaments.

At the West Leyden High School tournament, first-place trophies went to Cheryl Zeken for prose reading and to Sue Lesh for verse reading. The dramatic duet of Margaret DeGros and Gail Gabbel tied for third place.

At North Chicago High School, the Readers Theatre presentation of "Alice in Wonderland" received a trophy for ranking second out of 10 teams. Joe Richard took a third-place certificate for extemporaneous speaking.

The team's next competition will be Saturday at Oak Park High School.

Six students from Rolling Meadows High School and two from Elk Grove High School have been selected to perform in the Illinois All-State Band and Orchestra.

The students will be performing in the All-State music festival, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Terry Lents, Robert Kuhn, Melody Perreten from Rolling Meadows High School were named to the All-State Band. David Gauger and Karen Barnett were named to the All-State Orchestra from that school. Patty Palmatter will sing with the All-State Chorus.

From Elk Grove High School, John Groppi was selected for the All-State Band. Russ Henning was named to the All-State Orchestra.

Carmel High School

More than 250 eighth grade boys took placement tests at Carmel High School for Boys, Mundelein, an increase of 40 over the number taking the test last year.

School officials report 25 per cent of those taking the test are presently enrolled in public junior high schools. The results of the test, as well as other information regarding educational programs at Carmel, will be explained to parents during a March meeting.

St. Peter Lutheran School

The cultural life committee of St. Peter Lutheran School will present a concert of medieval, renaissance and baroque music Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Five members of the "Collegium Musicum" of the University of Chicago will perform on authentic instruments of the periods. The pieces will be chosen to illustrate musical forms typical of each period and to highlight the qualities of each instrument. Instruments will include recorders, Flutes, Krumphorns, Shawms, Violas-Da-Gamma a harpsicord, Lute, Psaltery, Gemshorn, Organetto and an assortment of percussion instruments.

The program is open to the public.

St. Viator High School

Jack Gracheck of Elk Grove Village has been selected to participate in a one-week U.S. Congressional seminar in Washington, D. C. Gracheck is a junior at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

The seminar is in cooperation with Mount Vernon College and provides an intensive study of American government for high school students.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Oven-fried chicken, beefburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Available desserts: Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads, biscuits, butter and milk. Available deserts: Raspberry gelatin, cream pie, butter cake and honey drop cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with hot rolls and butter or barbecued hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy; apple juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available deserts: Homemade butter cookie, spice cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 151: Turkey 'n' noodles, sweet potato puff, cranberry gelatin salad, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23 and 21: In Service Day — No lunches will be served.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, tri later, choice of carrot sticks or green beans, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 54, 90's Willow Grove, 63's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun and catsup, french fries, pineapple mandarin orange fruit mix, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and 28: Emily Cathello School: Whipped potatoes and gravy, diced carrots, tea biscuit, butter, applesauce, grandma's chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 61's Algonquin Junior High: Beef barbecue on a bun, lettuce salad, fruited pudding, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Tacos with cheese and lettuce, french fries, peach cobbler with whipped cream and milk.

Dist. 63's Forest Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 63's Terrace Elementary: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 63's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, fruit juice, cole slaw, cake, peaches and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemial Junior High: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, schoolmade roll, butter, orange sherbet and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and deserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, cheese cube, roll, butter, pineapple and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Pizza casserole, lettuce salad, bread, butter, pears, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Hamburger on a buttered bun, french fries, carrot sticks, milk or juice and pudding.

St. Thomas of Villanova — Catholic School: Chili mac, buttered carrots, crackers, tossed salad with french dressing, fruit bar and milk.

Dist. 128, 207's Maine Township High School East, West and North: No lunches will be served.

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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Schools

The PTA at Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, will hold a father and son sports night for the primary grades today from 8:30 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Parents will assume the roles of their children Thursday in a special program at Windsor School, 1315 N. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

"A Special Night in Your Child's World" sponsored by the school PTA, will begin at 8 p.m.

Parents will learn about special programs that are offered at the school, and will test their own gross motor skills, speech and other abilities.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Reservations for table space at the March 15 arts and crafts fair at Einstein School are being taken by Barbara Longfield, 637-6462.

The fair will be held at the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All area residents who have handicrafts to sell are invited to participate. Table fees are \$5 for a whole table, \$2.50 for a half table, and \$9 for a double table.

Hanover Park residents concerned about the new park planned at Einstein School, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park, are invited to attend a meeting of the school PTA Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The program will feature speakers from the Schaumburg Park District: Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation; Bill Mercl, architect for the Einstein Park; Ronald Dudley, superintendent of parks, and Joseph Roberts Jr., commissioner for the Hanover Park area of the Schaumburg Park District.

The PTA of Collins School, 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg, will sponsor a scotch doubles candlelight bowl Feb. 8 at the Elk Grove Bowl.

Reservations for the evening can be made by calling Fran Divizio, 894-1803, or Bob Schmidt, 894-0930. The evening will include four games of bowling followed by a buffet dinner. Trophies and door prizes will be given away and participants can reserve the bowling lane of their choice. The cost of the evening is \$12.

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Mount Prospect Dist. 57

"Yankee Doodle Was a Travellin' Man" will be presented at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. by the Children's Theatre of Evanston.

The play shows the country's history through song, story and dance. The cast includes junior high, senior high and college students.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

An organizational meeting of the Grove Junior High School PTO in Elk Grove Village will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school's new learning center, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Two Maine North High School students took awards at the North Chicago Individual Speech Events tournament held recently.

Chuck Elstner, a sophomore, earned first-place honors in pantomime, and Ed Henzel placed third in original comedy.

High School Dist. 211

Several fund-raising projects have been planned by Conant High School band members for their trip to Mexico City for band competitions in April.

The band members are taking orders for Texas oranges and grapefruit, which will be delivered at the end of January. Boxes containing about 40 oranges or 20 grapefruit will sell for \$4.95.

The band members also are selling tickets for a drawing for a trip for two to Mexico City with the band. Tickets are 50 cents each.

Sunday the band will sponsor a pancake jamboree in the cafeteria of the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets for all you can eat are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Children under four will be admitted free.

Tickets for any of the fund-raising projects are available from band members.

High School Dist. 214

The John Hersey High School band will march Tuesday in a Chicago parade to kick off the Chicago Heart Assn.'s annual February Heart Fund drive.

The Chicago parade will begin at 11:45 a.m. at Wacker Drive and State Street. The band will march south on State Street to the Palmer House, where band members will take a short lunch.

Arlington Heights resident Victor H. Beisler is chairman of the Heart Assn. of North Cook County, a division of the Chicago Heart Assn.

"Matrimonial Law," a course concerning all aspects of divorce, will be offered starting Jan. 30 by the continuing education department of High School Dist. 214.

The course, led by Chicago attorney Edward I. Stein, will cover no-fault divorce, alimony, property rights, child custody and child support. The class will meet Thursdays for four

There's no sure cure for effects of a stroke

More than a year ago I suffered a massive stroke and heart attack. Today I am still paralyzed on my left side. My left arm and left leg refuse to function so I cannot walk and cannot bend my elbow. I take blood thinner pills for my heart and all manner of vitamins which are to heal my joints from the inside out.

Can you suggest any other remedies to rid me of my paralysis? Would liniments and salves help to limber my joints?

It would certainly be wonderful if there were a way to solve the type of problem you have. When a stroke causes paralysis it means that the brain cells that controlled the movement have been damaged or destroyed.

The leg moves when you want it to move because of a complex electrical circuit. The nerve to and from the muscles in your legs all plug into a central switchboard in the brain. When you literally burn out the connections in the switchboard the circuit no longer works. Those connections in the switchboard are vital brain cells involved in the movements.

Brain cells cannot regenerate. A cut nerve in the arm can grow with time but cells in the brain cannot be replaced. There is some encouraging work demonstrating the ability of other brain cells to take over the switchboard function. In other words, the cells that used to handle just the information from the arm may be able to also handle the information from the left leg. In these instances a return to function is possible. We can't do this yet in humans. The nearest thing to that being done is reeducating people to speak when they have lost their speech from a stroke. The brain literally develops a new speech center with time, patience and much practice.

YOUR STORY illustrates why strokes must be prevented, if at all possible. The same disease that causes heart attacks



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

also causes strokes. No one wants to be disabled, as you know.

Various exercises, heat and physical therapy can do a lot to prevent further loss of function in some cases after a stroke. These methods can also help some in learning to use new muscles to improve body function. But these treatments can't replace the damaged brain cells.

Salves and liniments may make your muscles feel better but don't expect them to solve your basic problem. The vitamins may be helpful to maintain good nutrition for you, but they won't do anything for the damaged brain cells that control your arm and leg either.

Incidentally, in some strokes people have temporary paralysis that clears as the initial swelling of the damaged brain cells disappear and the function of the remaining live cells is returned. So, no one should despair about a stroke until after a period of time has lapsed to permit full recovery.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Learning disabilities council unit to meet

The Barrington area chapter of the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities will conduct a dinner meeting with two speakers Jan. 30 at The Barn, Barrington.

The Barrington COULD chapter meeting will be attended by members of the Northwest suburban chapter. Speakers will be State Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, who will discuss legislative actions in Springfield, and Dolly Hallstrom, who will discuss parents' rights.

Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting following the dinner at 8 p.m. Reservations for the dinner may be made through Margo Cuisinano, Bateman Circle, Barrington Hills. Cost is \$8.50. Persons may attend the meeting without going to the dinner.

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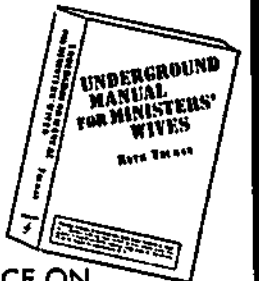


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Obituaries

Rea Ellingwood

Mrs. Rea Ellingwood, 84, nee Schimpeler, a resident at the Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights for 14 years, formerly of Evanston, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born June 11, 1890, in Kentucky.

Private funeral service is today in St. Luke Episcopal Church, Evanston. Officiating will be Father Thomas Ray. Burial will be in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Skokie.

Preceded in death by her husband, Albert, in 1934, surviving are a son, Robert (Barbara) Ellingwood of Boulder, Colo., and three grandchildren, John, Beth and Bruce.

Arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

William T. Weir

Visitation for William T. Weir, is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Mr. Weir, 53, of Deerfield, president and publisher of Jobot Publishing Co., Evanston, died Monday in Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest, after an extended illness. He was born Jan. 14, 1922, in Evanston.

Surviving are his widow, Rae, nee Donlon, and mother, Mrs. Winifred (the late William) Weir.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Stephen A. Dahl of Kingswood United Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Interment is private.

Johanna Seiler

Mrs. Johanna Seiler, 82, nee Niederer, died Saturday in Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, where she had resided for the last two years. She was born June 10, 1892, in Switzerland.

Funeral service was Tuesday morning in Hauge Lutheran Church, Chicago. The Rev. Robert Kasperson officiated. Burial was in Glen Oak Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are three sons, William of Arlington Heights, David Jr. and Fred; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a sister, and a brother, both of Switzerland. She was preceded in death by her husband, David.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Wold and Wold Funeral Home, 238 Chicago Ave., Oak Park.

Play rehearsals begin

Rehearsals are now in progress for Maine North High School's production of the musical "Wonderful Town."

The musical — based on the book "My Sister Eileen" — will be presented at the school Oct. 25-27. It depicts the adventures of two girls from Ohio who travel to the big city in search of success.

Tickets are \$2 and \$2.50. For ticket information, call 298-3500.

Assigned to England

Airman James P. Woehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leona Woehl of 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, has graduated from the security policeman course conducted by the Air Training Command at Lackland, AFB, Tex.

The airman, who was trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Upper Heyford RAF Station, England. His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Picht of Chicago.

Hunsinger at Ft. Sill

Pvt. Mark C. Hunsinger recently completed basic combat training at Ft. Polk, La. He is presently attending ATT at Ft. Sill, Okla., where he is training as an artillery gun crewman.

Mark is the son of M.Sgt. (USAF Retired) and Mrs. Ron L. Hunsinger of 1713 Eates Ave., Des Plaines.

X-rays filed 5 years

How long must a hospital keep my x-rays on file?

A hospital must keep x-rays on file for five years but after 2½ years, the x-rays may be recorded on microfilm. If an x-ray has been requested by an attorney, it must be kept intact or on film until the case is concluded or for 12 years after it was made, whichever comes first.

George A. Harrington

Mrs. George Anna Harrington, 87, nee Jones, of Mount Prospect for seven years, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A retired school teacher from Tennessee, she was born Dec. 25, 1887, in Kenton, Tenn.

Funeral service will be Thursday afternoon in Kames Funeral Home, Rutherford, Tenn. Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Kenton, Tenn.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Louise (Gene) Reid of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a brother, Sam E. Jones of Memphis, Tenn. She was preceded in death by her husband, and two sons, Ralph and David Harrington.

Arrangements were made by Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Delicia Hurtado

Delicia Hurtado, 2 months, infant daughter of Manuel and Agueda Hurtado of Rolling Meadows, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness. She was born Nov. 12, 1974, in Elk Grove Village.

Prayers will be said at 10 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. Visitation will be one hour prior to time of service. Officiating will be Father Rafael Orozco of Santa Teresita Catholic Church, Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Besides her parents, she is survived by grandparents in Mexico.

William L. Ferrell

William Leonard Ferrell, 50, a resident of Palatine for 19 years, died Tuesday morning in Illinois Veterans Administration Hospital, Illinois, Ill., after an extended illness.

Born in New York, July 14, 1916, Mr. Ferrell was a veteran of World War II. A former salesman for International Harvester Co., he was employed at the A. C. Davenport Co., Palatine.

Visitation is Thursday in Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, from 4 to 9 p.m.

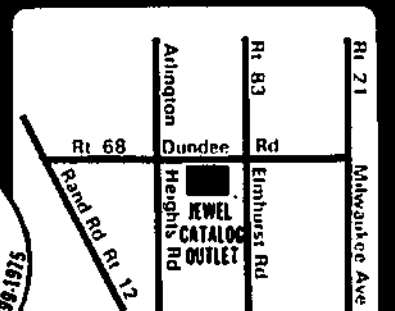
Funeral service will be Saturday in the Kinney Funeral Home, Weedsport, N. Y. Interment will be in a local cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Phyllis, nee Christy, of Wheeling; four daughters, Mrs. Diana (Ralph) Holm of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Virginia (Charles) Pogue of Albert Lea, Minn., Mrs. Beverly Rios and Janet Ferrell, both of Madison, Wis.; a son, James of Chicago; six grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Ethel S. (the late Harry) Ferrell of Weedsport, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Barbara (Jim) Tinknell of Weedsport, N. Y.

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Orig. \$13 to \$15. Dress slacks of 100% polyester or polyester/nylon blend. Waist sizes 28 to 36.

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Orig. \$16 to \$20. 100% polyester dress slacks in assorted plaids or colors. Waist sizes 30 to 38.



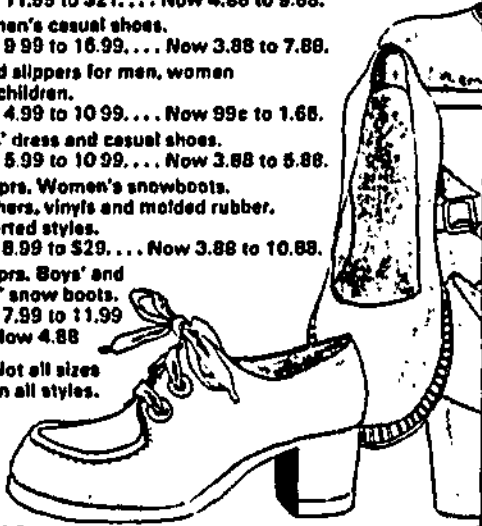
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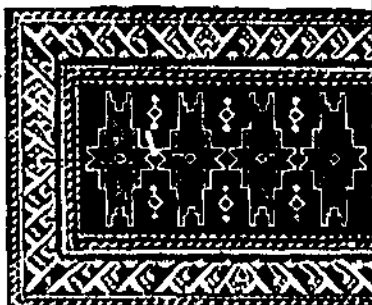
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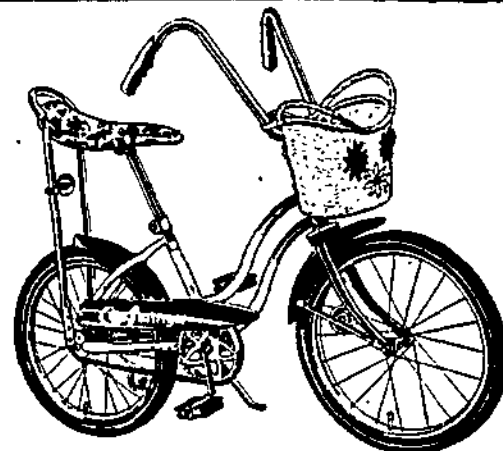
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You can't beat 50% savings. Or this, either: you get three distinctive patterns to choose; three sizes, one right for every room; warm earthtones that go with any decorating scheme. But supplies are limited, so hurry in for best choice.

- ☐ 15 only. 'Duncan Square' area rugs. Herculon® Polypropylene colorful pattern rugs are a big 9'x12' size. Orig. 34.99. ... NOW 25.88



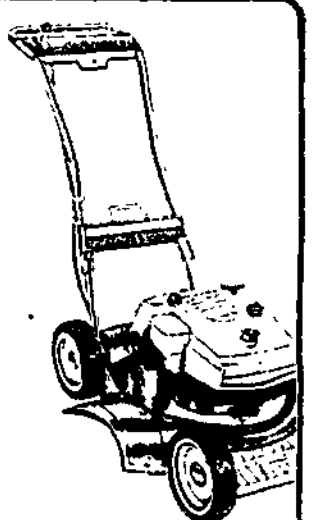
Closeout.
Boys' and girls' swinger bikes.
Now 44.88

Orig. 64.99. 20" swinger bikes at fantastic savings! Feature banana seat, highrise handlebars and shiny chrome trim. Girls' models include flower trimmed basket, as shown.

Lawn mower clearance.

Now 88.88

Orig. 119.95. 3 1/2 HP rotary mower with 21" cut. Model 0207.



Model 0305. 3 1/2 HP power chain propelled mower. 21" cut. Orig. 129.99. ... NOW 99.88
Model 0308. 3 1/2 HP power propelled mower. 22" cut. Orig. 99.99. ... NOW 79.88

- ☐ 100 only. Assorted handbags. Fashion leathers, vinyls and more. Great looks and detailing. All fully lined. Orig. \$6 to \$11. ... NOW 3.88

- ☐ 40 only. Cotton corduroy totes. The perfect casual handbag. ... Assorted colors including tan, navy and orange. Orig. \$6. ... NOW 1.99

- ☐ 60 only. Women's winterweight robes. Assorted warm 'n cozy styles, colorful prints and solids. Cotton quilts for juniors. NOW 40% to 60% Off

- ☐ 300 only. All winterweight sleepwear. Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Orig. \$5. ... NOW 2.99
Orig. \$6 to \$8. ... NOW 3.99

- ☐ 150 only. Women's dresses. Orig. \$10 to \$20. ... NOW \$6
Large selection of dress styles in prints and solids. Assorted two-piece and pant style dresses, too. Jr., misses' half sizes.

- ☐ 150 pair. JrHi® girls' jeans. Cotton denim jeans in 'buckle-back' jeans in assorted solids. Sizes 8 to 14. Orig. \$8. ... NOW 3.88

- ☐ 180 only. Girls' 'work style' shirts. Cotton chambray shirts with contrasting stitch trim. Sizes 7 to 14. Orig. \$4. ... NOW 1.99

- ☐ 250 only. Girls' winter knitwear. Large selection of warm knit hats, scarves, and hat 'n mitten sets. In assorted colors. NOW 50% Off

- ☐ 150 only. Infants' & toddler playwear. Casual tops and slacks for tots. ... In assorted colors and prints. Easy-care fabrics. Sizes 1-4T. NOW 50% Off

- ☐ Girls' dresses and sportswear savings. NOW 50% Off

Dress-up fashions in dress or pant-sets. Sportswear includes tops, jeans, sweaters and shirts. Sizes 4 to 14.

- ☐ 400 only. Men's dress shirts. Assorted patterns of easy-care Dacron® polyester & cotton. Short or long sleeves. 15 to 16 1/2. Orig. \$7 to \$10. ... NOW 3 for \$10

- ☐ 65 only. Men's polyester suits. Select group of solids and fancies in regular or long sizes. Trio styles also available. Orig. \$80 to \$90. ... NOW 54.88

- ☐ 200 only. Assorted men's wear. Large selection of woven sport shirts, knits, and sweaters. Long or short sleeves. S-M-L-XL. NOW 40% to 50% Off

- ☐ 40 only. Men's short-style jackets. Polyester/cotton corduroy jackets with zip front. Navy or rust. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Orig. \$14. ... NOW 3.88

- ☐ 100 only. Girls' buckle back jeans. Orig. \$7. ... NOW 3.99
Regular and slim sizes 7 to 14. Choose blue denim, red, light blue or white.

- ☐ 200 only. Boys' turtlenecks. 100% acrylic ribbed knits in assorted solid colors, long sleeves. Sizes S-M-L. Orig. 4.98. ... NOW 1.99

- ☐ 80 only. Boys' ski-look cardigans. Embroidered 100% acrylic knit sweaters in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Orig. 7.98. ... NOW 1.99

- ☐ 100 only. Boys' knit shirts. Placket style collar, in long or short sleeves. Assorted solids in sizes S-M-L. Orig. 3.98 to 4.98. ... NOW 1.99

- ☐ 200 pair. Boys' jeans and slacks. Easy-care dress slacks and jeans in assorted solids. Flare leg and cuffed styles. 8 to 18. Orig. \$6 to \$8. ... NOW 2.99

- ☐ 50 only. Polaroid Square Shooter 2^d. Orig. 19.88. ... NOW 14.88

For beautiful color prints in a minute. Uses type 88 drop-in film. With electric eye.

- ☐ 30 only. Assorted bedspreads. Choose quilt or woven spreads in many sizes. Solids and print patterns. NOW 1/2 off.

- ☐ 30 only. Quilted nylon bedpillows. Nylon print cover over Dacron Fiberfill II® fill. Machine washable cover. Standard size. Orig. \$6. ... NOW 2.88

- ☐ 75 only. Plastic novelty wastebaskets. Choose from "milk can," "coal skuttle," or "brown jug" styles. Orig. 3.49 and 3.98. ... NOW 2.66

- ☐ 130 pcs. Assorted gift clearance. Large selection of candle holders, bud vases, sewing baskets, planters and more. NOW 40% to 75% Off

- ☐ 600 yards. Fashion fabrics. Now 30% to 50% Off.
Large selection of polyester knits, cottons, and blends. Assorted solids, prints and patterns.

- ☐ 13 only. Swing 'n Sew sewing machine. Lightweight portable that sews like a console. Does forward, reverse and stretch stitching. Orig. 119.95. ... NOW \$66

- ☐ 3 only. JCPenney compact washer. 6 pound capacity, just 30" wide, a real space-saver. Washes and spin dries. Orig. 149.95. ... NOW \$88

- ☐ 24 only. Portable power hand tools. Floor models, demonstrators. ... fully guaranteed. Assorted drills and circular saws. Now 50% Off

- ☐ 36 only. 5-piece fireplace sets. Black 'n brass set has 38x31" screen, three piece tool set, and tool rack. Orig. 39.97. ... NOW 21.88

- ☐ Home lighting fixture closeout. NOW 30% to 50% Off

Select group of chandeliers, wall mounts, globe swags, and more. A style for every room and decor.

Sporting Goods Savings . . .

75% off hockey equipment.

	Orig.	Now
• Jr. hockey gloves.	13.99	3.49
• PeeWee hockey gloves.	10.99	2.74
• Sherwood Pro® gloves.	19.99	4.99
• Full size chin guards.	10.99	2.74
• Standard chin guards.	15.99	3.99
• Senior elbow pads.	6.49	1.62
• Full size helmet.	5.99	1.49
• N.H.L.® helmet.	6.99	1.74
• Boys' hockey pants.	12.99	3.24

Camping equipment.

• 3# polyester fill, cotton duck sleeping bag (12 only) . . .	10.88	7.88
• 3# polyester fill, poplin shell sleeping bag (16 only) . . .	12.88	9.88
• Primus Sportsman® 2-burner stove (11 only)	17.88	12.88
• Primus "Camper"® 2-burner stove (10 only)	24.88	16.88
• Lowrance Fish Locator® (5-only)	149.88	88.00
• Federal® shotgun shells:		
16-ga. (88 only)	3.49	1.88
12 & 20-ga. (100 only)	3.39-3.59	2.66

Home entertainment savings. Now 20% to 40% Off

Large selection of radios, stereos, 8-tracks and digital clock radios. Floor samples and demonstrators. . . . all fully warranted. Hurry, quantities limited.

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.

Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Furniture outlook optimistic for 1975

Despite a downward trend in American economy most furniture manufacturers and buyers agree that current pressures on the industry are only temporary. Generally, the 1975 outlook is one of optimism regardless of minor setbacks expected during the first part of the year.

David Kluer, a buyer of custom design furnishings for J. C. Penney Co., feels that the "first couple of months will probably be the worst." He expects an overall decrease in demand to force down prices temporarily. However, Kluer said business for the custom lines is still good, adding that consumers buying custom designs are generally more affluent compared with the "average" person buying furniture.

Though Kluer cited no major style changes among the exhibits at the mid-winter Home Furnishings Market in Chicago, he was "somewhat surprised" to see a large number of corner groupings and huge sectional groups being shown. These home fashions are some of the most expensive, not usually associated with economic hard times.

CONSUMERISM, higher furniture prices and the uncertain economy are forcing a trend toward high quality and innovative products, according to Dr. Lester C. Krogh, vice president of 3M's Commercial Chemical Division which is a major supplier of fabric finishes such as Scotchgard.

"A slower growing economy, with greater consumer credit restrictions, demands that manufacturers and retailers look for product improvements that will give the consumer a better investment," said Dr. Krogh.

He said 3M's own pre-show spot check indicated that innovativeness, both technological and artistic, and good quality are the sales paths that manufacturers intend to follow in 1975 to help offset the decline in housing starts and the economic downturn.

"THIS SQUARES with our own thinking," Krogh said, "The consumer wants to get the most he can for his dollar, over a long term, and you get that

through a quality product. He also expects the manufacturer to apply the latest technologies in giving him a product that excites his imagination and at a price he can afford."

Luke Wolanski, buyer and office manager of Arlington Furniture Mart, Arlington Heights, also sees a new consumer trend emerging.

"Consumers are becoming more selective with purchases," he said. "They are taking the time to look around for the best deal on the best product."

WOLANSKI SAID he does not feel that the economy is as bad as the "media would want us to think," but people are "scared and confused." In times of crisis people try to make the best of what they have or can afford, he said. They are looking for quality lines as well as design.

Manufacturers seem to be concentrating on improving their moderate to good lines of furniture rather than introduction of new styles, said Wolanski.

Contemporary fashions are still popular, he said, but noted that more people seem to be looking for period or traditional furniture such as Queen Anne styles.

Reports that manufacturers are cutting prices from 10 to 30 per cent on some items do not appear to mean good news for consumers.

Wolanski said most manufacturers were offering promotional packages to increase sales rather than direct price cuts.

BUYERS WOULD benefit by taking advantage of certain prices of furniture being sold at reduced prices for quantity purchases. However, in times of already inflated prices slight cutbacks seldom result in any substantial savings to consumers.

Manufacturers are holding the line on costs while consumers are seeking out high-priced quality lines commented Judson Spencer in an interview with United Press International news service.

Spencer, executive director of the New York Merchandise Mart, also noted a

nostalgia mood among consumers.

"At times like these, with the uncertain economy, people tend to become more conservative," said Spencer. "Some manufacturers will try to jump on the bicentennial bandwagon, but that could get overdone."

"CAN YOU IMAGINE a plastic reproduction of something made 200 years ago?"

There is a big trend to all things Americana, however, Spencer said the emphasis is on categories related to simple lifestyles, not just early colonial, to country and casual-looking merchandise.

Spencer cited the popularity of expensive grandfather clocks as one reflection of the customer's willingness to spend for quality.

Of prices in general, Spencer said, "No one's talking about increases now. Some mention slight decreases. The consumer, though, may find prices up slightly six months from now, reflected in new merchandise, especially the imports."

A QUALITY manufacturer would rather raise a price than cheapen a material, said Spencer.

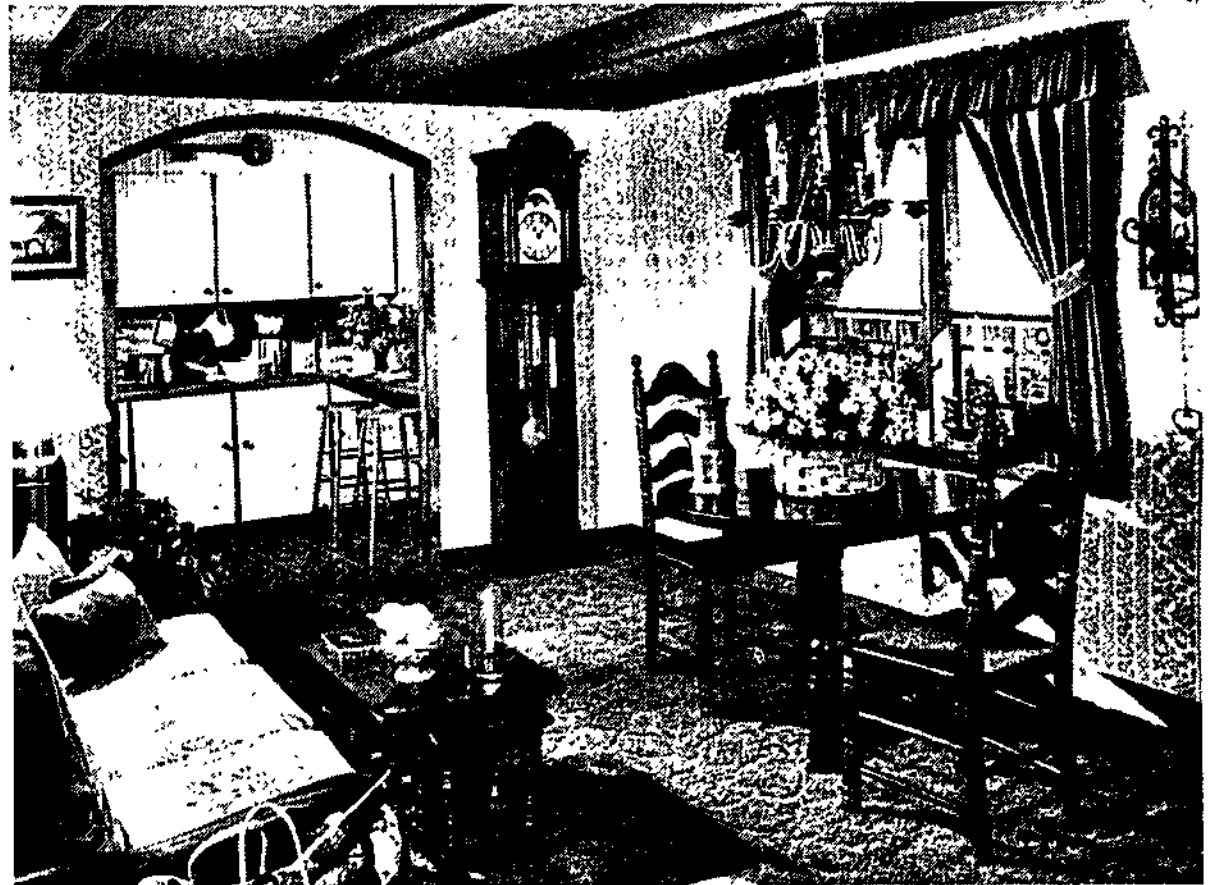
The bicentennial celebration which created a stir at last year's market will probably not have a major impact on furnishings, according to Spencer. Somebody would have to do something startlingly new for 1976, he said. But, he added, it's doubtful that many manufacturers will take the price risk. — "It costs too much to redesign and change dies."

One happy result of the shaky economy for the customer — faster delivery, Spencer said. "There's no backlog of orders now."



DESPITE THE gloomy economic picture, exhibitors at the Chicago winter market showed corner groupings and sectionals, usually associated with

better times. Hercules-covered Modern setting from International Furniture, Schnadig Corp., Chicago, is cushioned in urethane foam.



TREND IN FURNISHINGS is to all things American, Wakefield of Gardner, Mass. Customers, looking for such as this Early American living/dining room set from the Old Colony Pine collection of Heywood- items as this Ridgeway grandfather clock.

Women and children first

Questions about estate? Query lawyer

by JULIE MARTOCIO

Dear Attorney Martocio,

A short time ago, I read in one of the Paddock Publications an article by you regarding time limits in settling estates. I will try not to go into too much detail on my problem.

In September of 1972 my husband, who had worked for the railroad (stateside) passed away. The last few years, however, a Canadian co-owned the line he was on. Since there was not enough contributed to this Canadian pension fund, I was to receive back what had been paid in (approximately \$2,000). The company sent a release for my husband's children to sign. One refused and when I spoke to my attorney about it, he said it would have to go into an estate. He also said I would be reimbursed for all expenses — doctors, hospital and funeral, that I had paid regardless of any creditors. This was the only estate. No will, so I made him administrator. Since over two years have passed and I have written and called this attorney as to settlement, he says he is very busy. It just doesn't seem right that a small estate like this should take so long. And by the way, this is in a distant state, Vermont.

MY QUESTION IS, what, if anything, can I do to get this matter closed? I don't want to antagonize him but have also considered writing the RR company to find out where the money is. I will greatly appreciate any information or advice you can give me. Thank you.

—F.B.R.

Dear Mrs. F.B.R.

I know you tried "not to go into too much detail" about your problem, but I am now wondering if by doing that, you have omitted some information that might be important to my answer.

Your main question, I believe, centers around settling your husband's estate, and yet I'm not certain that one was

opened since you said only that you appointed your lawyer as an administrator. Does that mean that he then did open the estate? Or could it be that he has not so far, hence the delay?

ASSUMING, HOWEVER, that an estate was opened, and that there were no other assets than the pension funds, it would seem to me that two years could be ample time, if the law in Vermont is similar to that in Illinois. States vary as to time and procedure of probating an estate, but many of them have similar provisions that permit a small estate to be closed within a shorter period of time, providing, however, that there are no objections by heirs, outstanding debts, business or property claims that might otherwise have to be settled.

• In Vermont, as in many other states (if the law is similar to ours here in Illinois), an estate that is \$5,000 or less has no need for extensive probate and is, therefore, exempt providing, of course, that there are not outstanding claims, etc.

Under this law, only a statement (affidavit) needs to be filed with the Attorney General's office which then gives a release in return.

• If there is an automobile involved, a statement to the Secretary of State will permit him to transfer title.

• In your situation, however, one child refused to sign the release for the funds and this is probably one reason why the estate had to go through probate and possibly caused the delay.

One hopeful note for you, however, is that every state has laws which say that expenses connected with the funeral, etc., are to be paid first.

On the basis of the circumstances you've stated, I see no reason why you should not continue to contact your lawyer to find out what has happened so far. Ordinarily, lawyers feel no need to ex-

plain in step by step detail the procedure (and obstacles encountered) because they must work with intricate details every day, they take them for granted. Waiting for papers to be signed, the case to be set for trial, the other side to answer and all other details are time-consuming. But a lawyer comes to accept it all as part of his job. It is so routine that often they are not aware that the client is becoming uneasy and therefore mistrustful.

A PROFESSIONAL such as a lawyer or doctor has years of training and experience which a client or patient can never comprehend. Still, this does not excuse laxness nor should it prevent a client from asking for specific information that is due her in a lawyer-client relationship.

I don't see why you couldn't write a letter to the railroad company as you suggest. In fact, it might be a good idea and help to clarify answers to questions that you would like your lawyer to answer.

I also think that if your interest in the estate is only reimbursement for the bills you have paid, you might send your lawyer photostatic copies and ask him to reimburse you. This could serve two purposes: getting your money and also finding out what has transpired so far. But don't be afraid to ask him. Be specific and to the point. There should be no reason why he cannot give you some answer that will satisfy you.

I hope this information proves helpful to you.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martocio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

Speaking of . . .

Women's recent progress

by KAY MAISH

In case you missed the news elsewhere, an historic event took place earlier this month when Ella Tumbuss Grasso, daughter of an Italian immigrant baker, was inaugurated as Connecticut's 63rd governor.

Mrs. Grasso was the first woman in the nation ever elected governor on her own. Governors Miriam Ferguson of Texas, Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming and Lurleen Wallace of Alabama all succeeded their husbands in office.

Mrs. Grasso's career dates back to 1932, when she first ran for the Connecticut Legislature, and she hasn't lost an election since. She also served two terms in Congress, starting in 1970.

Despite her long record of public service, her sex was still something of an issue in the campaign. Opposition supporters reportedly displayed bumper stickers proclaiming, "Connecticut Can't Afford A Governor."

CONNECTICUT voters decided otherwise. And voters elsewhere elected women to new offices in record numbers. The National Women's Political Caucus estimates that more than 3,000 women ran for local, state and federal offices in 1974, which was about triple the record 1,028 women who sought such offices in 1972. And though Governor

Grasso's victory is one of the most important and most widely publicized, other women, too, made significant gains in the field of public service.

Mary Ann Krupsek, for instance, was elected lieutenant-governor of New York. North Carolina's Susie Sharp became the first woman Chief Justice on a state supreme court. Janet Gray Hays was elected mayor of San Diego, Calif., becoming the first woman to head a city of more than 500,000.

In short, though only 18 women now serve in the House of Representatives, women did achieve offices in encouraging numbers at the state and local levels.

PERHAPS EVEN MORE important, they refuted a famous quote attributed to New Orleans Mayor Mordecai Landrieu who once said, "Women do the lickin' and the stickin', while men plan the strategy."

Fewer women today are accepting the "lickin' and stickin'" jobs of mailings and other routine chores, and more and more women are planning the strategy. Moreover, the trend is expected to continue as we celebrate 1975 as "International Women's Year." Just this month, for example, President Ford nominated Betty Southard Murphy, the Labor Department's wage-hour adminis-

trator, to head the National Labor Relations Board. If confirmed by the Senate, she will be the first woman NLRB member.

Women's progress is not, of course, limited to politics and public service. In business, too, women in increasing numbers are aiming at the executive suite where strategy planning and decision-making powers lie.

However, a survey published in the Harvard Business Review reported that women represented less than 1 per cent of management in 20 major U. S. corporations employing some two million people. While women are attaining middle management posts in increasing numbers, few of them reach the very top.

AN EXCEPTION IS Mary Joan Glynn, who was recently named president of Simplicity Pattern Co. In a fall letter announcing the news to shareholders, Chairman of the Board James J. Shapiro wrote, "Mrs. Glynn will bring to Simplicity a wealth of experience in fashion, publishing, advertising and retailing, and I am delighted to have her join our executive staff."

Why haven't more women reached top levels in business, politics or elsewhere? Not a few women who have studied the subject put at least part of the blame on women themselves. Rita Hauser, identified by

(Continued on Page 5)

Next on the agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

The home of Mrs. Albert P. Atkins in Rolling Meadows will be the meeting place of Xi Zeta Epsilon of Beta Sigma Phi at 8 p.m. Mrs. Atkins will present "Understanding Art." The Order of the Rose ritual will be given to Mrs. Ray C. Arnold, Mrs. Warren Bristow, Mrs. Jack Gowan and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin. This ritual denotes 15 years active participation in Beta Sigma Phi.

A PROGRAM ON "Drama" will be presented by Mrs. Mervin Chilar of Palatine at the 8 o'clock meeting tonight of Lambda Delta chapter. Members will meet at the Rolling Meadows home of Mrs. Robert Valt. The pledge ritual will be given to Mrs. Clyde Burke of Arlington Heights and the ritual of welcome to Mrs. James Lanier of Palatine.

RHO ALPHA CHAPTER will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. Hostess will be Mrs. Lyn Miller of Schaumburg. A speaker from the Fancy Plants plant shop will bring plants that will be for sale and answer any questions pertaining to plant problems.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

The paramedics of Buffalo Grove will speak at Thursday evening's meeting of 17 meeting-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club. The group, who will be presenting the paramedics with a check made possible by its November Homemade Auction, will be meeting at 8 in Pioneer Savings Bank, 699 W. Dundee. Those wishing further information may call DeAnn Glover, 537-7401.

ARLINGTON HOMEMAKERS

Italian Cookery will be the lesson at 1 p.m. Thursday for Arlington Heights Homemakers. The group meets in the Museum Lecture Hall, 110 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights. Next craft lesson will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the home of Mrs. Fern Anderson.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Palatine-Rolling Meadows La Leche

League will meet at the home of Mrs. John Petrikas, Palatine, Thursday at 8 p.m. All women interested in breastfeeding are invited. Babies are welcome. Subject will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, who will lead the discussion, can be reached for counseling and further information at 338-3628.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Election of officers and cards are on the program for Thursday's meeting of Wheeling Township Republican Woman's Club. Mrs. Donald Marquis, 1318 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for the 1 p.m. meeting.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH

Henrietta Szold Hadassah Group is having its "Mayven Nite" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Renee Kahn, 1010 Burning Bush Lane, Mount Prospect. Hostess Kahn will demonstrate the art of stuffing "kishke," a delicacy of the ages, and Sharon Brill and Phyllis Steiner will assemble and bake a "mandel brot" (almond-type cookies). A surprise recipe from the "old country" will be offered, along with other surprise delights for the evening.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

Dan Andrews will talk on distinguishing various forms of love Thursday evening at a meeting of Young Single Parents. The club meets at 8 p.m. at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg, and all single parents between 21 and 40 years are invited. Those wishing further information may call 629-5777.

ARLINGTON NURSES

"Primary Nursing" will be the topic of Mrs. Sally Meyers, R.N., clinical specialist, medical nursing of Lutheran General Hospital, when she speaks Thursday to Arlington Heights Nurses Club. The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Northwest Community Hospital's auditorium. Nurses interested in membership may call Lois Freimuth, 259-1685.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Nicole Acceranza was born Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Acceranza of Mount Prospect. The 8 pound 7 ounce baby is a brother for 27-month-old Mark and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Hines, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Nick Acceranza, Norridge.

Courtney Leigh Marton was born Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Marton, 327 N. Lytle Dr., Palatine. Brian, 6, and Adam, 16 months, are her brothers, and Tami, 6, and Jill, 2, are her sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marton, Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Giotfelty, Copley, Ohio.

Douglas Arthur Gilbert arrived Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Gilbert, 640 E. Willow Rd., Wheeling. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilbert, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thiltges, Norristown, Pa., are the grandparents of the 8 pound 12 ounce baby.

Christen Josephine Cappitelli was a Jan. 2 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cappitelli, 110 Tanglewood, Elk Grove Village. Phillip, 7, and Robin, 5, are the brother and sister of the 8 pound 3 1/2 ounce baby. Grandparents are Margo Gosh, Elk Grove Village, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip V. Cappitelli, Chicago.

Jay Arden Swenson arrived Jan. 6, a third child for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Swenson, 1541 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights. Wayne, 5, and Kimberly, 7, are Jay's brother and sister. Mrs. Martin Polster, Fish Creek, Wis., and Mrs. Leonard Swenson, Sister Bay, Wis., are the grandparents.

Margaret Mary Reeh was a Jan. 3 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reeh, 2100 St. James St., Rolling Meadows. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Deal, Rolling Meadows, are grandparents of 5 pound 7 1/2 ounce Margaret Mary.

Jesse John Farrell is the new Mount Prospect resident at 1800 Knights Bridge Dr. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell, 6 pound 7 1/2 ounce Jesse is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, all of Des Plaines.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Scott Paul Friedman is a brother for 9-year-old Dawn in the Mount Prospect home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Friedman, 126 E. Highland. Born Jan. 9 Scott weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Long, Rolling Meadows, are grandparents of Scott.

Melissa Amy Neyfeldt, 7 pound 1 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Neyfeldt, 600 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, was born Jan. 2, a granddaughter for Chicago residents the C. V. Neyfeldts and the F. Wronkiewicz.

Tara Marie Weidman was born Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weidman, 411 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. The 7 pound 11 ounce baby is the couple's first child. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Acker, Wheeling, and Kay Levitzke, Prospect Heights.

Tracey Joy Bestmann was a Jan. 7 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bestmann, 83 Pleasant Hill, Palatine. The 8 pound 8 ounce baby is a sister for Bill, 6, and a granddaughter for the William H. LePages, Park Ridge, and Mrs. Ann Bestmann, Cary.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Amy Christine Barylle is the name of the baby born Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barylle III of 314 Hawthorne Ln., Hoffman Estates. The 7 pound 11 ounce has a brother, Frank IV, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palma, Hoffman Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barylle Jr., Mundelein.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Shantise Rachel Prentice, born Jan. 11 at Evanston Hospital, is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Prentice, 1821 Illinois, Des Plaines. The little newcomer weighed 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Prentice of Des Plaines and the John Hoffmanns of Milwaukee.

"Inside every apartment building are homes that need protection."

See me about State Farm Renters Insurance. The rates are low, the coverage comprehensive.

Harold E. Nebel
212 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-5678

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm
is there.

STATE FARM FIRE
AND CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Start with good bird for a tasty turkey

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to know how to cook a tasty, juicy, brown, delicious turkey. The few I've tried have not turned out well. The bird should be big enough to take care of six. — Mrs. L. H. Banton

If you are a steady reader, you're aware that I'm a great trade-name shopper. For me, there's no way to get a good-tasting turkey unless you start out with a good one. One relies either on a butcher she's learned to trust or seeks a turkey that has one of the good trade names attached.

For six, I use a nine-plus pounder and cook it according to the rules of the USDA bulletin. Eight to 12 pounds takes three and a half to four and a half hours at 325 degrees in an open roasting pan.

Stuff the turkey, then smear it with soft shortening. Let it get a little brown, at which time put a loose tent of foil over the bird. Baste it two or three times — and leave the foil off the last 30 minutes to get it the exact brown desired. It should be delicious.

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to pass on the way my granddaughter was taught in her 4-H Club to make lovely pinecushions. Using any design desired, she stuffs the cushions with steel-wool balls or pads. This also helps sharpen blunt needles and pins. Just work them up and down a

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

few times. I'm delighted with mine. — Lorene Hills

Dear Dorothy: I have a suggestion for Mrs. H. Carsch. I had the same problem with underarm perspiration stains on my husband's T-shirts. Then he changed over from a spray deodorant to a solid-

Luncheon, card party

Biggest winners at Mount Prospect Woman's Club card party luncheon Wednesday, Jan. 29, will be club philanthropies which include scholarships, Mount Prospect Library and federation projects. Prizes will also be awarded to players of bridge, pinochle and other card games the day of the luncheon.

All area women are invited to the fund-raising affair which begins at 12:30 p.m. Those interested may call Mrs. K. C. Silgen, 392-1249, ticket chairman.

stick product. It works. No stains. — Mrs. R. Stark

Dear Dorothy: For the homeowner who has a crust of minerals in the toilet bowl — I'd urge her to try a single-edge razor blade. — A. R.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

'Wing to the Sun' show at Wieboldt's

"Wing to the Sun," a vacation fashion show sponsored by Wieboldt's spring youth board at Randhurst, will be held in four showings Saturday on the main level of the Wieboldt store. Swimwear and sportswear, as well as hats and jewelry will be featured in the shows at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Wieboldt shoppers may fill out entry blanks for a vacation for two at Palm Springs, Calif. until Feb. 2.

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Misses' KNIT DRESSES

Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

Was 11.88
NOW 4.99

Shown in 1974 Fall and Christmas Catalog



Misses' Perma-Prest SKIRTS

Assorted styles and colors. In Petite, Typical, Tall and Women's sizes. Machine washable.

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Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog



Misses' KNIT POLO SHIRT

Short sleeve, pullover style. Sizes 8-10-12-14-16-18. Assorted colors. Machine washable. Style similar to illustration.

Was 8.00
NOW 2.99

Shown in 1974 Summer Catalog



Misses' Double Knit Polyester LONG DRESS

Front-walking slit. Colors: Bright Green or Navy Blue. Misses sizes: 8-10-12-14-16-18. Also some half sizes. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

Was 17.77 to 19.77
NOW 9.99

Shown in 1974 December Sale Flyer



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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Antrim

Couple go snowmobiling

A snowmobiling honeymoon in Cable, Wis., was chosen by recent newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lee Antrim. The couple exchanged vows Dec. 28 in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, and after a dinner and dancing reception at the Camelot in Des Plaines, they left for two weeks in the snow.

The bride is the former Susan Jane Rood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Rood of Mount Prospect. The groom is the son of the C. Rodney Antrims of Arlington Heights.

For the noon ceremony Susan wore a white jersey gown with pearl and crystal beaded cummerbund and complemented by a ballerina-length veil. Her bouquet was all white with a touch of holly. Her attendants wore red knit gowns and carried red and white bouquets.

SUSAN'S SISTER, Marilyn Peters of Elgin, was matron of honor and the groom's brother, Rodney, best man. Jane Antrim, the groom's sister, served as bridesmaid and Daniel Drier, Richton Park, as groomsman. The flower girl was Christine Peters, 5, of Elgin, niece of the bride. She wore red and white dotted swiss and carried a basket of flowers in the same colors.

The bride and groom are making their home in Schaumburg while working in nearby suburbs, Susan as a dental hygienist in Palatine and Ted with Icon Metalcraft, Bensenville.

She is a '70 graduate of Prospect High School, attended Western Illinois University and graduated last year from Harper College. Her husband, a '70 graduate of Hersey High, attended Southern Illinois University and Harper.

Palatine newlyweds go west

A recently married Palatine couple are traveling through California, planning to resume their college education at a school somewhere in that state.

The bride is the former Beckie Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Lorenz, 26 S. Linden Ave., and her bridegroom is Donald McLean, son of the Gordon L. McLeans, 525 Montrey St. Both graduates of Palatine High School, Beckie spent two years at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, and Donald had two years at Michigan State University.

Married Dec. 15 in the First United Methodist Church of Palatine, their 5:30 candlelight ceremony was followed by a dinner for 100 guests at the Brass Rail, Arlington Heights. The couple wrote their own wedding vows.

BECKIE CHOSE HER sister, Mrs. A. R. Lindstrom Jr. of Palatine, as matron of honor and the groom's sister, Lynne, as bridesmaid. John Berley, Palatine, was the best man, with the groom's brother Daryl, as groomsman. The guests were seated by Randy Lorenz, Hanover Park, and Arnold Lindstrom, Palatine, Beckie's brother and brother-in-law, respectively.

Immediately after the wedding the



Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean

newlyweds went to northern Michigan to spend a week in a cabin and then returned to spend the holidays with their families. En route to California they stopped in Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico to ski and visit friends.

Melanie Maloney married in Florida rites Dec. 28

Lighthouse Point, Fla., home of her grandparents, the Homer Millers, former long-time residents of Arlington Heights, was the setting for Melanie Carol Maloney's marriage Dec. 28 to Paul B. Berney.

Melanie, daughter of Mrs. Carol Miller Maloney of Arlington Heights, and Paul, son of Mrs. J. P. Flack of Knoxville, Tenn., both studied at the University of Tennessee and both are now employed in Washington, D.C.

Melanie, a graduate of Arlington High School, graduated from Tennessee in 1973 with a degree in communications, majoring in broadcasting. Paul worked on his master's at Tennessee where he was also a radio producer for the university's department of radio services.

THE PAIR MET when Melanie was

taking a course in broadcasting taught by Paul. Paul is a first lieutenant with the Air Force, stationed at the Pentagon, and Melanie is press assistant to Cong. Larry MacDonald of Georgia.

For the double ring service at 4:30, Melanie wore a white lace gown trimmed in pearls. She carried white roses, yellow daisies and baby's breath. Janie Sturgill, Russell, Ky., wearing a mint green gown, was Melanie's only attendant. Chris Berney, Sumpter, S.C., was his brother's attendant.

A dinner reception for 75 guests was held at the Lighthouse Point Yacht and Tennis Club after which the newlyweds left for Freeport, the Bahamas, to spend a week's honeymoon. They are now residing in Severn, Md.

For a Happy Life

It's fun in January to:

1. Freeze some of your excess Christmas goodies. Bring them out six weeks from now.
2. Keep a diary — record highlights, your thoughts and observations.
3. Compliment your grocery store manager for a difficult job well done.
4. Send away for some vacation folders so you can dream about summertime fun.
5. Pack Christmas decorations away in an orderly fashion, well-marked.
6. Ask your family if you are guilty of interrupting when other people are speaking.
7. Study the linen sale ads. Replace sheets, towels and needed pillows.
8. Consider this by Thoreau: "None are so old as those who have outlived enthusiasms."

By Fritchie Saunders

THE HERALD

Wednesday, January 22, 1975

Section 3 —3

SOMETHING SPECIAL

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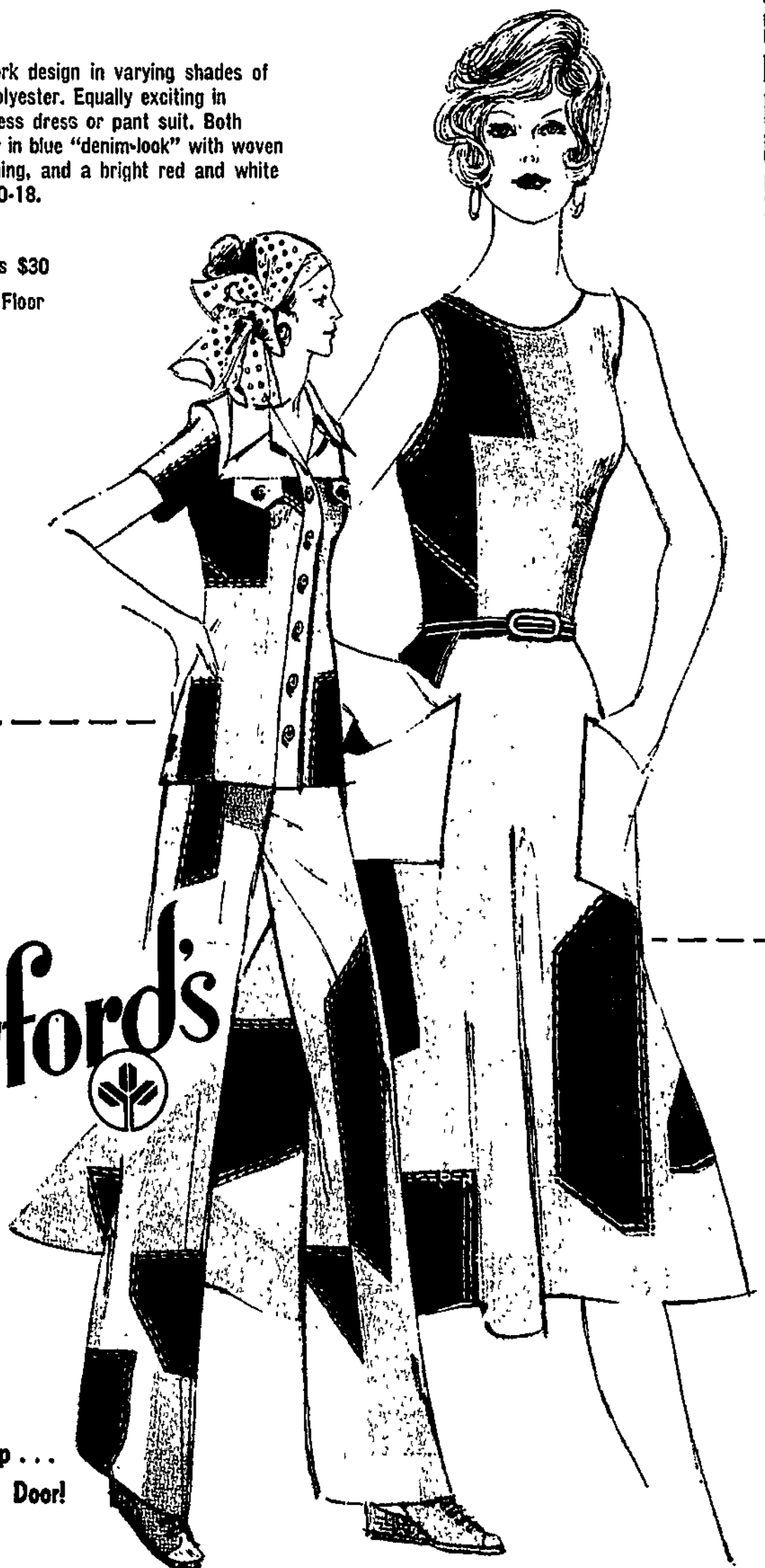
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Laura Neumann



Deborah Mango



Ramona Golatz



Cynthia King



Theresa Schmidt



Sandra Walthal

The engagement of Laura Neumann to David R. Claybaugh, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph D. Claybaugh of Nekoosa, Wis., is announced by Laura's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neumann, 393 N. Waterman, Prospect Heights. Their wedding is planned for Oct. 5.

A graduate of Hersey High School and Harper College, the bride-to-be works for Paradise Tours, Inc., Mount Prospect. After attending the University of Wisconsin-Stout, David has been working for Carson International, Inc., Mount Prospect.

A Palatine couple, Deborah Mango and Martin Fenton are engaged but have not yet set their wedding date. Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mango, 102 S. Arlene, and Martin's parents are the Francis Fentons of 1110 Kilson.

Since graduating from Palatine High School, Deborah is a student at Harper College. Her fiancé, a St. Vitor High graduate, is in the U. S. Navy stationed at Glenview.

Ramona Carol's engagement to Joseph N. Bonnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonnan, Chicago, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golatz, 232 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village. They are planning an Aug. 31 wedding.

A '72 graduate of Elk Grove High School, Ramona will graduate in May from Harper College. She is employed by Sears Roebuck, Schaumburg. Her fiancé, a '73 graduate of St. Louis University, is a meteorologist with Central Weather Service, Wheeling.

Cynthia Marie King's engagement to David Mason Lyons, son of the Mason R. Lyons of Freeport, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny L. King, 212 Parkchester Rd., Elk Grove Village. The couple will be married April 5.

Cynthia and David both work in Des Moines, she for Younkers and he for the State of Iowa. She is a graduate of Elk Grove High School, and both earned degrees from Western Illinois University.

Theresa Schmidt's engagement to Robert J. Daley, son of the William Daleys of Park Ridge, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Schmidt, 711 Elm St., Prospect Heights.

The wedding will take place July 19. Since graduating from Forest View High School, Theresa works for Vapor Corp., Chicago. Her fiancé, a graduate of Maine South High, is with Contour Saw in Des Plaines.

A July 5 wedding is planned by Sandra Walthal and Rex James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald James of Indianapolis, Ind. Sandra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walthal, Buffalo Grove, are announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage.

Sandra is a sophomore at National Teachers College in Evanston and Rex is a sophomore at Indiana University.



Susan Moser



Sharon Fischer



Bette Sandgren



Valerie Andrews

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Moser, 611 Burning Tree Ln., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Thomas Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bowman, 302 N. Mozart, Palatine.

The couple plans a 1976 wedding. A '72 graduate of Wheeling High School, Susan is employed by Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines. Thomas, a '71 graduate of Palatine High, is studying at Harper College and employed by Jewel Food Store, Palatine. He also served two years in the U.S. Army.

The engagement of an Arlington Heights couple, Sharon D. Fischer and Thomas P. Hyde Jr., is announced by Sharon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer, 917 N. Patton Ave. They will be married in June.

Tom, son of Mrs. Thomas P. Hyde, 145 S. Kennecott Ave., is a '67 graduate of Arlington High School, earned a degree from St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., and is with General Motors Acceptance Corp., Chicago. A fifth grade teacher at Central Road School, Sharon graduated in '68 from Arlington High, then from Northern Illinois University and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

A 60-year-old heirloom engagement ring has been placed on Bette Jean Sandgren's finger by Wayne C. Allen of Buffalo, N.Y., and they are now planning an August wedding. Bette is the daughter of the Howard C. Sandgrens, 1242 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, and Wayne the son of the Charles C. Allens.

Bette, an alumna of Forest View High, attends graduate school at the University of Illinois since earning a degree from Elmhurst College. Her fiancé is an Elmhurst graduate working for both the college and the Bank of Commerce in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Andrews of Mount Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Joyce, to Stephen George Nell, son of the George W. Neils of Calumet City, Ill. Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

Valerie is a junior at Western Illinois University majoring in learning disabilities. She is a '72 graduate of Hersey High School. Stephen graduated from Western Illinois last year and plans to start working in fall on a master's degree in education.

Name Jean Browne DAR Good Citizen

Maine North senior Jean Browne has been selected by the school faculty and student body as Good Citizen for Twenty-first Star Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. Selection was made on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

She will now be placed in competition for the Illinois Good Citizen Award. District winners receive a \$25 bond, state winners, a \$50 bond, and the National Society awards a \$1000 scholarship to the national winner.

Wed on brother's 2nd anniversary

Barbara Jean Haggenjos' wedding to George R. Gossett on Dec. 29 became a double celebration with the arrival from Oregon of Mr. and Mrs. James Hag-



Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gossett

genjos, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, who were observing their second wedding anniversary on that day.

The visitors brought all of the holly used to decorate Presbyterian Church of Palatine for the 4 p.m. candlelight double ring service. Banners in the church were designed and sewn by the bride.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Haggenjos, 1410 Rosita Dr., Palatine, and a '73 graduate of Palatine High, is a music major at Monmouth College. She met George when she was serving as accompanist for Monmouth Choir of which George was a member.

GEORGE, SON OF Carlton Gossett, Roseville, Ill., is a graduate of Warshaw School of Mortuary Science and is employed in Burlington, Iowa, as a pathologist with Professional Corp. The couple resides in Monmouth.

For her wedding Barbara wore a gown of Chantilly lace and silk sewn by her mother. Mrs. Haggenjos also made Barbara's veil and the emerald green velvet gown with ivory Belgium lace worn by Carol Ann Haggenjos, maid of honor to her sister.

Bridesmaids were the groom's niece, Ann Gossett, Roseville, and Nina Gannon, Downers Grove. They were in red velvet gowns and all the maids carried deep red Sweetheart roses, white carna-

tions and baby's breath. In their hair they wore holly bands. The bride's flowers were white Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

William Gossett, Roseville, was his brother's best man, and ushers were Clifford Cohen, New York City, and Bruck Kerback, Jackson, Wyo.

A buffet reception for 100 guests was held in the Arlington Heights Elks Club.



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When patrons turn to us for help we create basic hair styles that easily lend themselves to many moods. A stylish cut plus an exciting new color maintained by proper conditioning is our formula for all-around hair beauty.

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Announce marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chirleka of Kings Point, Long Island, N.Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Athene Lynn, to Richard Carl Westergaard, son of the Carl Westergaards of Inverness. The ceremony took place Dec. 23 at Kings Point.

A graduate of Columbia University, New York, Athene will receive her master's degree from the Teachers College at Columbia next month. Richard is a graduate of Prospect High School and has a master's from Northwestern University.

After a short honeymoon the newlyweds flew to Brussels, Belgium, where the bridegroom has become associated with the Brussels Branch of the Morgan Guarantee and Trust Company of New York.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "American Graffiti" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Godfather Part II" (R)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Island at the Top of the World" (G); Theater 2: "Airport '75" (PG)
CROCKER — Elgin — 741-1878 — "The Towering Inferno" (PG)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Groove Tube" (R) plus "Ten Day Wonder."
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Flesh Gordon" (X)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG); Theater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express"; Theater 3: "The Longest Yard" (R)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "The Longest Yard" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Funny Car Summer" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9303 — "Earthquake" (PG)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Odessa File" (PG)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 582-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Freebie and the Bean" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Speaking of . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Newsweek as one of the most successful women in U. S. politics, has said that too many women seeking office "have wanted it handed to them on a silver platter." Margaret Henning and Anne Jardim, both former faculty members of the Harvard Business School, have noted that women in business often exhibit the "waiting to be chosen" syndrome. In summary, equal rights require equal exertion, equal effort, equal competitiveness. And it can confidently be predicted that 1975 will find fewer and fewer capable women sitting around "waiting to be chosen" or expecting success to be handed to them on a platter, silver or otherwise.

A Paddock review

'6 Rms' new twist to same old 'affair'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Consider the situation. Two complete strangers, Paul Friedman and Anne Miller, arrive at the same time, purely by coincidence, to inspect an empty apartment.

While each one is checking out separate rooms, the superintendent, believing everyone has already left, locks up by removing the door knobs.

Discovering they are stranded at least temporarily, Anne and Paul get acquainted by discussing the shortcomings of their respective mates and the disappointments of their own marriages. Zap, it leads to an affair. Not that quickly, of course, but almost.

An affair is not actually mentioned until later that evening when the two decide to return to the apartment for an intimate picnic. But the audience does suspect there will be more. What else could it be?

AND THAT IS WHY even though John Gould as Paul and Patil Barnes as Anne

are right on target in the two lead roles in Pub Playhouse's production of "6 Rms Riv Vu," the show itself loses something upon each viewing.

It's the same, hackneyed adult comedy with only one purpose in mind . . . to plot an affair. And following the fling, naturally arrive the guilt feelings.

Consequently, while some shows might improve with age and repetition, this one only deteriorates. Unfortunately, it doesn't have all that much to say even the first time around.

Like all light hearted situational comedies, "6 Rms Riv Vu" does have its share of humor and wit. If you aren't already saturated with seeing extramarital affairs enacted on stage (only this one really never gets off the ground because the pair are "too married"), you might enjoy the show. The Pub Playhouse cast, in fact, does an excellent job considering the material.

In addition to good solid performances by Patil Barnes and John Guild, Joan Spatafora offers a fresh, amusing touch

as the middle-aged snooty woman across the hall in 4-A. Also included in the cast are Jack Cohen as the not-so-bright superintendent, Marcia Rice as Paul's wife and Dennis Macey as Anne's husband.

PRICE-WISE, Pub Playhouse's dinner-theater combination can't be beat. Much effort has been taken to turn the banquet room at Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant into a legitimate staging arena. And here they have certainly succeeded.

Yet staging "6 Rms Riv Vu" in-the-round is difficult. Pub Playhouse has to play down the bare stage since backdrops, too, are ruled out.

It makes it very difficult for cast members to leave the center staging area for even a minute. When it is necessary they have to make a mad dash past the audience and out of the room completely.

"6 Rms Riv Vu" is currently being staged weekends (Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays) through March 30. Reservations, 498-0632 or 956-1170. Pub Playhouse is located in the Elk Grove Holiday Inn, 1000 Busso Road.

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* Sale Prices on This Page in Effect thru Jan. 25th

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Jane Ferband, 537-4004

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Pat Chambers, 381-3899

Buffalo Grove

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines

Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577

Evelyn Stock, 823-0177

Elk Grove Village

Lynn Hayes, 439-3652

Hoffman Estates

Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830

Donna Thompson, 885-1565

Mount Prospect

Marie Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine

Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Rita Griffith, 359-7839

Prospect Heights

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

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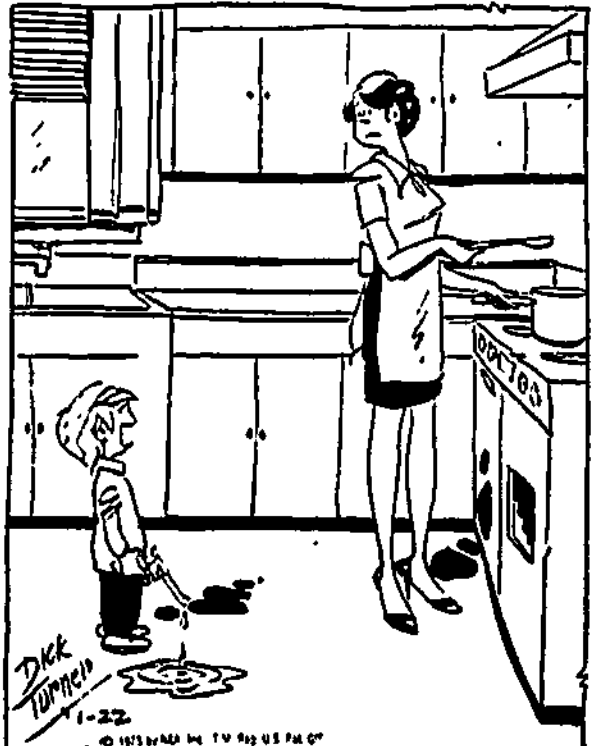
THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I think you made a wrong turn back there - this doesn't look like Cedar Springs Road to me."

the fun page

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Well, I finally got Aunt Ethel to stop calling me her little angel!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Here comes Thurman now, Dad. Try to make a good impression!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-19 11-16-46 48-58-63	Taurus APR. 20-19 7-10-13-31 37-35-66	GEMINI MAY 21-19 25-37-40-45 60-72-75	CANCER JUNE 21-19 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	LEO JULY 23-19 2-8-14-28 37-43-56	VIRGO AUG. 23-19 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-87	LIBRA SEPT. 23-19 4-15-29-34 42-53-67-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23-19 17-20-36-37 71-74-88-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23-19 21-24-41-47 63-67-72	CAPRICORN DEC. 23-19 5-9-20-24 21-24-41-47 63-67-72	AQUARIUS JAN. 20-19 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-87	PISCES FEB. 19-19 22-39-44-50 59-70-81-84
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1-22

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER

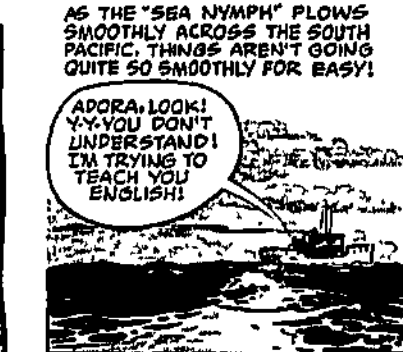


"... ONLY UNCHANGING THING IN TODAY'S CHANGING SOCIETY IS MY HOROSCOPE..."

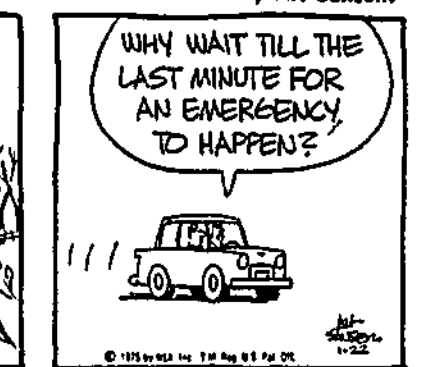
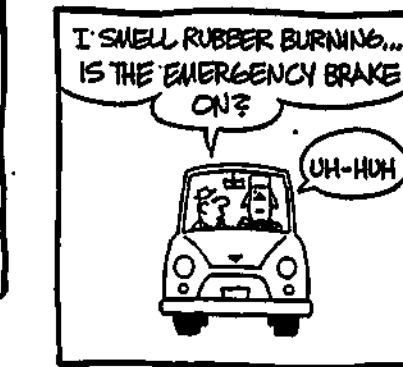
MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



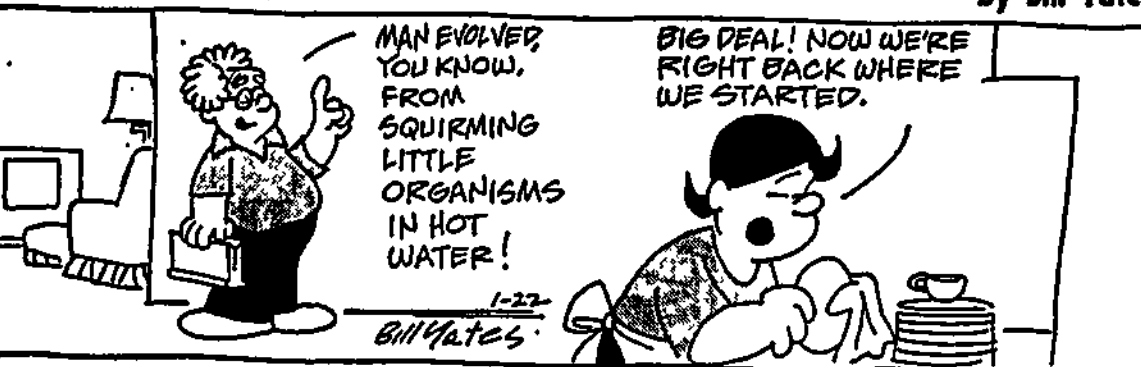
SHORT RIBS



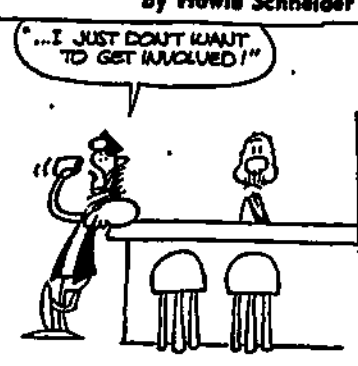
WINTHROP



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



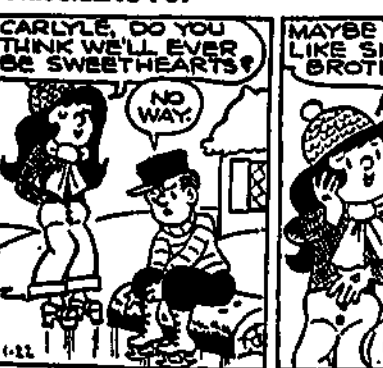
EEK & MEEK



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



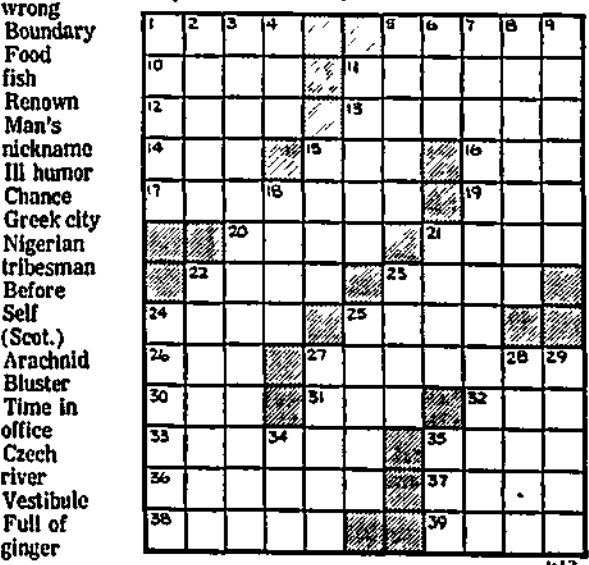
LAUGH TIME



"Remember the old days?... If you ran out of sugar you could go next door and borrow a whole cup of it."

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Fire —
5 Detroit pro
10 Romanian city
11 Flower cluster
12 Garment
13 Eye inflammation
14 I love (Lat.)
15 Stripling
16 Prefix for cycle
17 Accord
19 Owned
20 Civil wrong
21 Boundary
22 Food fish
23 Renown
24 Man's nickname
25 Ill humor
26 Chance
27 Greek city
30 Nigerian tribesman
31 Before
32 Self (Scott.)
33 Arachnid
35 Bluster
36 Time in office
37 Czech river
38 Vestibule
39 Full of ginger
- DOWN
1 Mrs. Polk
2 Redolence
3 Go into detail (3 wds.)
4 Nigerian city
5 Slow
6 Here (Fr.)
7 "Dig" (3 wds.)
8 High Arab office
9 Domiciliate
11 Laughing
15 Nobleman
18 Castle protection
21 African federation
22 Whet
23 Forest hazard
24 Tastefully designed (mus.)
25 Vermont city
27 Cautious
28 Cut
29 On the watch
34 Major (mus.)
35 Necktie fabric



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X
IS LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

PG FDR IPTA UD AEWO PU XDDZ
FDR SRTU LOWOY UEOH ELF-
UAPLX GDY XYELUOZ.—TAPYMOF
S. ZOWOY
Yesterday's Cryptquote: WE ALL ADMIRE THE WISDOM OF PEOPLE WHO COME TO US FOR ADVICE. — J. HERBERT
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

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Air Conditioning..... 2	Cash Register..... 39	Entertainment..... 82	Home Maintenance..... 126	Mfg. Time Open..... 156	Resume Service..... 197	Tutoring..... 250
Alarm Systems..... 3	Cash Register..... 41	Excavating..... 83	Horse Services & Riding..... 130	Masonry..... 158	Septic & Sewer Service..... 200	Upholstery..... 251
Answering Service..... 4	Check-Write Repair..... 44	Fencing..... 85	Household Sales & Services..... 132	Motorcycle Service..... 160	Sewage & Sewer Service..... 209	Vacuum Repairs..... 254
Appliance Service..... 5	Clothing..... 45	Firewood..... 86	Insurance..... 133	Moving & Hauling..... 162	Sewing Machines..... 213	Wall Papering..... 259
Art & Crafts Supplies..... 6	College Services..... 46	Insulation..... 87	Interior Decorating..... 137	Mus. Instruments Rental..... 165	Shades & Shutters..... 214	Water Softeners..... 260
Asphalt Sealing..... 11	Computer Services..... 49	Interior Refinishing..... 138	Janitorial Service..... 139	Nursery School..... 167	Sheet Metal..... 217	Wedding & Bridal Services..... 261
Automobile Service..... 12	Convenience & Elderly Care..... 52	Landscaping..... 141	Junck..... 140	Signs..... 168	Signs..... 219	Window Screens, Storms..... 265
Blacktopping..... 13	Dancing Schools..... 57	Lawmower Repair..... 145	Landscaping..... 141	Slipcovers..... 221	Signs..... 219	Window Cleaning..... 267
Boat Repair..... 14	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 58	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141	Snow Plowing..... 222	Signs..... 219	Miscellaneous..... 275
Book Bindings..... 15	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 59	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141	Sump Pumps..... 223	Signs..... 219	
Burglar & Fire Alarms..... 16	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 60	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141	Swimming Pools..... 224	Signs..... 219	
Business Consultants..... 17	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 61	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141	Tailoring..... 225	Signs..... 219	
Cabinets..... 18	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 62	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141	Tax - See Accounting..... 1	Signs..... 219	
Carpenter Building and Remodeling..... 19	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 63	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141	Tiling..... 226	Signs..... 219	
	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 64	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141	Tree Care..... 227	Signs..... 219	
	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 65	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141	TV Repair..... 228	Signs..... 219	
	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 66	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141	Typewriters & Repair..... 229	Signs..... 219	
	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 67	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141		Signs..... 219	
	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 68	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141		Signs..... 219	
	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 69	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141		Signs..... 219	
	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 70	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141		Signs..... 219	
	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 71	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141		Signs..... 219	
	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 72	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141		Signs..... 219	
	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 73	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141		Signs..... 219	
	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 74	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141		Signs..... 219	
	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 75	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141		Signs..... 219	
	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 76	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141		Signs..... 219	
	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 77	Locksmith..... 147	Landscaping..... 141		Signs..... 219	

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ACCOUNTING Service for small businesses, payroll, quarterly, financial statements. Evenings and weekends - 299-2178.

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NILSSONS Answering Service - Do you need efficiency??? We will give you this and more. 253-0965.

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You'll find a wide variety of interesting SR. SECRETARIAL TO GENERAL OFFICE POSITIONS

at our brand new headquarters opening in February at Woodfield and Mall Drives, across the street from Woodfield Mall.

We offer:

- Permanent Work
- Brand New Surroundings
- Good Starting Salary and Full Fringe Benefits
- Super Location with Great Shopping Convenience

YOU'LL FIND IT ALL BY VISITING OUR SPECIAL SCHAUMBURG RECRUITING OFFICE AS FOLLOWS:

Mon. (Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3) 11 AM to 8 PM

Thurs. (Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6) 11 AM to 8 PM

Sat. (Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8) 9 AM to 3 PM

If you have some office background and secretarial or clerical skills, you could qualify for one of the many new positions we have available in our modern new offices. Arrange a convenient appointment now by calling our recruiting office during the above hours at 824-8441 or 292-7815 at other times.

Rockwell International
ADMIRAL GROUP
One Woodfield Place
Schaumburg, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

General Office

Help Wanted

Looking for an Office Position Near Home?

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We offer:

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

VENTURE IS HIRING

FOR THE NEW MOUNT PROSPECT STORE

- MEN & WOMEN
- EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED
- FULL OR PART TIME
- DAYS OR EVENINGS

DEPARTMENT SALES
From Fashion to Toys; Linens to Stationery. We Will Train You in Display, Promotion and Inventory.

SPECIALIZED SALES
Personal Selling in Jewelry, Cosmetics, Shoes, Cameras, Sporting Goods and Flowers. Experience Needed to Deal Directly With Customers.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Light Mechanics Who Are Experienced in Brakes, Alignment, Balancing, Tune-up and Exhaust Systems. Excellent Training and Equipment Provided.

CASHIERS
Learn To Operate One of Our New Cash Registers. You Will Be in Constant Contact With The Public So Bring Your Best Smile.

SECURITY
Guards & Detectives. As A Member Of Our Security Force You Will Receive Special Training in Shoplifting Control, Emergency Procedures and Theft Prevention. Experience Helpful.

FOOD SERVICE
Cooks, Salad Specialists, Counter Attendants, Snack Bar Attendants. Develop Your Skills In The Fast Food Service Industry in Our Modern Well Equipped Facilities.

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS AT:
VENTURE STORE
1500 S. Elmhurst
(Intersection Elmhurst & Dempster)
Mount Prospect, Ill.
Monday thru Friday
9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
January 20th thru January 24th

VENTURE STORES, INC.
A Div. Of The May Dept. Stores
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES

WANTED-NEEDED

WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT. You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for interview appointment.

398-3800
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

SECRETARIAL TYPIST

A fine opportunity now exists for the individual who enjoys a variety of duties and has good typing skills. The successful candidate will be experienced in general office procedures, efficient in phone coverage and composition of letters. You will maintain records, handle computer reports and prepare as well as handle other interesting assignments. Top company benefits.

For an interview appointment call 394-4000 ext. 666.

HONEYWELL
1500 Dundee Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES LADY

Mature, experienced saleswoman, full time, daily 1-9 p.m. Saturday 9:30-5 p.m. salary plus commission to sell wedding package plans.

Inquire in person only.

THE HOUSE OF BRIDES
1209 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg
Ask for John

SALES CAREER

Growing company looking for aggressive young people who want a position — not a job. Great pay and benefits. Start training immediately.

FRED LANGE — 251-5370

SALES MAN

Men's Clothing Dept. Full time. Experience preferred. Liberal discount, full benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
Mr. J. Baer
CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

SALES MAN

Full or part time. Over 24 yrs. old. Will train. Work from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates office. 884-0254 or Arl. Hts. office, 253-0322.

SALES MGMT. TRAINEE
Ambitious individual from NW suburbs to become an associate with long established insurance agency. Salary + commission + bonuses + pension plan.
Telephone 398-2012

SALES

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud. The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the more than 16 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing sales representatives to fill openings in the Northwest suburbs. This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission). For more information and information appointment contact:

MR. REYNOLDS
at 827-1186

SALES

HOUSEWIVES Earn extra money in your spare time. We are looking for a few good women in this area to represent the nation's leading manufacturer of coffee brewers. No financial investment. Commission only.

BUNN-O-MATIC CORP.
Mr. John Meyer
312-354-4789 or
Toll Free 800-842-2550

SALES

Conveyor belt manufacturer seeking aggressive sales individual. Excellent salary, company benefits, profit sharing, company car. Reply:

VICTOR BALATA BELTING CO.
1663 N. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
228-1860

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Earn extra money in your spare time representing home division of No. 1 coffee brewer manufacturer. No financial investment, only your time. Commission only.

BUNN-O-MATIC CORP.
Mr. John Meyer
312-354-4789 or
Toll Free 800-842-2550
USE THESE PAGES

SECRETARY

\$575 to \$700 At International headquarters office you can have a variety of responsibilities; coordinating orders and contacting companies. Accurate typing more important than speed. Call Judy at 297-2900, Hallmark Personnel, Inc., 1400 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. Company pays fee. Lic. Emp. Agcy.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Full or Part-Time
Valve manufacturer.
\$5.50 per hour
VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright
Schaumburg

TYPIST

Marketing research firm near Woodfield has position open for an excellent typist. Good starting salary and company benefits. Call 884-0300.

TYPIST \$500
Variety with stat. typing, prefer very lite sten for order dept. Near RR station. Co. pays the fee. **SHIELDS L.C.**
EMPLOYMENT SERV.
ARL. HTS., 4 W. Miner — 392-6100
DES PL., 1264 NW Hwy. — 297-4142

WAITRESSES

One for nights, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 2 part-time 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
Call 743-3080 before 4 p.m.

WAITRESSES
All shifts
CITADEL RESTAURANT
913 N. Milwaukee
Wheeling
541-5066

WELDER

Fabrication welder, must read prints. Overtime available. Excellent company benefits.

M.E.A., INC.
766-9040

RECEPTIONIST

Full time, good typist, varied duties, congenial working atmosphere. Salary and hours open. Des Plaines. Call for appt.

297-2450

SERVICE ENGINEER

TRAINEE Must have mechanical and electrical ability to train for starting up and servicing automated production machinery. 80% travel. Excellent working conditions. Full benefits including profit sharing.

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.
Schaumburg
397-4400

SERVICE MAN

Wanted serviceman to clean, service, and repair new & used recreational vehicles. Salary open.

Nelson Bros. Campers
210 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale

SHIPPING/RECEIVING ASSISTANT

Twinplex Manufacturing Co. 840 Lively Blvd. Wood Dale, Ill. 595-2040

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

NW suburban car dealer needs switchboard operator. For evenings and weekends. Hours 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9 to 5 p.m. Sunday 12 to 5. 298-4220. Equal opportunity employer

TEACHER AIDES

for Spanish bilingual program. Mature persons to help individualized instruction. Must have 30 semester hours of college credit, plus ability to speak Spanish. Salary \$2.75-\$3.30 per hour. For more information apply at

SCHOOL DIST. 21
990 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

TRAVEL TYPIST

Only good typing & good memory for names and faces qualifies you to make travel, convention arrangements for nat'l group. Ivy Employment Service (employer pays fee.) 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. Lic. pvt. empl. agency.

POSITIVE THINKERS

A nationally owned company needs young men and women who are alert, hungry people. We need positive thinkers to train in public relations and sales. Car a must.

Call
882-1810 882-1811

ASSEMBLY WORK

Part-Time
Hours flexible. Apply at
A. R. BARNES CO.
1645 Carboy Rd.
Arlington Hts. 593-0552

CLUBHOUSE SUPERVISOR

PART TIME & WEEKENDS Duties involve supervising members, equipment and the clubhouse. Hoffman Estates area. CALL: 885-1157 — After 5 p.m.

BOYS-GIRLS 11-15 YEARS OLD

Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BOYS, GIRLS 11-15 YEARS OLD

We need morning and afternoon carriers in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Earn good pay, win prizes and trips. Call

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

CLEANING LADY

Arlington Heights, own transportation, 259-7193.

FASHIONS
BUSY MOTHERS Enjoy a glamorous exciting part time job without neglecting your family. Earn \$25-\$50 per evening. Qualifications: love clothes, drive car, beeline fashions. 855-9007 or 852-4066.

GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp, alert individual with good figure attitude, light typing and adding machine skills helpful. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30-4.

439-2324
Elk Grove Area

HOUSEKEEPING — female preferred

1 day week. New home, Palatine area. 991-1333.

OFFICE
TOP INSURANCE GAL Could use a part time dependable woman with personal lines experience for general office work in Palatine. Hrs. and salary open.

ATTENTION POLICEMEN FIREMEN & SHIFTS WORKERS

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE OF PACE? Now you can learn to sell Real Estate Part-Time!

- Free training program.
- Day or evening classes.
- No experience necessary.
- Part or full time.

Call Or Come By Office Nearest You
MONDAY or THURSDAY FOR INTERVIEW

Park Ridge 696-0990
Oak Park 386-3084
114 Chicago Ave.
Downers Grove 696-0530
900 Ogden Ave.
Or call our Chicago Office 693-4630
Opening new location

RENTAL AGENT

Part time including weekends. Experience necessary. Arlington Heights area.

259-2050

RN PERM. PART TIME

International temporary help service seeking RN interested in applying professional medical knowledge in challenging sales and placement position. Some business orientation and an aggressive attitude are essential. Excellent salary and flexible hours for person with growth potential. Call Miss Perkins for more information.

593-0663

EARN \$18 TO \$50

an evening without experience. Show Beeline Fashions at in home Style Shows. Use of car & phone. Weekly profit checks. \$300 sample wardrobe at no cost. Call 729-3514 or 855-1078.

SALES HELP

Part time. Knowledge of keyboard instrument preferred.

884-2116

SECRETARY

2 days per week. Typing & bookkeeping necessary. No shorthand necessary, legal experience preferred. Salary open. Call:

827-5117 for appt.

SECRETARY-PART TIME

Rep. firm, part-time. Approx. 25 hours per week. Work in vicinity Central and Busse in Mt. Prospect. Able to type from dictation tape, answer phones and file. 253-1242 before noon or after 6 p.m.

SECURITY GUARD

For shipping & receiving dock. 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Ideal position for senior citizen, semi-retired. For appt. call: Mr. Pinnow

537-6900

SHIPPING RECEIVING

Life office work. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$2.25 per hour to start.

593-5040

900—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED Typist will do typing & collating in my home. 351-5567.

EXPERIENCED child care in my home. 525-1032.

EXECUTIVE secretary available due to business closing. Mature, congenial, attractive, good skills. Solid background. Excellent references. 397-7319.

Notice to Contractors

For Work to be Constructed Under the Illinois Highway Code Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfares described herein will be received at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Hoffman Estates, 1200 North Cannon Drive, Cook County, Illinois, until 3:00 P.M., February 6, 1975 and at that time publicly opened and read.

The proposed improvement is officially known as Section 1-B-S and is located as follows:

Washington Blvd. from Bode Road to 175th St. N. of Berkeley Lane.
Kinross Lane from Washington Blvd. to Morton Street.
Morton Street from Kinross Lane to Washington Blvd.
Western Street from Morton Lane to 65th St. N. of Maple Lane.
Hoffman Lane from Washington Blvd. to Northview Lane.
Jamison Lane from Ashley Road to Emory Road.
Ashley Road from Highland Blvd. to Hillcrest Blvd.
Hillcrest Blvd. from Edgemont Lane from Denison Road to Highland Blvd.
A total distance of 7.62 miles, of which 7.62 miles (1,435 miles) are to be improved.

The Proposed improvement consists of Bituminous concrete surface course (Class I) Bituminous concrete binder course, base reconstruction, curb and gutter removal and replacement and other related incidentals.

Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Village Clerk at 1200 North Cannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, 60132.

All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.02 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois.

By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

HILEEN WOZNIAK
Village Clerk

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 22, 1975.

USE THESE PAGES

The Legal Page

Legal Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the provisions of Article 8.6 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village, the Board of Appeals of the Village will conduct a public hearing at the hour of 8:30 a.m., Monday, February 10, 1975, at the Municipal Building, 301 Westlawn Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, to consider the petition of Northwest National Bank Trust Co., 117 and Gordon Kruttschnitt, beneficiary of Trust, owners of record, and DeJames Builders, Inc., as builder, for a variation from the provisions of the Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance No. 212, Section 2.54, paragraph E, as it pertains to "Use of Yards for

Structures in All Zoning Districts," to allow a mansard roof to extend one foot more than allowed into the front 25 foot set-back requirement on property located at 821-81 Bonnie Lane in Elk Grove Village, Illinois, and legally described as follows: Lot 16 in Triton Industrial Park Unit 2, being a subdivision of part of the East half of the East half of the Northwest quarter of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.

ROBERT F. FLEMING
Chairman,
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Elk Grove Herald
Jan. 22, 1975.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on cafeteria dishes for various high schools. Bids are due at 2 o'clock p.m., February 3, 1975. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing, at district administration center, 259-6300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 22, 1975.

Public Meeting Notice

Community Action Services, Incorporated will hold a public meeting on Wednesday January 29, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. at Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. to discuss a Transportation Capital Grant filed under the provisions of Illinois Revised Statutes (1973) Chapter 127, Section 40.19a and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration Act of 1964, as amended. The grant requests seventeen (17) buses to transport elderly and handicapped persons in Suburban Cook County. The grant requests \$250,000.00 from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration United States Department of Transportation; the remaining \$16,666.00 will be provided by Community Action Services, Incorporated. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

The application may be viewed at 602 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois or the Northwest Opportunity Center, Inc. 8 W. College Dr., Arlington Heights, Illinois between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Comments regarding the application should be submitted to the Division of Public Transportation, 300 North State Street, Room 1002, Chicago, Ill. 60610 by February 12, 1975.

CHARLES PARNELL
Director,
Community Action
Services, Inc.
January 17, 1975
Published in Arlington Heights Herald January 20, 21 and 22, 1975.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on December 31, 1974. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,907,466.02
U.S. Treasury securities	3,912,779.97
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,197,751.92
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	710,321.59
Other securities (including \$469,095.97 corporate stocks)	568,284.08
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,100,000.00
Other loans (including \$11,065.09 overdrafts)	18,294,911.93
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	413,367.00
Other assets	713,216.17
TOTAL ASSETS	\$35,818,098.77

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$10,669,669.86
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	19,556,368.45
Deposits of United States Government	313,911.47
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,205,380.37
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	511,682.77
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$34,256,192.92
(a) Total demand deposits	\$11,755,824.47
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$22,500,368.45
Other liabilities	803,551.44
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$35,059,744.36

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 101,566.84
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 101,566.84

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 400,000.00
Equity capital, total	\$1,166,787.57
Common stock, total par value \$5.00	506,705.00
No shares authorized 124,231	
No shares outstanding 119,341	
Surplus	512,370.00
Undivided profits	57,712.57
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,566,787.57

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$36,818,098.77
MEMORANDA	
Standby letters of credit outstanding	\$ 70,000.00
I, Norman L. Pelhank, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest:	

NORMAN L. PELHANK
William E. Kaiser, Jr., Emil H. Freis, Theodore W. Anderson, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of January, 1975.

FRANK KREML Notary Public
(SEAL)
My commission expires January 24, 1976.

Call No. 482 Charter No. 14494 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1974. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 4,685,996.38
U.S. Treasury securities	1,763,016.27
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	656,050.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	8,701,191.21
Other securities (including \$60,000.00 corporate stock)	1,379,869.48
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,150,000.00
Loans	18,717,657.89
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,268,024.03
Real estate owned other than bank premises	9,511.13
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"	24,250.00
Other assets	799,604.32
TOTAL ASSETS	\$40,155,170.71

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$10,624,832.40
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	19,447,015.93
Deposits of United States Government	440,636.38
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	5,402,670.39
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	461,875.25
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$36,377,334.35
(a) Total demand deposits	\$12,285,932.59
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$24,091,401.76
Mortgage indebtedness	30,341.34
Other liabilities	810,988.35
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$37,227,644.04

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 214,356.66
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 214,356.66

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 2,713,170.01
Common Stock, total par value	1,000,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000	
No. shares outstanding 20,000	
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	713,170.01
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 2,713,170.01

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$40,155,170.71
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$35,722,736.13
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$18,213,458.93
Standby letters of credit	\$ 112,400.00
I, Barbara J. Cox, Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest:	

BARBARA J. COX
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Lee E. Morrison, Sy D. Moorman, Directors.

Today on TV

Morning

- 6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing ...
About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
9 Top of the Morning
6:35 5 Today In Chicago
6:55 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
9 Earl Nightingale
9 News

- 7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today Show
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose and Friends
11 Electric Company

- 8:30 9 Bewitched
11 Mister Rogers
9:00 2 Joker's Wild
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
"Where Love Has Gone."
Susan Hayward, Bette Davis
11 Sesame Street
20 Stock Market Open

- 9:15 26 Business News
9:30 2 Gambit
5 Wheel of Fortune
20 Commodity Comments
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
10:00 2 Now You See It
5 High Rollers
11 Mister Rogers
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Villa Alegre
26 Ask an Expert
44 700 Club

- 10:55 2 CBS News
32 News
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot!
9 Password All Stars
9 Phil Donahue
11 Electric Company
26 Business News and Weather
11:20 26 Ask an Expert
11:30 2 Search For Tomorrow
5 Blank Check
5 Split Second
11 TV Education
Van Clibb International
Piano Competition
26 Ask an Expert
32 New Zoo Revue
11:55 5 NBC News
11:57 9 WGN-TV Editorial

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 Consultation
26 News
32 Popeye Hour with Magilla
44 Esmeralda
26 Ask an Expert
26 As the World Turns
12:30 5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Washington Straight Talk

- 12:50 26 Mid-Day Market Report
By Telephone
1:00 2 Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Electric Company
26 Market Basket
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not For Women Only

- 1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 America
26 Ask an Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Midway Movie
"Confirm Or Deny"
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett.

- 2:00 2 Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Bread and Butterflies
26 Business News and Weather
32 That Girl
2:15 11 Inside/Out
2:30 2 Match Game '75
7 One Life to Live
9 Dealer's Choice
11 French Chef
26 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits
2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Lillias, Yoga and You
26 Business News and Weather
32 Popeye
44 Robin Hood

- 3:20 26 Market Final
2 Dinali
3:30 5 Mike Douglas
7 Hot Dog
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
44 Little Rascals
32 Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45 26 My Opinion
4:00 7 ABC Afterschool Special
"The Runaways"
9 Gilligan's Island
26 Hirambee 26
44 Speed Racer
44 Spiderman
9 Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 26 Soul Train
32 Three Stooges
44 Superman
4:45 9 News
5:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
32 Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver I

- 5:15 26 Anna Del Alro
5:30 2 CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
44 Get Smart
5:45 26 Entre Brumas

Evening

- 6:00 2 News
5 NBC News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes A Thief
44 Gomer Pyle USMC
6:30 5 Price Is Right
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Big Valley

- 6:45 26 News
6:55 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 2 Tony Orlando And Dawn
Guests: Danny Thomas, Ruth Buzzi,
Lilli House
on the Prairie
7 That's My Mama
Clifton is hospitalized after
being hit by a taxi.
9 Hollywood's Great
Adventures
"13 Rue Madeleine"
James Cagney.
11 Ramsey Lewis and
Redd Foxx
26 Cazando Estrellas
7:30 7 Honorable Sam Houston
11 Assignment America
32 Truth or Consequences
44 Leave It To Beaver
7:57 2 Bicentennial Minutes
18:00 2 Cannon
5 Lucas Tanner
A student - teacher dispute
erupts into classroom turbulence.
11 Movie Eleven
"Accident"
Dirk Bogarde
26 Spanish Wrestling
32 Merv Griffin
44 Tonight at the Movies.
"Night of the Quarter Moon."
Julie London.

- 8:30 7 Wednesday Movie
of the Week
"Runaway." Ben
Johnson, Ben Murphy.
9:00 2 Manhunter
5 Petrocelli
9 Hee Haw
26 Noches Nortena
9:30 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 Peter Gmb
10:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Gerald Ford's America
26 News
32 Best of Groucho
44 I Spy
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"Birds of Prey."
David Janssen.
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of
Entertainment
"Alan King: Comedy
in Las Vegas"
9 WBN Presents
"Legend of the Lost."
John Wayne, Sophia Loren
11 Mystery of Nefertiti
26 Mi Primeir Amor
32 Untouchables
11:00 44 700 Club
11:30 11 ABC News
32 Thriller
12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Midnight
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
7 Passage to Adventure
12:45 9 News
1:00 2 News
5 Farm Forum
7 News

- 1:30 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
1:11 7 Reflections
1:13 9 WGN-TV 9
Editorial
1:15 2 Late Show
"The Red Danube," Peter
Lawford, Janet Leigh.
9 Late Movie
"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation,"
Peter Lorre.

- 1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation
2:25 9 News
2:30 9 Five Minutes To
Live By
3:45 2 Late Show, Part II
"Ambush at Tomahawk Gap."
John Hodiak.
5:15 2 Meditation.

Mickey Mouse Club is back—and Harper pupils approve

by WANDALYN RICE

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E!
It's back, complete with the theme song that was sung by a whole generation, the kids in the mouse ears and Spin and Marty. It's like stepping back into a bygone era.

The Mickey Mouse Club drew about six slightly embarrassed fans at the television set in the student center at Harper College Monday and countless others in homes as reruns began on WGN-TV (Channel 9).

The black and white of the show contrasted sharply with the color of the studio's commercials. But the old attraction remained, and Cubby played the drums and the Mouseketeers danced to "Sweet Shop Rock."

THE STUDENTS who watched the show at Harper blushing admitted they watched the show as children, although many saw it in the early 1960s when it was in reruns rather than in its original version.

"I think it's cute — I like it," Sharon Zobel, Elk Grove Village, said. "I don't think I ever missed one. I learned how to spell encyclopedia from it." (Jimmy Cricket used to sing the word during one feature.)

As the show came on the air, it didn't draw a rush to the television set, but students who were at the nearby billiard tables would drift casually over, hesitate for a moment and then watch. One tall blonde-haired young man who had been watching the show for about 10 minutes firmly denied it when approached by a reporter. "I'm not watching, really," he said.

Others though, were more straightforward in their reaction. Bill Cormack, Arlington Heights, who occupied a choice seat directly in front of the television, said, "I've been looking forward to this for about two weeks, ever since I saw the first ad for it. I always watched this when I was a kid." His favorite Mouseketeer? "That's easy — Annette. She was the best looking. I was in love with Annette."

SPOKESMEN FOR WGN indicated that many people must have been in love with Annette. A station spokesman said the station received a number of calls from viewers asking questions about the show. "I guess it's timeless," he said.

The show was one-hour long from its first appearance Oct. 3, 1955, through the 1957 television season. From 1957 until 1959 the show was the more familiar half-hour. WGN officials said they were uncertain whether Monday's show was a cut version dating back to 1955 or whether it was a 1957 show. Long time fans also disagreed.

Harper student Joe Roehr of Northbrook just pointed to his "gray hairs" when asked how watching the show made him feel, but he added, "I'd rather see this on than some of the junk they've got for kids on TV now. If you look at the Saturday morning cartoons, it's not even real animation anymore."

Not everyone who saw the show at Harper Monday stopped to watch, but one student hurried past just as the theme song began at 3:30 p.m., paused long enough to do a double take, and walked away laughing. "I feel like a kid again," he said.

Today's best ...

"Tony Orlando and Dawn." Guests Danny Thomas and Ruth Buzzi join the trio for an hour of song, dance and comedy sketches. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

"That's My Mama." Clifton is hospitalized after being hit by a taxi and Earl talks him into suing the driver. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

"Cannon." Cannon's assignment as a girl's bodyguard becomes a nightmare when he finds himself framed for the murder of the man she says has been pursuing her. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

"Wednesday Movie of the Week." "Runaway," starring Ben Johnson and Ben Murphy. The Lives of 200 persons hang in the balance in a battle between man and machine as railroad officials and courageous passengers struggle to stop a runaway ski train hurtling down a mountain towards certain disaster. 8:30 to 10 p.m. Channel 7.

MONACEP signups to conclude Feb. 3

Registration for more than 600 courses offered through the Main-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program (MONACEP) will continue through Feb. 3.

Students may register by mail or in person Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Maine East High School, Park Ridge; Maine West High School, Des Plaines; or Maine South High School, Park Ridge.

MONACEP courses are open to residents of the Oakton Community College district. Registration information is available from the MONACEP office, 696-3600.

The Knit Look! News At The Top!



by Alice Brooks

by Anne Adams

Be ready for the weather in this sporty set!
CAP IT OFF with the new, cuffed, pull-down style and knit long scarf and mittens to match. Use warm knitting worsted. Easy 1 Pattern 7400: Small, Medium, Large (4). Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to:
Alice Brooks
Paddock Pub. 294
Needlecraft Dept.
Box 183 Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, N.Y. 10011
Print Name, Address,
Zip, Pattern Number

The SPRING FOCUS is on the wide collar worn open or topped a turtle-neck dicker. Below, easy lines can be snatched or not. See this now!
Printed Pattern 4595: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 46-inch. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to:
Anne Adams
Paddock Pub. 406
Pattern Dept.
243 West 17th St.
New York, N.Y. 10011

Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog!

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Flower Crochet Book \$1.00

Margin Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Macramé Book \$1.00

Instant Money Book \$1.00

Complete Gift Book \$1.00

Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00

12 Prize Afghans #12 \$0.50

Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$0.50

Museum Quilt Book #2 \$0.50

15 Quilts for Today #3 \$0.50

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$0.50

Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

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Elk Grove passes Arlington

Only two unbeaten in MSL

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

"Little talks" was the rule among the leading Mid-Suburban gymnastics teams as both Don Von Ebers of the Hersey Huskies and Fred Gaines of the Elk Grove Greys thought it wise to point out some harsh facts of life to their respective teams.

The Huskies clipped the list of unbeaten teams to just two with their 140.19 to 125.76 dual meet triumph over Rolling Meadows. But Hersey found itself in an unaccustomed and uncomfortable position after the second event of the night, the side horse, was completed.

"We were trailing 43.40 to 41.00 after the side horse," Von Ebers said, "and that's the first time we've been trailing in a meet this year. I didn't like that one bit so I shook them up in a hurry."

"We had a little talk and I let them know how I felt. Meadows could have started to gain momentum after that and we could have been in trouble."

After Von Ebers' tongue-lashing Hersey started to put things back in their proper order. The 17.53 team score on side horse was the lowest of the season but they recovered with a 22.23 on high bar led by Brian Covelli (7.05) and Danny Muenz (7.8). However, the event championship was won by Meadows' Keith Liszewski with an 8.2.

Other Mustangs who scored well were Alex Gimbut on free ex (7.9), Jim Losito on trampoline (7.6) and Dave Bycroft on still rings (7.35).

The event that hurt Meadows the most was P-Bars where Danny DelTorriente's 5.8 led the team to a 17.10 total, six points lower than Hersey which was led on the event by the Muenz brothers, Danny (8.25) and Kevin (8.6).

Vince Corrado won the still rings event with an 8.25 and Mike Kropp, performing what Von Ebers called "an exceptionally beautiful routine," posted an 8.75 to win the trampoline.

GREYS HAMMER SAXONS

Fred Gaines had been disappointed in the Greys' effort against Maine East last week and he remedied the situation in much the same manner as Von Ebers.

"We had a nice little talk," Gaines said, "and I think it helped the attitude a lot. I warned them about their concentration and things like that and I think it paid off."

The Grove rebounded from their 130 score against the Maine school with a 139.60 to 84.66 win over the Schaumburg Saxons.

The Elk Grove assault was again led by Matt Damore, who made the conference Honor Roll five times this week, including first places in the still rings and high bar events.

"Matt has been bothered with a sore wrist lately," Gaines said, "and he was having trouble hitting the side horse. He only scored 3.15 today and if he'd been up around six or six-five his all-around average might have been close to eight."

Damore's all-around score of 7.36 easily won the event and placed a hair behind Hersey's Danny Muenz (7.39) for the highest all-around of the week. Contributing to that average were marks of 8.0 in free ex, 8.45 on high bar, 8.25 on P-Bars and 8.45 on still rings.

The Schaumburg side horse team total was 8.25 and Tim Connelly, of Elk Grove, topped that figure all by himself. His event-winning 8.55 was almost a full point better than any other gymnast in the MSL.

"Connelly has beautiful extension on his routines," Gaines said, "and he executes very well. He's been starting to add some extra circles and he's always capable of scoring in the upper eights."

Gete Christensen led the Greys to an event title on free ex (8.1) and Scott Harriett won the tramp with a 7.95.

Four Saxons scored as high as six points: Mark Sterle on free ex (6.0), Art Heeg on tramp (6.0), Steve Ninow on P-Bars (6.3) and Mark Post on rings (6.0).

KNIGHTS BETTER AVERAGE

The Prospect Knights blew the lid off their league average by more than 10 points as they won a dual meet from the Forest View Falcons, 134.26 to 80.35.

"We still had some misses," said Knight coach Pat Kivland, "but I think we've got a shot at 140 before the season is over. This is the time of year when teams start to bust loose and I think we can be one of them."

Doug Zahour started Prospect in the right direction in free ex with an event capturing 8.45. Dave Scheible won the

side horse with a 7.55, Zahour took the high bar with 7.25 and Glen Wilke the still rings with an 8.05.

The final Knight championship was collected by Kurt Cederberg on the P-Bars. His 6.75 was the highest mark posted on that apparatus in the MSL this week.

"Kurt threw a beautiful routine," Kivland said. "It was one of the best routines I've seen in the state this year and I've seen a lot of them."

"I think Kurt will really challenge (defending state P-Bar champion Bart) Conner on that event in the state meet this season."

The Forest View trampoline team provided some bright spots for the Falcons as they totaled 19.10. Bob Walsh won the event with a 7.4.

ARLINGTON SLIDES PAST PIRATES

Led by Drew Parlee's honor roll-making 6.85 average for all-around the Arlington Cardinals topped Palatine's Pirates, 130.35 to 62.61.

The performance slipped Arlington behind Elk Grove in average score for the first time this season and culminated a down week that saw the Cardinals scoring only 126 points against Glenbard West earlier.

"Things haven't been falling into place for us lately," Arlington coach Tom Chapman said, "but I'm glad they're doing it now instead of when something important is on the line."

Parlee's all-around score included event championships on high bar (7.75) and P-Bars (7.8). Don Marquis won free ex with a 7.95, Barry Brinn the tramp (7.5) and Carl Chambliss the still rings (6.6).

Ken Hogrefe led a solid Arlington performance on side horse with an event clinching 7.65. John Griffin (7.0) and Gordon Schmidt (7.55) followed closely behind and the trio finished second, third and fourth on the conference Honor Roll. Steve Hauf (6.15) and Paul Jacobs (5.95) posted the high Pirate marks for the night in free exercise.

BISON NIPS WHEELING

Buffalo Grove's Bison and the Wheeling Wildcats entertained each other with one of the closest dual meets of the season, Buffalo Grove finally taking slim command at the end, 104.63 to 103.49.

Jeff Kee (7.35 on side horse) and Dale Brungaber (8.15 on still rings) won the only Wildcat event titles.

The Bison lifted their conference record to 3-2 with event championships from Mike Rine in free ex and tramp (6.20) (7.25), Leo Battaglia on high bar (6.35) and John Reles on P-Bars (6.85).

Wheeling's Dave Schatz edged Phil Laler for the all-around title, 4.89 to 4.43.

In summing up the loss, which evened Wheeling's MSL meet record at 2-2, Wildcat coach Dave Walters said, "We dropped a lot of points in trampoline but everybody hit their routines for the most part. We're still young and sloppy but I think this is the best we've looked this year."

"I hope we can keep going up from here."

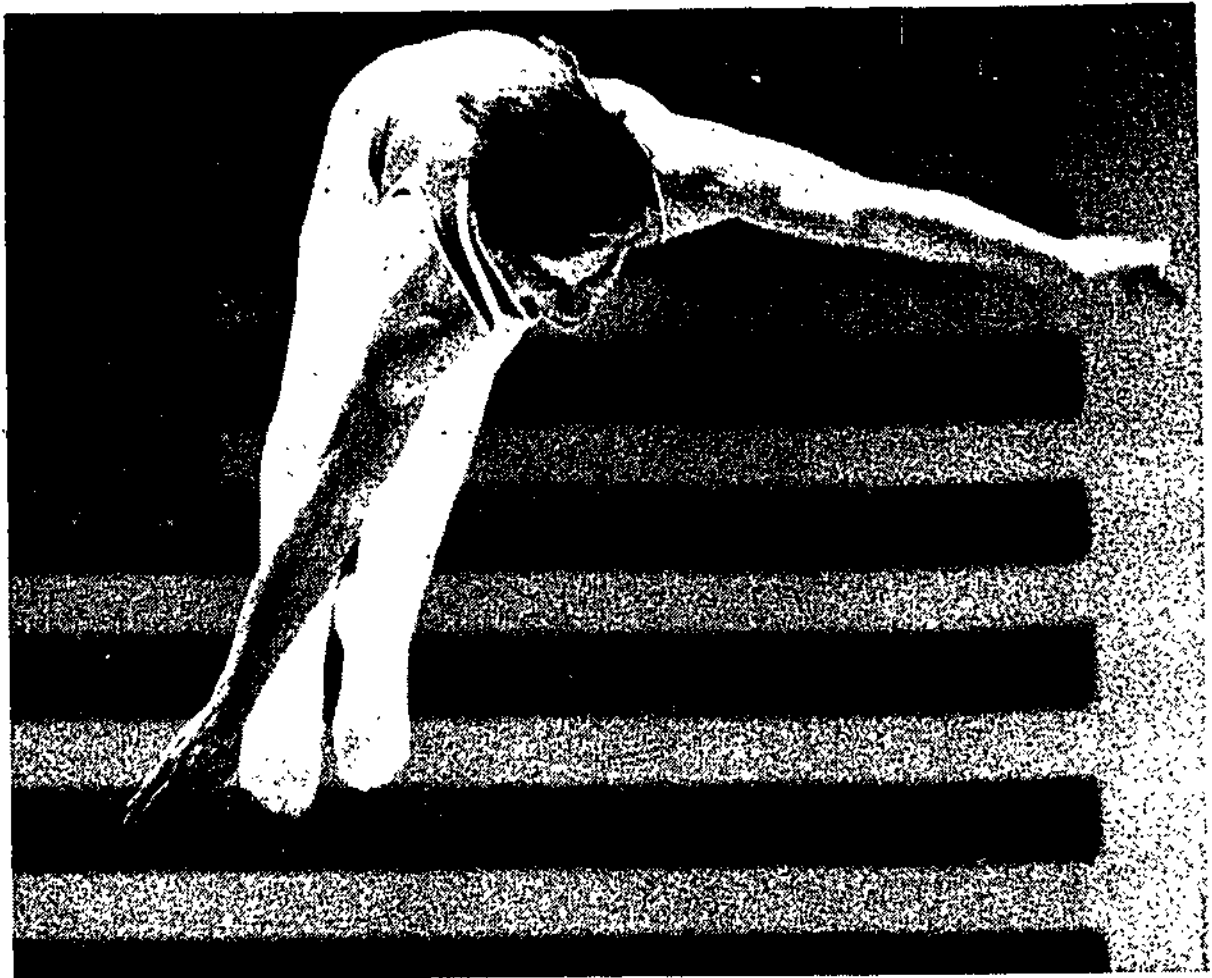
CONANT WINS A PAIR

The Conant Cougars took advantage of the less fortunate in the conference to hike their MSL dual record to 3-1 with tight performances over the weekend. On Thursday they topped Hoffman Estates 103.69 to 54.36 and came back to better that mark with a 105.37 to 27.39 win over Fremd.

Tom Hall led the Cougars in both meets and achieved the unique feat of placing on the conference Honor Roll twice. He placed second behind Hersey's Mike Kropp on trampoline with an event winning 8.3 against Hoffman and then made it onto the list again with a 7.55 against Fremd.

The Cougars 100.80 average, aided over the weekend by fine showings by Rich Golec on free ex, Ken Kemnitz on rings and Al Olsen on high bar and all-around, brought to seven the number of teams in the MSL averaging over 100 points per dual meet.

(Photos by Dave Tonga)



HERSEY COACH DON Von Ebers described Mike Kropp's trampoline routine as "exceptionally beautiful" during the Huskies' dual meet win over Rolling Meadows Thursday night. The judges apparently agreed with Von Ebers' assessment as they scored Kropp at 8.75, highest in the league. Hersey stretched their MSL dual record to 5-0.

Spotlight on gymnastics



Conference meet summaries

Hersey 140.19, Rolling Meadows 125.76
FREE EX—Her. 1. Oehlsten 6.05, 1. D. Muenz 8.05, 2. Kropp 7.35, 3. K. Muenz 8.55, RM 1. Gimbut 7.9, 2. Hingworth 7.5, 3. Hirth 7.35
SIDE HORSE—Her. 1. K. Muenz 7.05, 2. D. Muenz 5.35, 3. Salcedo 5.15, RM 1. Conroy 7.3, 2. Gurka 7.0, 3. Gausser 6.35
HIGH BAR—Her. 1. Covelli 7.55, 2. D. Muenz 7.8, 3. K. Muenz 6.6, RM 1. Liszewski 8.2, 2. Ovaly 6.9, 3. Wacziarg 6.0
TRAMP—Her. 1. Kropp 8.75, 2. Barut 6.9, 3. Manning 6.65, RM 1. Lottio 7.6, 2. Gimbut 6.55, 3. Burdick 5.45
P-BARS—Her. 1. K. Muenz 8.6, 2. D. Muenz 8.25, 3. Stancu 6.95, RM 1. DelTorriente 5.8, 2. Williams 6.75, 3. Hingworth 5.45
RINGS—Her. 1. Corrado 8.25, 2. Cory 7.7, 3. Voss 7.6, RM 1. Bycroft 7.35, 2. Liszewski 6.35, 3. Ovaly 5.8
ALL-AROUND—Her. D. Muenz 7.39, RM Hingworth 6.16

Arlington 130.35, Palatine 62.61
FREE EX—Arl. 1. Marquis 7.95, 2. DiLorenzo 7.7, 3. Tatro 7.5, 3. Parlee 7.5, Pal. 1. Hauf 6.15, 2. Jacobs 6.95, 3. Erlanson 4.1
SIDE HORSE—Arl. 1. Hogrefe 7.65, 2. Griffin 7.6, 3. Schmidt 7.0, Pal. 1. Karlsen 5.0, 2. Gran 2.9, 3. Morris 2.55
HIGH BAR—Arl. 1. Parlee 7.75, 2. Marquis 6.15, 3. Tatro 5.55, Pal. 1. Kohlhaas 4.65, 2. McInnamon 1.5, 3. Erlanson 1.1
TRAMP—Arl. 1. Brinn 7.5, 2. Wiergen 6.95, 3. Harwell 5.3, Pal. 1. Carter 2.8, 2. Hauf 2.6, 3. Erlanson 2.55
P-BARS—Arl. 1. Parlee 7.8, 2. Scheck 7.15, 3. Kohlitz 6.2, Pal. 1. Kohlhaas 4.0, 2. Erlanson 3.05, 3. Vossberg 2.7
RINGS—Arl. 1. Chambliss 6.6, 2. Marquis 5.55, 3. Nolte 5.1, Pal. 1. O'Neill 2.2, Weaver 2.9, 3. Erlanson 2.2
ALL-AROUND—Arl. Parlee 6.85, Pal. Erlanson 2.41

Elk Grove 139.66, Schaumburg 84.66
FREE EX—EG 1. Christensen 8.1, 2. Damore 8.0, 3. Fitzgerald 7.45, Sch. 1. Sterle 6.0, 2. Ninow 5.95, 3. Zierke 5.1
SIDE HORSE—EG 1. Connelly 8.55, 2. Christensen 4.65, 3. Schmidt 4.0, Sch. 1. Ninow 3.05, 2. Copen 2.55, 3. Byun 1.8
HIGH BAR—EG 1. Damore 8.65, 2. Christensen 8.05, 3. Bulla 7.8, Sch. 1. Ninow 4.65, 2. Copen 2.75, 3. Byun 2.25
TRAMP—EG 1. Harriett 7.95, 2. Damore 7.0, 3. Khusbaba 6.25, Sch. 1. Heeg 6.0, 2. Sterle 6.7, 3. Daovon 4.75
P-BARS—EG 1. Damore 8.25, 2. Christensen 7.95, 3. Schwarz 7.15, Sch. 1. Ninow 6.00, 2. Copen 4.85, 3. Heeg 4.55
RINGS—EG 1. Damore 8.45, 2. Christensen 7.75, Karalish 6.3, Sch. 1. East 6.0, 2. Copen 3.8, Ninow 3.5
ALL-AROUND—EG Damore 7.36, Sch. Ninow 4.76

Buffalo Grove 104.63, Wheeling 103.49
FREE EX—BG 1. Rine 7.25, 2. Brett 6.65, 3. Laler 6.3, Whl. 1. McGucklick 7.0, 2. Schatz 6.3, 3. Boyle 6.0
SIDE HORSE—BG 1. Schatz 5.8, 2. Salcedo 4.95, 3. Laler 3.5, Whl. 1. Kee 7.35, 2. Geske 8.85, 3. Millerberger 4.0
HIGH BAR—BG 1. Battaglia 6.35, 2. Dulin 4.55, 3. Snitko 4.16, Whl. 1. Spencer 6.0, 2. Schatz 4.4, 3. Rainer 4.15
TRAMP—BG 1. Rine 4.20, 2. Jones 4.3, 3. Brett 4.45, Whl. 1. Spencer 4.5, 2. Schatz 3.3, 3. Miller 3.35
P-BARS—BG 1. Rine 6.85, 2. Battaglia 4.7, 3. Laler 4.6, Whl. 1. Millerberger 4.45, 2. Boyle 5.5, 3. Schatz 5.1
RINGS—BG 1. Pazek 7.6, 2. Farrington 7.35, 3. Dulin 5.0, Whl. 1. Brungaber 8.16, 2. Schatz 5.8, 3. Boyle 4.0
ALL-AROUND—BG Laler 4.43, Whl. Schatz 4.59

Prospect 134.26, Forest View 80.35
FREE EX—Pros 1. Zahour 8.45, 2. Klingman 7.45, 3. Krebs 7.4, FV 1. Watkins 7.45, 2. Scola 7.0, 3. Dierfer 6.45
SIDE HORSE—Pros 1. Scheible 7.65, 2. Bartlett 7.45, 3. Reents 6.0, FV 1. Watkins 2.7, 2. Petrov 2.65, 3. Scola 1.9
HIGH BAR—Pros 1. Zahour 7.25, Bartlett 6.85, 3. Klingman 6.4, FV 1. Watkins 3.5, 2. Petrov 2.7, 3. Scola 2.2
TRAMP—Pros 1. Zahour 6.2, 2. Alesia 6.7, 3. Armstrong 5.4, FV 1. Walsh 7.4, 2. Nerby 6.45, 3. Dierfer 5.25
P-BARS—Pros 1. Cederberg 8.75, 2. Wittmeyer 7.4, 3. Bartlett 6.75, FV 1. Watkins 6.2, 2. Scola 4.05, 3. Walsh 4.6
RINGS—Pros 1. Wilke 8.05, 2. Klingman 7.35, 3. Lopodko 7.2, FV 1. Scola 3.0, 2. Watkins 2.3
ALL-AROUND—Pros 1. Bartlett 6.66, 2. Klingman 6.04, FV 1. Scola 3.72, 2. Watkins 2.33

Conant 103.69, Hoffman Estates 54.36
FREE EX—Con 1. Golec 7.1, 2. Hall 7.0, 3. Pellegrino 6.75, HE 1. Heuer 6.35, 2. Sorensen 6.05, 3. Stronz 4.4
SIDE HORSE—Con 1. Kowalski 3.45, 2. Olsen 3.0, 3. Schultz 2.9, HE 1. Zifra 3.45, 2.

Kennough 2.1, 3. Hirschberg 1.55
HIGH BAR—Con 1. Olsen 7.3, 2. C. Ludovico 4.95, 3. Worst 4.8, HE 1. Stronz 3.7
TRAMP—Con 1. Hall 8.3, 2. Schanel 6.65, 2. Pellegrino 3.1, HE 1. Sorensen 2.7, 2. Heuer 2.1
P-BARS—Con 1. Olsen 6.3, 2. Schanel 4.9, 3. J. Ludovico 4.35, HE 1. Lindow 4.25, 2. Stronz 2.2
RINGS—Con 1. Kemnitz 6.95, 2. J. Ludovico 6.7, 3. Olsen 6.1, HE 1. Wingate 5.2, 2. Paape 4.05, 3. Stronz 3.00
ALL-AROUND—Con Olsen 5.83, HE Stronz 2.96

Conant 103.67, Fremd 27.39
FREE EX—Con 1. Golec 7.65, 2. Hall 7.2, 3. Pellegrino 6.4, Fr 1. Orlyn 2.0, 2. Holland 1.95
SIDE HORSE—Con 1. Kowalski 4.55, 2. Olsen 3.7, 3. Schultz 3.65, Fr 1. Atchison 3.75, 2. Rinefleisch 3.20, 3. Holland 2.4
HIGH BAR—Con 1. Olsen 6.25, 2. Worst 4.2, 3. Love 3.9, Fr 1. Orlyn 1.8, 2. Cornwell 1.6, 3. Hille 1.15
TRAMP—Con 1. Hall 7.55, 2. Schanel 4.9, 3. Pellegrino 4.6, Fr None
P-BARS—Con 1. Olsen 5.95, 2. Schanel 5.3, 3. J. Ludovico 5.2, Fr 1. Orlyn 2.45
RINGS—Con 1. Kemnitz 7.15, 2. J. Ludovico 6.4, 3. Olsen 5.7, Fr 1. Mitchell 3.1, 2. Orlyn 2.0
ALL-AROUND—Con Olsen 5.22, Fr Orlyn 1.99

MSL standings

For weekend of Jan. 10-18.

	Won	Lost	Avg.
Hersey	5	0	140.29
Elk Grove	5	0	139.66
Arlington	4	1	130.35
Rolling Meadows	4	1	125.76
Prospect	3	2	134.26
Buffalo Grove	3	2	104.63
Wheeling	3	2	103.49
Schaumburg	0	4	76.05
Forest View	1	4	78.27
Palatine	1	4	74.14
Hoffman Estates	0	5	55.55
Fremd	0	5	16.73

Huskies triumph again

Knights top Willowbrook

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

Prospect led a handful of schools into non-conference gymnastics competition Saturday with a 124.22 to 91.15 dual meet win over Willowbrook that fell 10 points short of the total the Knights had compiled in their conference dual on Thursday.

"We looked terrible," said Prospect coach Pat Kivland. "The meet was slow, long and boring and all the delays affected the kids."

"We've been very solid all season and to just fall apart like we did doesn't make much sense to me."

Doug Zahour, who led the MSL free ex team with an 8.45, improved to an 8.55 to win the event against Willowbrook and also posted an 8.0 on high bar to win that event. Kurt Cederberg continued his domination of the P-Bars with an 8.25.

The side horse problem that had hurt Hersey against Rolling Meadows was improved slightly during the Huskies' 141.31 to 99.18 dual win over Evanston Saturday.

The team total rose from 17.55 to 18.9 but it will have to go higher still if Hersey is to beat Hinsdale Central, which wiped the Huskies' 147.07 off the books as the high score in the state with a 152-plus effort Saturday, when they met in the biggest dual of the year Feb. 7 at Hersey.

"As a team we looked much better than we did against Rolling Meadows," Hersey coach Don Von Ebers said. Contributing to the effort were eight 8.0-or-better marks posted by Hersey. The event titles went to Keith Oehlsten in free ex (8.7), Jeff Salcedo on side horse (6.75), Dan Muenz on high bar (8.1), Mike Kropp on tramp (8.5), Kevin Muenz on P-Bars (8.65) and Vince Corrado on still rings (8.05).

Danny Muenz bettered the 7.39 all-around average that was the best in the conference for the week with a 7.46 against Evanston. His brother, Kevin, averaged 7.13.

It took some doing but Maine West finally got over the 100 point hump and they won a dual meet to boot. They bested Deerfield 103.71 to 92.67. Earlier they had hooked up with rival Maine East and took a 122.90 to 96.55 loss.

In the century dual meet Neil Sosdian's 8.05 on side horse and Pat Dent's 8.25 in free ex provided the boost the Warriors needed.

"I thought we put it all together against Deerfield," said West head coach Sid Drain. "We looked rough against Maine East, though."

Sosdian scored an 8.15 against East on the side horse to win that event. Maine East was led by John Gervens on high bar (8.15), Frank Crigler on tramp (8.15) and Mike Schwarz on rings (8.25).

Academy wins junior meet

The American Academy of Gymnastics in Des Plaines, soared past 19 other teams to capture the first place trophy in the Junior Midwest Open for girls age 12 to 14. Their total team score of 269.25 was made by combining the top four gymnast's scores from each event in both the USGF Advanced compulsory and optional routines. For individual awards both routines were also combined.

The meet, sanctioned by the United States Gymnastics Federation, drew some of the top girl gymnasts from all over the country. To be eligible to compete a girl had to have a minimum score of 6.5 or better.

Anne McGeachy of Lake Bluff chalked up 69.60 points to earn the third place trophy in all-around competition, while Northbrook's Christa Canary received the fourth place trophy with 69.20.

Anno sparked as she marked a gold medal winning 17.70 on the uneven bars. She took the fourth place ribbon (18.00) on vaulting and settled for a tie in sixth (17.05) on the balance beam.

Christa won the gold medal (17.05) on the balance beam. On the uneven bars

she shared the silver medal (17.15) while dancing to a sixth (16.90) on floor exercise.

Also helping the Academy to achieve their total team score was Mary Beth Martinson of Mount Prospect, Laurie Birk of Glenview, Shelly Miller of Niles and Donna Wasielewski of Arlington Heights.

Registration for the Winter gymnastics classes is now in progress at the American Academy of Gymnastics in Des Plaines. The classes began the week of Jan. 19 continuing through March 29. Classes for all skill levels, age six and up, are offered daily.

The Academy offers classes for boys and girls in beginning and intermediate gymnastics, tumbling and high school gymnastics. In addition, they have boys and girls teams that compete against other clubs throughout the United States.

Open workout time is available to all boys and girls regardless of age on Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at a nominal charge.

The gym facilities include large mats for floor exercises, balance beam, rings, horizontal bar, side horse, vaulting plus

uneven bars and parallel bars. The instruction is under the direction of Leonard Isaces, Linda Mustari and Tom Gardner Jr. Private lessons are available upon request.

Further information and registration forms are available at the Academy, in Des Plaines located one-half block east of Lee Street at 1300 Oakwood or by calling 827-6843.

Meets this week

Thursday, Jan. 23
Prospect at Palatine, 7 p.m.
Forest View at Fremd, 7 p.m.
Schaumburg at Wheeling, 7 p.m.
Conant at Arlington, 4 p.m.
Hersey at Hoffman Estates, 7 p.m.
Rolling Meadows at Hinsdale Central, 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 24
Maine West at Highland Park, 6:30 p.m.
Maine East at Niles East, 6:45 p.m.
Lake Park, Glenbard South at Hoffman Estates, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 25
Maine West at Glenbrook South, 6:30 p.m.
Prospect at Wheaton North, 2 p.m.
Wheeling, Mundelein at Lake Forest, 6:30 p.m.
Addison Trail, Lane Tech at Forest View, 1:30 p.m.
Arlington at Homewood-Flossmoor, 2 p.m.

Making Swiss cheese of frozen lakes

Ice fishermen drill for hot action

by JIM COOK
Outdoor Editor

It's the deep-freeze melting pot. Ice fishermen who congregate on Illinois' Chain O' Lakes have, perhaps, only one common bond — their persistence for action.

They come in groups or solo, in the middle of the night and the middle of the afternoon and include men, women and children.

They erect lavish portable shacks or brave the elements simply by turning their backs to the wind. The lone distraction that seems to interrupt a fixed stare into a glazed eight-inch hole in the ice is an occasional nip from a Thormos or the frantic antics of a successful angler nearby.

"I'm here every weekend," 56-year-old Dale Covington of Wood Dale said with-

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



out shifting his eyes from the cork bobber that floated motionless at his feet. "Now that the football season is over, there's nothing to do."

The four un-jumbo perch and equally miniature crappie that had frozen at his side represented six hours of labor. "It's been pretty slow today," he didn't have to add, "but it usually starts picking up



GALLANT GLADIATORS. Finding a hot spot on a cold day is what ice fishing is all about. The methods are primitive and the accommodations are left to the imagination of the angler. As long as the bluegills are biting, though, there's no complaints. (Photo by Jim Cook)

Midwest Boat Show names committees

Four committees which will supervise the Sixth Annual Midwest Boat Show, Friday, March 7, at the Arlington Park Exposition Center, Arlington Heights, were announced by Edward Hansen, president of the show.

Supervising the show's exhibits is the Move-In Committee, whose members are Hansen of Hansen Marine Service, McHenry, Ill., Chairman; William Hale Treadwell, Treadwell Boats and Motors, Algonquin, Ill.; James Humphrey, Fontana Marine Service, Fontana, Wis.; and Gordon Whowell, Gordy's Lake Front Marine, Fontana, Wis.

Show finances are being handled by the Finance Committee, consisting of Peter W. Seyl, Seyl Outboard Motor and Bots, Ingleside, Ill., Chairman; Joseph F. Moulis, Jr., Fox Lake Harbor, Fox Lake, Ill., and Kenneth W. Larsen, Larsen Marine Service, Waukegan, Ill.

Coordinating all Boat Show publications and ads is the Advertising/Printing

Committee, chaired by Moulis, whose members are Frank S. Waters, Pistakee Lake Marine, Fox Lake, Ill.; Edward Poloway, North Shore Marine, Waukegan, Ill.; and Treadwell is chairing the Lease/House Committee, assisted by Whowell.

"These men, all members of the Midwest Boat Show Board of Directors, are already at work to insure that this show will be our best ever," Hansen said.

"We expect some 50,000 persons to attend the show during its 10-day run, Friday, March 7 through Sunday, March 16, and we are having some of the most ex-

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ing hot chocolate on his portable stove. "Last week we went skiing and next week we've already found a spot to do some tobogganing and snowmobiling. The kids love it."

Indeed the half-dozen youngsters who were jiggling spikes and wax worms through 10 inches of ice and an additional 15 feet of water had satisfaction written across their rosy cheeks.

The more extravagant dwellings across the frozen expanse included a transparent, plastic enclosure and several downright comfortable shacks complete with catalytic heaters, radios and chilled beer.

"This is the only way to go," Bert Mandrini of Crystal Lake laughed while holding a thermometer that registered a balmy 68 degrees inside his wooden hut.

Mounted directly opposite his cushioned chair was an ice fishing rig that had accounted for a half-dozen hand-sized bluegills. "About the only problem I have is landing the fish. The roof in here isn't high enough to pull them out as fast as I'd like."

Bouncing bobbers inevitably produced shrieks of excitement as the anglers feverishly hoisted the prizes from the magic holes.

The day's outstanding achievement award went to William Miller of Antioch who played a 20-inch northern pike to exhaustion before slipping him through a mere six-inch diameter hole.

Struggling anglers soon swarmed Miller, perforating a semi-circle around his once-isolated location.

The handsome catch had just shot another dose of electricity through their cold, quiescent bodies. Maybe, just maybe, there was another northern down there... somewhere.

Outdoor calendar

- Jan. 24 - Feb. 2 — Milwaukee, Boat Show sponsored by Milwaukee Marine Dealers at State Fair Park.
- Jan. 25 - 26 — Winter Festival and snowmobile races in Phillips, Wis.; SnoMo International Snowmobile Races sponsored by the Jaycees in Shawano, Wis.
- Jan. 28 — Snowmobile Races in Portage, Wis.; Cross Country ski clinic at The Galena Territory.
- Jan. 31 - Feb. 9 — Camping and Travel Show makes 7th annual appearance at Arlington Park Exposition Center in Arlington Heights.
- Jan. 31 — Final day for hunting rabbit, squirrel and grouse in Wisconsin.
- Feb. 1 - 2 — USSA-sanctioned Snowmobile Races in Antigo, Wis.; 25th Annual Ice Fishermen sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, VFW and Jaycees of Prairie duChien, Wis.
- Feb. 2 — Annual Fishermen in Butternut, Wis.; Ice Fishing Contest in Gordon, Wis.; Snowmobile Races in Monroe, Wis.
- Feb. 5 - 9 — Mid-America Camping Show in Milwaukee, Wis.

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Be wary of unstable ice conditions

Novice anglers interested in taking up the sport of ice fishing have more to be concerned with than the proper fishing tackle, lures and live bait techniques which spell success.

Foremost consideration must be given the thickness of ice in any fishing area. Also beginners must adapt to the use of several ice tools not seen in warm weather fishing.

Ice anglers have several different terms they use in speaking about ice, and the beginning fisherman should have a basic understanding of how to judge safe and dangerous ice.

Generally, when fishermen speak about what thickness of ice is safe for fishing they are referring to solid lake ice which they sometimes call by its color, "clear blue."



Vic Watia

Ice on a small lake must be at least two inches thick before it will support a person on foot. This does not mean it is safe to fish on two inches of ice.

Three inches of "clear blue" ice will support several persons, provided they remain in single file.

Generally, ice fishermen look to at

least four inches of lake ice before they venture out, and if it is early in the season, it is best to double the thickness of ice before going out.

Early season ice is called "slush ice" and is much weaker than "clear blue" ice. The same applies to late season ice, which is called "black ice" because of the darker color.

It takes at least seven and a half inches of "clear blue" ice to support a snowmobile or light car. Eight inches of such ice will support a light truck and 10 inches a medium truck. However, taking any vehicle on ice can be risky, regardless of the thickness of ice.

Ice often is deceiving. For instance, you can not apply the thickness of "clear blue" lake ice to safe fishing on rivers. Clear river ice tends to be at least 15 percent weaker than lake ice and also thinner in the middle than at the edges.

River ice also will react faster to changes in temperatures. A fall through river ice is even more dangerous, since the fishermen can be swept under by a current.

The ice fishermen must be constantly on the lookout for soft spots, cracks or open holes in the ice. Although nearby fishermen may be able to rescue a man who falls through, severe injury may occur from exposure.

A valuable tool is a testing rod of metal or wood which can be used to test the thickness of the ice ahead before walking onto it. Any unusual vibrations, rumblings or sudden cracks in the ice — especially as spring nears — are a sign for the angler to head for shore, even if it means leaving his gear behind.

Besides tip-ups, jigging poles and bait, the ice angler must learn how to use an ice auger or ice spud for making his fishing holes.

The ice auger works like a long-handled drill to make holes in the ice. It is easily handled even by a beginner.

The ice spud involves more work, and is simply an oversized chisel used to chip out a hole in the ice to the desired size. It

also may be used to check ice thickness while hiking to a fishing spot.

The beginning ice fisherman may want to use an ice sounder, a lead weight with a clip on the end that attaches to his fishing line. This is used to determine the depth of the water so he can set the bait on his tip-up to the desired depth near the bottom.

An ice sounder is nothing more than an oversized sinker, and the innovative fisherman can easily make one.

Also needed is an ice skimmer to skim slush from the hole and keep it open. The ice skimmer is a metal dipper with holes in it. One can be fashioned from a small can by punching nail holes in the bottom and attaching a handle. A small sled also can be a useful tool for carrying fishing gear.

Snowmobile suits, which can be purchased for about \$40 or more, depending on quality, are ideal clothing for the ice fisherman provided he isn't going to be moving around too much.

Boots, either snowmobile or rubber-pac rubber bottom and leather tops with felt inserts are ideal footwear. A ski face mask and heavy duty gloves also are necessary for staying warm.

Modern clothing eliminates the need for a shelter on the ice, but if the novice plans on making the experience a family affair, he may want to erect a small ice fishing tent or wind breaker and take along a portable stove, such as the flameless models, for added comfort.

United Press International



Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

New hope for 'skunked' canines

Anyone who has ever undertaken the onerous task of descending a canine friend after a confrontation with a skunk should be interested in recent research aimed at pinpointing the exact chemical exuded by the skunk as a defensive weapon, reports the Gaines Dog Research Center.

According to an article in Science News magazine recently, two University of New Hampshire researchers have determined that crotyl mercaptan is the cause of the scent, not n-butyl mercaptan, which had been blamed.

How can such knowledge help the dog owner in distress? With the real chemical structure of the skunk's weapon now known, hopefully, chemists stand a better chance of devising a quicker, more efficient remedy than dousing Fido in tomato juice.

Progress too late — This bit about skunks makes us think back to some friends who at one time lived on property that was backed by the Deer Grove Forest Preserve — and they owned a Great Dane.

There is no way to describe that Great Dane. He had this thing about skunks and if he could get away he would chase one in the forest preserve.

You would think that after a while he would have learned his lesson. Not him, and I told my friend he would be better off to buy tomato juice in case lots.

Tapeworm problem — A type of tapeworm in dogs called Mesocostoides may be more of a prob-

lem than was thought and may be complicating veterinarians' treatment of other tapeworms. Since they closely resemble each other, if the animal is treated for other tapeworms and actually has Mesocostoides the treatment is not effective.

Scientists at the University of Illinois are studying the parasite with funding from the Seeling Eye, Inc., Morristown, N.J., through the Morris Animal Foundation of Denver.

Kenneth S. Todd Jr., Ph.D., and James D. Conroy, D.V.M., Ph.D., supervisors of the project, have found Mesocostoides infections in dogs from Illinois and Wisconsin, which is the first report of the parasite in dogs in these two states. In cases the researchers have observed, the infected dogs have rough coats and lose weight.

The complete life cycle of the parasite is not known, however, information gained from the study should help explain the species infections and help the practicing veterinarian diagnose infected dogs.

Barks & Bays —

Another in the Gaines quick canine quiz. What is the present name of a strain of Foxhounds founded in 1857 by General Maupin and first known as the "Maupin dog?" Answer: The Walker hound.

But this one you can ponder over. Who introduced the Pekingese to the western world? Answer: In the next column.

Demon runners impress

Maine East got off to a flying start in the indoor track and field wars with a convincing victory over Riverside-Brookfield and Niles West in a triangular meet Saturday at the Demons' fieldhouse.

John Coughlan's squad scored 64 points, well ahead of the 41 registered by R-B and the 38 tallied by Central Suburban foe Niles West. The Demons grabbed five first places, including a win in the mile relay as Sam Rea, Jim Schmid, Mike Babcock, and Kurt Meine raced the distance in 3:39.1.

Maine East's Mark Tomasik captured

the top spot in the mile run with a 4:30.9, an excellent clocking for the opening meet of the season. Equally impressive was Bob Gaza's first-place high jump effort of 6-3. Teammate Bill Ortmann was second at 6-0.

Mike Haber of the Demons was first in the pole vault at 12 feet and fellow Demon Mark Duda was second, also at 12-0. East's Terry Mellinger won the shot put event with a toss of 46-1/2 and the runner-up was mate Chuck Jaffe at 44-4.

Brian Briars of Maine East scored in three events — the long jump and both hurdles races.



FETCH A FISH. While Siberian Huskies are at home on the ice and an added advantage in hauling a sled full of gear to the fishing hole, this one is intent upon watching every movement of the bobber, as well.

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Striking Lanes sweeps to sweep in Classic

600 club

by GENE KIRKHAM
Bowling at Striking Lanes proved to be advantageous to the home team as the Striking Lanes-sponsored bowlers turned out to be the only team in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League to score a seven-point victory.

Striking's big win moved them into third place in the league for the second half.

Mason Shoes took the loss with Jean Sicilian rolling a 218 game and a 533 series while Mary Lou Kolb had 513. High scores for Striking Lanes, which had 924 and 904 the first two games, were Eunice Whitmore with 224-570, DeDe Brelle with 233-562, Lu Schoenberger with 541, and Judy Brumond with a 512 series.

Individual honors for the league went to Bobbie Kostelny who led her Des Plaines Lanes team in a 4-3 win over L-Tran Engineering. Bobbie had games of 197, 214 and 209 for a 620 series.

winning the third game with a big 995 game and totaling 2700 to win the series point by 11 pins.

Thunderbird Country Club won the first two games in their match with Ten Pin Bowl to earn four points as Ten Pin Bowl won the final game and the series point. The series was won by 12 pins 2688 to 2680. Mary Yurs of Thunderbird was the scoring leader in this match with a 577 series.

For Ten Pin Bowl Marge Lindenberg rolled 550 along with Ethel Juenger who had 200-550. Betty Peterman rolled 543

and Joan Plywack had 535. This Saturday the Paddock Women's Classic can be seen at Thunderbird Lanes.

Team Standings

Des Plaines Lanes	21
Ziebart Rustproofing	19
Striking Lanes	16
Ten Pin Bowl	15
L-Tran Engineering	14 1/2
Mason Shoes	9 1/2
Thunderbird Country Club	9
Sullivan Pontiac	8

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Baccus	243	154	188	585
Mackler	172	191	183	546

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Leahy	223	201	216	640
Hurwitz	135	170	174	479
Angelos	181	204	187	572
Duffy	169	176	187	532
Oost	170	167	147	484

Sullivan Pontiac

Kamin	189	149	184	522
Koche	190	193	152	535
Green	166	167	183	516
Miller	200	221	211	632
Glaser	204	242	200	646

Kole Real Estate

Belluzzi	178	191	163	532
Ruckert	163	182	168	514
Wagner	189	227	213	629
Ewert	163	197	192	552

Formco Metal Products

Sjoberg	105	200	268	661
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Kula

Shoop	180	212	234	626
Helfner	165	166	134	437
Hansen	220	197	180	597
	201	193	178	572

Rolling Meadows Shell

Carves	199	181	175	555
Hanse	175	146	172	493
Berg	204	184	188	576
Thullen	173	186	158	517
Falkes	161	172	189	530

Teddy's Liquors

M. Wagner	153	183	162	498
Garlsch	172	183	190	545
Silber	187	143	157	487
Sawicki	200	183	172	555
Rogers	138	182	182	502

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Cornelius	166	211	190	567
Carpenter	122	169	181	492
Christensen	154	188	185	527
Kouras	159	181	183	523
Garr	128	135	162	425

533—Dee Kachelmuss, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women's Classic at Des Plaines, hit 171-215-169 Jan. 11.

534—Holmes DeBartoli, bowling for WEO's in Hix & Hirs at Elk Grove, hit 183-210-161 Dec. 18.

535—Carol Anderson, bowling for Ziebart in Des Plaines in Paddock Women's Classic at Des Plaines, hit 184-175-190 Jan. 11.

536—Linda Dragoon, bowling for Lass Excavating in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 135-257-160 Jan. 2.

537—Maxine Goodwin, bowling for Maxie's Gang in Ivy Leaguers at Thunderbird, hit 166-182-202 Dec. 30.

538—Ed Meinke, bowling for Brass Ball in Businessmen-Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 152-187-255 Jan. 2.

539—Pat Mueller, bowling for John's Evan House Restaurant in Monday Night Ladies at Brunswick Northwest, hit 135-236-164 Dec. 30.

Formco takes seven points; leads by four

by GENE KIRKHAM
The Paddock Classic League was hosted by Ten Pin Bowl Saturday night as the lead changed hands with nobody out of the running this early in the second half.

Formco Metal Products moved into first place with the only seven point victory of the night as they won seven from Rolling Meadows Shell.

Barry Sjoberg led his Formco team with games of 195, 200 and 288 for a 681 series which was good enough to top a field of 40 bowlers in the league. Bob Kula added 180, 212 and 234 for a 626 series as Formco rolled 961, 958 and 994 for a 2913 series.

Sullivan Pontiac earned a five point win over Kole Realty in a match where every game went down to the 10th frame and more than one bowler recounted the score.

Sullivan won the first game 951 to Kole's 938 while Kole won the second game 978 to 966. The third and final game was won by Sullivan with a one pin margin, 940 to 939. Sullivan won the series point 2857 to Kole's 2853.

Bob Glaser rolled 206, 243 and 200 for a 649 series to lead Sullivan with Ken Miller adding 200, 224 and 211 for a 635 series. Rich Wagner had 189, 257 and 213 for a 659 series for Kole.

Des Plaines Ace Hdwe.

Teddy's Liquors	10
Arnie Yusim Chev	9
Kole Realty	7
Rolling Meadows Shell	5

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Des Plaines Lanes	203	193	170	574
Lothhouse	128	155	141	424
Kuhn	159	163	184	506
D. Harris	174	208	183	565
Kostelny	197	214	209	620

L-Tran Engineering

Kol	146	153	188	517
Drakulas	188	221	184	593
Pleikhardt	158	145	214	517
Inahara	150	159	211	520
Koch	165	171	191	527

Striking Lanes

Brelle	159	233	170	562
Whitmore	224	183	183	590
Schroder	171	160	150	481
Brumond	171	172	169	512
Schoenberger	199	176	188	563

Mason Shoes

Kolb	171	178	187	536
Wales	157	146	187	490
Faus	160	154	163	477
Sicilian	187	218	170	575
Hunsberger	164	166	231	471

Ten Pin Bowl

Peterman	155	190	198	543
Juenger	200	193	157	550
Lucchesi (abs)	179	170	170	519
Plywack	160	183	183	526
Lindenberg	170	190	190	550

Thunderbird Country Club

Yurs	101	183	193	577
Barnard	144	162	120	426
Wianowski	170	221	153	544
Carlson	101	178	183	529
Kachelmuss	184	188	180	552

Ziebart of Des Plaines

Miller	188	177	189	554
Cazel	177	178	114	469
Frick	182	170	174	526
Anderson	184	183	138	505
P. Harris	213	182	191	586

Sullivan Pontiac

Lass	224	184	212	600
Baurhyte	149	145	145	439
Dragoon	171	147	148	466
Broderick	169	168	180	517
Parkhurst	202	169	185	556

PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING

Watch the Best Bowlers of the Area Compete Saturday Night at 6:30

The Men - January 25 At Des Plaines Lanes

- On Lanes 1 and 2—Rolling Meadows Shell vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware
- On Lanes 3 and 4—Formco Metal Products vs Teddy's Liquors
- On Lanes 5 and 6—Sullivan Pontiac vs Arnie Yusim Chevrolet
- On Lanes 7 and 8—Kole Real Estate vs AFCO Products

The Women - January 25 At Thunderbird Lanes Mount Prospect

- On Lanes 21 and 22—Striking Lanes vs Thunderbird Country Club
- On Lanes 23 and 24—Ten Pin Bowl vs Mason Shoes
- On Lanes 25 and 26—Sullivan Pontiac vs L-Tran Engineering
- On Lanes 27 and 28—Des Plaines Lanes vs Ziebart in Des Plaines

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Meadows, Palatine in tie; Viator keeps streak going

by DICK ADRIANSON

Two ties and one-goal victories meant an exciting Sunday afternoon of hockey action at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in the Northwest Division, Chicago Metro High School Hockey League.

Palatine and Rolling Meadows battled to a 2-2 tie, Lake Forest scored with 1:12 left to edge Hersey 4-3. St. Viator roared to its 10th straight game without a loss beating Arlington Heights 3-2, and Fremd and Driscoll skated to a 3-3 stand-off.

In the opener, Palatine took aim on division-leading Rolling Meadows scoring first with Jim Aldana pushing one in, assisted by Dan McSweeney and Mark Langer. The Mustangs' Bill Conway tied it up with just 59 seconds left in the first period, set up by Mike Rietzor.

Randy Voss put Meadows ahead with the only tally of a tightly-played second period, assisted by Tom Sweeney and Rudy Wright. The Pirates evened the score on a picture play with Mark Langer on the scoring end of passes from McSweeney and Aldana, with 6:21 left in the game. Both teams had several good scoring chances in the closing minutes but goalies Scott Sprinkle, Palatine and Fred Mock, Meadows were not to be beaten.

Lake Forest's Tom Adajian beat Hersey goalie Lex Tihnybik with 1:12 left in the game to beat Hersey 4-3. Hersey led 2-0 on first period tallies by Ron Tabel and Steve Beck, assists going to John Schultz and Bob Brush. Lake Forest scored three straight until Brush tied it with 1:58 left, assisted by Tabel. Tihnybik turned away 34 shots in a penalty-marred game.

The Lions of St. Viator moved ahead of Arlington Heights into second place downing the Cardinals 3-2. Viator opened the scoring on a goal by Kevin Kosowski, assisted by Tommy McDonald and Bobby Bettis. The first period ended in a 1-1 tie as Arlington's Rich Minor scored assisted by Billy McGuire and John Walsh.

Rick Herdrick scored the only second period goal putting Viator ahead 2-1 on assists from Pat Frazier and Dave Thompson. With 5:14 left in the thriller, the Lions' Ron Menoni scored what turned out to be the winner, set up by Len Jarocki and Jack McLoraine.

John Walsh, league leading scorer, made it a 3-2 game, assisted by McGuire with Viator playing with two men in the penalty box. Tight defense and alert goaltending by Paul Wuerl saved the Viator victory as Arlington had a power-play advantage for the last two minutes.

In Sunday's finale, Fremd jumped off to a 3-0 lead but couldn't hold on as Driscoll came back to tie 3-3. Fremd's Gene Achterberg scored twice, assisted by Jim Hoss and Jerry Dudzick. Mike Aquino finished Fremd's scoring for the day early in the second period, assisted by Tim Holland.

Driscoll's Tony Pagliucio scored once and Dan Mortell twice for the tie. Once again, Fremd's Dave DeLeshe had a busy day in the nets stopping 37 shots.

In Thursday's action, Driscoll upset Arlington 5-3 breaking a 3-3 tie late in the second period and putting it out of reach in the third. Arlington's scoring came from Terry Loch, Bryan Schumann and Bill Pankeva.

Fremd ended its losing ways coming from behind with three third period goals to beat Hersey 7-5. Mitch Gullett and Gene Achterberg had hat tricks for Fremd with Jim Hoss picking up the other score. Hersey's Bob Brush scored twice, Dennis Rogers, Steve Beck and Ron Tabel once. Gullett also assisted on four Fremd goals for a big seven point day.

Scoring leaders through games played January 12, are as follows:

	G	A	Pts.
John Walsh (Arl)	14	22	36
Bill McGuire (Arl)	11	20	33
Jeff Gardner (Arl)	8	9	27
Mike Trees (L.F.)	13	14	27
Dan McSweeney (Pal)	11	12	23

Tough losses for Elk Grove hockey entry

Elk Grove High School suffered two heart-breaking losses before defeating Crystal Lake 9-1.

In the consolation game of the Rolling Meadows Christmas tournament Elk Grove was defeated by Rolling Meadows 4-3. Elk Grove scored the first goal by Gary Pratschard assisted by Bob Brunn. After Rolling Meadows scored the tying goal, Gary Pratschard scored Elk Grove's second goal assisted by Bob Muff to give Elk Grove a 2-1 lead after one period. Rolling Meadows scored three goals in the second period to take a 4-2 lead. Elk Grove came close but could only score one goal by Larry Mitsch unassisted and fell short 4-3.

In action against Barrington, Elk Grove outplayed the Broncos but missed many scoring opportunities to fall short 5-4. Scoring for Elk Grove was Mike Pecorelli assisted by Terry Gloss, Larry Mitsch unassisted, Larry Mitsch assisted by Mike Walsh and Mike Walsh assisted by Larry Mitsch.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Bert Clabour's 540 series paced his Wo Can't Try Harder team to a four-point position sweep in recent Wholly Bowlers league action. Bert's team rolled a season-high 212 series in recording their win. Tye Sessatramme also swept for the night and took over first place from the Over the Hill Gang. Two 600-series were rolled — Don Kay's 608 and Mike Tansey's 528, 127 pins above his average. Sue Kaiser's 503 was high for the girls. She rolled a 200 in her final game. Jeanne Garibaldi came up with a House Award for her 350 series.

Mike Rietzor (RM)	7	16	23
Rick Villati (L.F.)	14	8	22
Bob Bettis (SV)	4	17	21
Jim Aldana (Pal)	8	9	17
Randy Voss (RM)	7	10	17

STANDINGS (JAN. 19)	W	L	T	Pts.
Rolling Meadows	11	1	3	25
St. Viator	10	3	2	22
Arlington Heights	9	5	2	20
Lake Forest	7	6	3	16
Palatine	6	6	2	14
Driscoll	5	6	1	11
Hersey	2	10	4	6
Fremd	2	11	2	6

Four of the top five teams are in action Thursday night with Palatine meeting Lake Forest at 7:00 and streaking St. Viator facing off against first place Rolling Meadows at 8:30.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES SUNDAY

Fremd vs. Palatine, 12:30 p.m.

Lake Forest vs. St. Viator, 2 p.m.

Driscoll vs. Hersey, 3:30 p.m.

Rolling Meadows vs. Arlington Heights, 5 p.m.

West wins, 52-47; Harper loses

Glen Heiden's wicked third quarter plus Steve Zuccarini's game high 17 points and 15 rebounds helped provide Maine West's fourth Central Suburban League victory, 52-47, at Glenbrook South on Tuesday night.

The Warriors exploded a 24-24 halftime tie into a 42-30 lead after three periods, a margin they almost needed when the Titans outscored them, 17-10, during the final eight minutes.

Heiden, who finished with 14 points, hit all his second half field goals, five of them, during the third quarter. Each was from long range as the 6-foot-3 senior guard moved his club into a commanding lead.

Glenbrook trailed, 24-18, late in the second period before running 10 points. The

Titans hit three field goals to close the first half, then two more as the next quarter opened.

But the Titans managed only a third field goal throughout more than seven minutes as Maine erupted for 18 points.

Heiden's excellent third period shooting was complemented by one bucket each by John Clark, Dave Kennedy and Zuccarini who also tallied twice at the line.

It was the Warriors' second offensive push. They trailed by one after the first period, then ran eight straight to lead, 29-13.

West is 4-3 in the CSL. Glenbrook fell to 2-5 before a small crowd partially due to final examination week.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Maine West	12	12	18	10	52
Glenbrook South	13	11	6	17	47

HARPER CHANGES, LOSES

Playing against a team with almost an exact opposite record, the Harper Hawks decided to experiment a little last night.

Hawk coach Roger Bechtold saw his directions carried out well, but the end result was still a failure as the Hawks lost to Kennedy-King, 68-57.

The Statesmen, now 13-2, are a team with speed and a running style, which the Hawks wanted to stop.

"We tried to stall, forcing them to come to us for the ball," explained Bechtold, who saw his team's record drop to 2-14.

The plan worked well at the start of

the second half when the Hawks were down by only six points. However, they worked the ball into the middle three times but failed to score the easy basket.

While the Hawks stalled and missed buckets, the Statesmen pulled to an 18-point lead.

Thirteen minutes into the second half, the Hawks could only collect seven points. They outscored the Statesmen, 24-17, in the final seven minutes.

Chris Mielke was the game's leading scorer with 17 points. He was followed on the Hawks by Steve Loughman, who contributed 13 points and Steve Schmidt, who scored all 12 of his points in the second half.

SCORE BY HALVES

Kennedy-King	32	36	68
Harper	26	31	57

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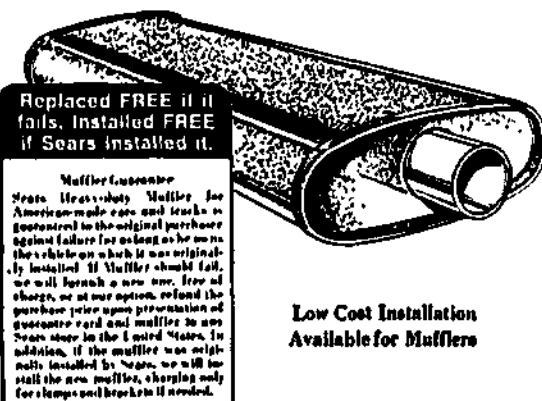
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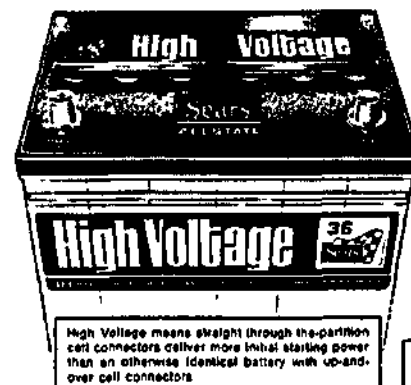


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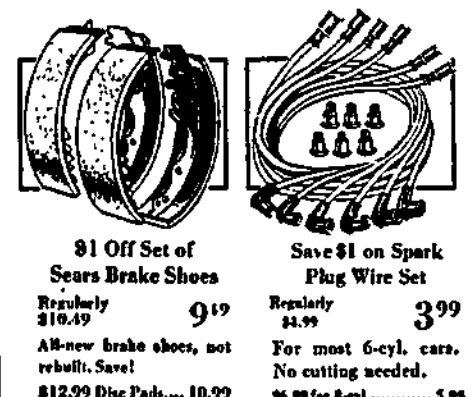
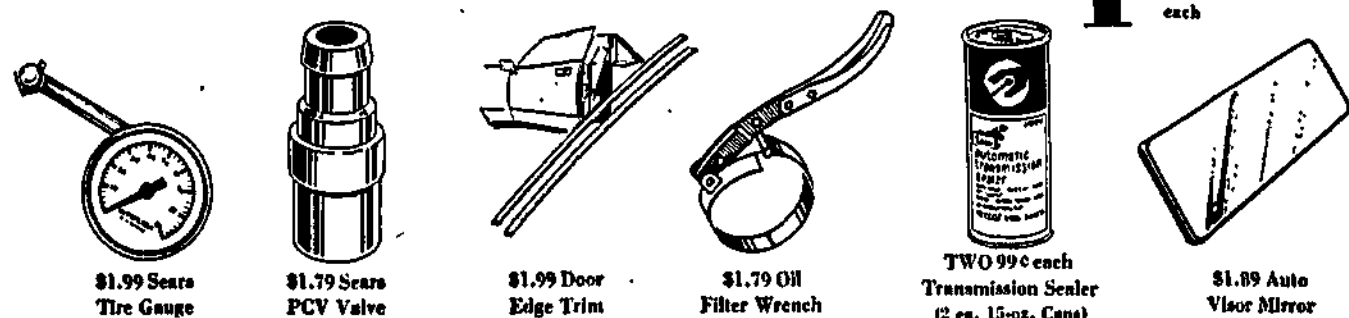
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Camp Duncan swim report

CAMP DUNCAN SWIMMING SPLIT
The boys returned home last week from Downers Grove having lost their first meet of the season. Despite a number of team and pool records set at Indian Boundary Y, the boys lost 215-125. The two girls' teams remain undefeated. The girls hosted both Indian Boundary and West Communities YMCAs at their home pool in Volo. The girls' Gold Team defeated Indian Boundary by a score of 183 to 161 and the Blue Team racked up winning numbers of 173 to 122 over West Communities.

Girls field — Indian Boundary
Cadeets
100-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Jenny Wilson, Terri Pantano, Christi Nelson, Mary Butler.
25-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Lori Conlin.
25-yd. Butterfly — 1st, C. Nelson, 3rd, M. Butler.
50-yd. Freestyle — 1st, L. Conlin; 3rd, T. Pantano.

25-yd. Backstroke — 2nd, J. Wilson.
25-yd. Breaststroke — 1st, T. Pantano, 3rd, Berlie Teuscher.
100-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, M. Butler, J. Nelson, B. Teuscher, L. Conlin.

Midsize
200-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Michele Robl, Laura Jakubec, Jan Campbell, Amy Walkowiak.
100-yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Linnea Magnus, 2nd, M. Robl, 3rd, K. Walkowiak.
50-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Laura Harvey.
50-yd. Butterfly — 1st, J. Campbell.
100-yd. Freestyle — 1st, L. Harvey.
50-yd. Backstroke — 1st, L. Magnus, 3rd, K. Walkowiak.
50-yd. Breaststroke — 1st, M. Robl, 2nd, L. Jakubec.

200-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, A. Walkowiak, J. Campbell, L. Magnus, L. Harvey.
Preps
200-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Leslie Belt, Laura McGill, Pam Ratcliffe, Linda Walkowiak.

100-yd. Individual Medley — 1st, P. Ratcliffe, 2nd, Barbara Gluchman.
50-yd. Freestyle — 3rd, Mary Lou Carlson.
50-yd. Butterfly — 3rd, Pam Ratcliffe.
100-yd. Freestyle — 1st, L. Walkowiak.
50-yd. Backstroke — 1st, L. Belt.
50-yd. Breaststroke — 1st, L. McGill, 2nd, B. Gluchman.
200-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, L. Belt, Carlson, G. Gluchman, L. Walkowiak.

Juniors
200-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Jan Stewart, Larrius Gluchman, Sharon Ratcliffe, Nancy Combs.
100-yd. Individual Medley — 3rd, Jan Stewart.

50-yd. Freestyle — 3rd, L. Gluchman.
100-yd. Butterfly — 3rd, S. Ratcliffe.
100-yd. Freestyle — 3rd, Kim Foreman.
100-yd. Backstroke — 1st, J. Stewart.
100-yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, L. Gluchman.
Intermediates
200-yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Lynda Huebsch.
50-yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Kim Holcomb.
100-yd. Butterfly — Laura Giffin (2nd).
100-yd. Freestyle — Susan Elliot (2nd).
100-yd. Backstroke — 1st, L. Huebsch, 3rd, Kay Blair.
100-yd. Breaststroke — 3rd, Kay Blair.
200-yd. Free Relay — 1st, K. Holcomb, L. Giffin, S. Elliot, K. Blair.

Girls Blue — West Communities

Cadeets
100-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Susan Rydin, Jill Harvey, Kristen Jakubec, Susan Hamill.
25-yd. Freestyle — 3rd, Cheryl McMahill.
25-yd. Butterfly — 3rd, S. Hamill.
50-yd. Freestyle — 3rd, C. McMahill.
25-yd. Backstroke — 2nd, S. Hamill.
25-yd. Breaststroke — 1st, K. Jakubec.

Midsize
200-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Angie Brininger, Anne Murray, Polly Olson, Suzy Teuscher.
100-yd. Individual Medley — 3rd, Holly Rydin.
50-yd. Freestyle — 3rd, Jennifer Barrett.
50-yd. Butterfly — 2nd, Holly Rydin.
100-yd. Freestyle — 2nd, S. Teuscher, 3rd, P. Olson.
50-yd. Breaststroke — 1st, A. Murray, 3rd, Wendy Fabian.

Preps
200-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Robin Sculerati, Julie Barut, Denise Robl, Carl Landu.
100-yd. Individual Medley — 2nd, Kerri Swanson, 3rd, C. Landu.
50-yd. Freestyle — 2nd, J. Barut, 3rd, Ann Wiloff.

50-yd. Butterfly — 1st, Mary Lou Carlson, 2nd, Mindy Rydin.
100-yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Mary Beth Falkner, 3rd, Debbie Kleagen.
50-yd. Backstroke — 1st, D. Robl, 3rd, M. Rydin.
50-yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, S. Carlson, 3rd, K. Sculerati.
200-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, K. Swanson, K. Sculerati, J. Barut, Carlson.

Juniors
200-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Cheryl Kashmere, Ann Rusche, Sue Gilbert, Wendy Barut.
100-yd. Individual Medley — 1st, W. Barut, 2nd, Andrea Beauvala.
50-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Margaret Crouch.
100-yd. Butterfly — 1st, W. Barut, 3rd, S. Gilbert.

50-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Kathy Teuscher.
100-yd. Backstroke — 1st, C. Kashmere, 2nd, M. Crouch.
100-yd. Breaststroke — 1st, A. Rusche, 3rd, M. Crouch.
200-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, M. Crouch, A. Rusche, C. Kashmere, K. Teuscher.
Intermediates
200-yd. Individual Medley — 1st, L. Huebsch, 3rd, Cherie Blair.
100-yd. Freestyle — 1st, L. Giffin.
100-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Susan Elliot, 2nd, Kay Blair.

100-yd. Backstroke — 1st, L. Huebsch, 2nd, C. Blair.
100-yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, C. Blair.

Boys — Indian Boundary
Cadeets
25-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Todd Callaby.
25-yd. Butterfly — 1st, Mathew Masur.
50-yd. Freestyle — 1st, T. Callaby.
25-yd. Backstroke — 3rd, M. Masur.
25-yd. Breaststroke — 3rd, Greg Robl.

100-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, G. Robl, Reynolds, M. Masur, T. Callaby.
Midsize
200-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Jim Carlson, Johnny Ratcliffe, Frank Sammet, Dan Fitzgerald.
100-yd. Individual Medley — 2nd, F. Sammet.
50-yd. Freestyle — 2nd, J. Carlson.
50-yd. Butterfly — 2nd, J. Ratcliffe.
100-yd. Freestyle — 2nd, D. Fitzgerald.
50-yd. Breaststroke — 3rd, Mike Sersen.
200-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, J. Carlson, J. Ratcliffe, F. Sammet, D. Fitzgerald.

Preps
100-yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Mike Harvey.
50-yd. Butterfly — 2nd, Mike Funk.
100-yd. Freestyle — 1st, Mark Funk.
50-yd. Backstroke — 2nd, Mike Funk.
50-yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Larry Ratcliffe.
50-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Gunnar Giffin, Larry Ratcliffe, M. Harvey, Mark Funk.

Juniors
200-yd. Individual Medley — 3rd, Tim Enright.
50-yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Tom Robl.
100-yd. Butterfly — 2nd, John Elliot, 3rd, Jamie Sculerati.
100-yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Paul Irvine.
100-yd. Backstroke — 3rd, Terry Younger.
200-yd. Freestyle — 1st, T. Enright, J. Elliot, P. Irvine, T. Robl.

Intermediates
200-yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Bob Taitosian, Ron Miller, Jeff Lotteliner, Buddy Lynn.
200-yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Jim Lindsay, 3rd, R. Miller.
100-yd. Individual Medley — 2nd, B. Taitosian.
50-yd. Freestyle — 2nd, B. Lynn, 3rd, R. Miller.
100-yd. Butterfly — 3rd, J. Lotteliner.
100-yd. Backstroke — 2nd, J. Lotteliner.
100-yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, Bob Miller, 3rd, Bob Ratcliffe.



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LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	W	L PCT.
NCR Knickerbockers	5	1 .833
Mustangs	4	2 .667
Vikings	4	2 .667
Unigard	3	3 .500
Memco	3	3 .500
State Farm	3	3 .500
The Others	3	3 .500
Supercrew	1	5 .167
Sals	2	4 .333
PLAYER		
	PTS.	PTS.
Anderson, C. (NCR Knickerbockers)	51	16.0
Burke, T. (NCR Knickerbockers)	35	13.4
Fosse, M. (Mustangs)	31	12.3
Duffy, D. (Unigard)	30	12.2
Truelson, D. (Mustangs)	30	12.1
Ulrich (Supercrew)	28	12.4
Fritzsche, J. (Sals)	23	11.8
Hahnfeld, R. (Vikings)	22	11.4
Andrews, B. (Memco)	22	11.3
Vandemark, B.	24	10.8
McClellan, T. (State Farm)	23	10.5
Hoffman, B. (NCR Knickerbockers)	21	10.2
Collins, D. (Unigard)	20	10.0

Dickson 7th at Hinsdale; East wins, Mustangs lose

by MIKE KLEIN
Swimming Editor

The results were less than encouraging for Hersey but far more enjoyable for Maine East's Chris Dickson last Saturday at the prestigious Hinsdale Central Diving Invitational.

East's Dickson, season long leader on the Paddock Swimming Honor Roll, placed seventh with 377.40 points.

Hillcrest's Doug MacAskill established himself as the state championship favorite by smashing all records with 490.30. No one was within 25 points.

A bit disappointing were performances by Hersey's Bill Cashmore, 22nd with 127.25 points, and teammate Jeff Speakman, 25th with 122.45.

Arlington's Jeff Munk, 18th at 139.40, and Glenn Seaman, 20th, with 134.35, fared slightly better in this tough judging.

In unrelated Saturday non-conference swimming, Maine East won just two events but posted a 93-77 victory over Elk Grove. Rolling Meadows set four school records at Libertyville but was defeated, 88.5-83.5.

Maine East's only winners against Elk Grove were diver Tom Doyle, 211.4 points, and Mike Brennan in 500 freestyle, 5:28.0.

Brent Bolin, Steve Banach and Jim Cashman won twice for the visiting Grenadiers. Bolin won 200 individual medley, 2:07.8, and 100 butterfly, 57.5.

Banach established an Elk Grove record with his 23.4 clocking in 50 freestyle and also won 100 free, 51.8. Cashman won 200 free, 1:57.6, and 100 backstroke, 59.8.

Tom Jacobson captured 100 breaststroke, 1:08.8, and Elk Grove won both relays. Banach, Jacobson, Bolin and Tim Durkee won 200 medley in 1:48.3. Jay Perry, Rick VanDenBussche, Cashman and Gay Drake won 400 freestyle, 3:41.9.

Three individual and one relay record went to the Mustangs at Libertyville but not a victory. Gary Grunwald in 50 freestyle, 23.6, and Tom Stahnke in 100 butterfly, 57.6, had school marks as did diver Steve Klein, 145.45.

Grunwald, Tom Stahnke, Rick Sievert and Ken Stahnke won and set the fourth Mustang record in 400 freestyle relay, 3:38.1.

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REP. WILLIAM REDMOND

GOP votes carry Redmond to win

by BOB LAHEY

With the aid of seven Republican votes, Rep. William A. Redmond, Bensenville Democrat, was elected speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives late Tuesday afternoon, ending the longest dispute over the speakership in Illinois history.

Redmond won the gavel on the 33rd ballot, 17 more than it took to elect a speaker in the longest previous speakership struggle when 76 ballots were required.

Shortly after Redmond's election, Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, announced that he would in-

Speakership still state's second most powerful position. A news analysis, Page 11.

introduce a proposed constitutional amendment to change the method by which the speaker is elected.

Redmond was declared speaker at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday, 13 days after the House first convened to choose its leadership. His election was a victory for a group of "liberal independent" Democrats, mostly from suburban Chicago, who were deter-

mined to oust former party leaders.

WITH THE AID of representatives loyal to Gov. Daniel Walker, the passive cooperation of Republicans and finally the support of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, the independents first succeeded in choking off the chances of Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, former Democratic leader in the House, from gaining the speaker's chair.

Then, after 89 ballots, the Redmond supporters succeeded in cracking the Republican solidarity behind minority leader Rep. James Washburn, R-Morris, and gained the seven votes needed for the 89-vote majority needed for election.

Last Thursday, Rep. Lee Daniels, a Republican freshman from Elmhurst in Redmond's DuPage County district, indicated that he would bolt GOP ranks to vote for the Democrat.

He was joined Tuesday by Republicans Gene Hoffman, also of Elmhurst; Charles Gaines, Roger McAuliffe, Walter (Babe) McAvoy and Edmond Kucharski, all of Chicago; and James McCourt of Evanston.

CHOATE RETAINED the support of his hard core of 15 Democratic backers, including Rep. Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, through the final ballot. All other Democratic representatives from the North-

west suburbs voted with Redmond, while their Republican counterparts remained loyal to Washburn.

Following the final ballot, Schlickman said he would propose a constitutional amendment that would provide for party elections of a minority leader and a majority leader, and election of the speaker of the House by the entire House membership.

While the entire House now votes for the speaker, traditionally the election is left to the members of the majority, with the majority leader being appointed by the elected speaker.



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in low 20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in 30s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—65

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 22, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

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WRP pledges more rapport in platform

by JOE FRANZ

The Wheeling Representative Party pledges to promote the village, ensure neighborhood representation, improve management of village funds and plan for the future in its platform released Tuesday.

The platform was prepared by WRP candidates Neil H. Brant, Kenneth R. Brady, Roger A. Powers and Robert E. Clark. All the candidates except Clark are running for four-year terms on the village board. Clark is running to fill the final two years of an unexpired term.

WRP candidates said they will work for neighborhood representation on the village board by "increasing citizen awareness of current village activities."

Powers said he feels that in the past there has been a lack of communication between the village board and residents of the village. "I don't know whose fault it is, but I do know the problem exists," he said.

THE PARTY SAID if its candidates are elected April 15 they will "encourage meaningful dialogue" between residents and village officials and "formulate working rap sessions" with high school students in the community.

WRP candidates also pledge to hold regular accountability sessions with residents and to prepare a monthly summary of all political and business activities affecting the village. They said the summary would be made available to residents.

Powers said WRP has not yet decided how often the accountability sessions

would be conducted. "The amount of sessions will be adjusted to the needs of the village and will depend on the way people respond," he said.

THE WRP PLATFORM pledges to encourage economic growth that is "compatible with the Village of Wheeling." The platform says the candidates will promote the construction of office buildings and other desirable businesses, while discouraging "undesirable" development.

"I would like to erase the image that Wheeling is the place where you put a junk yard and will promote a better type of development for the village," Powers said. "Until now, Wheeling has been immediately disregarded by some devel-

(Continued on Page 4)



Wheeling Park District employee Marty Staton makes ice for Heritage Park skaters.

Other fun-center laws to be studied

The inside story

Wheeling officials Tuesday night said they will review ordinances of other municipalities that allow coin-operated amusement centers before deciding to allow one in the Dunhurst Shopping Center.

The board took the action at a special meeting called to hear arguments on the proposed center. The board last month instructed the village attorney to prepare an ordinance to allow the game center, but after a controversy erupted, decided the matter needed further study.

Village board members said Tuesday

night, that by reviewing ordinances from other communities, they may get ideas on how to properly regulate such centers. Officials said they also will be able to determine if the village can exercise enough control to keep the center from becoming a detriment to the community.

One of the objectors to the game center is Police Chief Peter Guttilla, who said it would become a hangout for "undesirables" and could cause police many problems. Among the potential problems, he said, would be gambling and the pass-

ing of narcotics.

RONALD DAVISON, 19, of 264 Wayne Pl., who proposes the center, said there would be adequate supervision to prevent such abuses.

Village officials have contacted a number of area police officials and most have said such game centers create additional problems for the police.

In a recent survey conducted by the village in two Wheeling schools, most students who were asked said they approve of such amusement centers. The

village has asked John Shulk, president of the Wheeling High School Forum, to conduct a thorough survey at his school to determine student sentiment on the issue.

The village now allows coin-operated games only in bowling alleys, taverns and other establishments, but does not allow a business to operate solely for that purpose.

The village board will again consider the amusement center proposal at its Feb. 3 meeting.

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If this is any clue, TV's 'vast wasteland' is thriving

Sneak preview leaves reporter with dismal outlook for next season's shows

by BARRY SIGALE

Nancy Dussault is all in a tizzy. She has just arrived at the studio to find she must go on for the star, who has a bad cold. Confident of her talents, she hurries to her dressing room to get made up.

There, she finds her roommate and fellow actress who asks Nancy, "What's new?" Nancy declares, matter-of-factly, "I got married over the weekend!" The roommate stammers, "How come so suddenly?" Nancy bellows, "Because he smells good!"

Just then Nancy's old boyfriend, a podiatrist, knocks on the door. Nancy doesn't know what to do. Through the wood she tells him she can't see him anymore. She's married. Finally, she opens the door only to find the boyfriend and new husband standing together. Sensing a confrontation, the roommate leaves, first smelling the groom and nodding her approval. Then the boyfriend leaves, after assurances from Nancy that she still will be his patient.

WHOEVER DESCRIBED television as a vast wasteland underestimated the realm of possibility. Here we were, 120 average-looking people selected at random by an audience testing service to give our opinions of potential new shows, sitting on the 19th floor of the John Hancock Center and concluding that if this is what we can expect to see come next fall we better tune up our radios, save up our magazines and load up on anti-sleep medication.

The only difference between watching two half-hour programs complete with commercial breaks at Sunday night's special Television Preview instead of at home is that it is too embarrassing to get up and walk around when you are among a group of similarly chosen judges.

We sat around six television sets watching "The Nancy Dussault Show," a Carl Reiner project, and "Ma and Pa," a slapstick comedy starring Mary Wickes. And the only thing I could think of is that we would all get stuck in the elevator of one of the world's tallest buildings all

one of the many disaster flicks now showing on the wide screen.

NANCY REMINDED me of "Rhoda," only the events in her life blazed across the screen so fast that even the rapid-talking Rhoda would find them hard to follow. For instance, where it took Rhoda five or six weeks to meet her man, get married and have her first crisis as a newlywed, it took Nancy little more than 20 minutes of air-time to accomplish all these traditionally audience-pleasing moments.

After watching a Paper Mate commercial in which a pen is submerged in a glass of soda pop and then used to write on a piece of paper, Ma and Pa splashed onto the screen.

At times, this show was hilarious, with Mary Wickes acting as an elderly version of Maude. The plot finds her and her husband of three or four dozen years awaiting for the priest to arrive to perform a religious ceremony. They're getting married a second time because they are Catholic and Lutheran and originally

a Jewish judged helped them tie the knot.

MA'S THREE daughters get wind of the priest's arrival and immediately think he is there to perform the last rites for their mother. With all this, the priest falls through the bottom of a chair, the sisters alternately faint on the floor and Pa acts oblivious to all that's going on.

Filling out the questionnaire was simple. It asked for a personal biography of the viewer, about his or her taste, and more specific questions about the two shows and the commercials that accompanied them.

We were asked to compare the shows to others already on television, how Mary Wickes' performance compares to her other acting roles and to make suggestions about either show.

The hosts of the event gave out \$80 worth of merchandise to the participants, including soft drinks, potato chips, liquid makeup, dog food and chewing gum, not the most hoped-for prizes imaginable, but acceptable under the circumstances.



An 'at-home' lifesaver

Dialysis treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center eliminating time-consuming trips for kidney patients

by JILL BETTNER

The long drives to Chicago or DuPage County several times a week have ended for area residents who need the aid of an artificial kidney to live.

Victims of chronic kidney failure will have to travel no farther than Elk Grove Village to receive life-sustaining dialysis treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

The hospital is the first in the Northwest suburbs to provide kidney dialysis in an outpatient program staffed by nephrologists and nurses of the West Suburban Kidney Center. The center, with offices in Oak Park, is a cooperative of six kidney specialists that leases four dialysis machines to Alexian Brothers.

UNTIL THE PROGRAM started at the medical center, kidney patients made a trip every few days to a Chicago hospital, Central DuPage County Hospital in Winfield or a satellite dialysis unit in Lombard to have their blood cleansed by an artificial kidney.

The human body cannot survive more than three weeks unless it can eliminate waste products normally extracted by the kidneys and excreted in the urine, officials said.

The artificial kidney or dialysis machine, resembling a home clothes washing machine, rids the blood of the poisons that the patient's own malfunctioning kidneys are incapable of handling.

IN THE DIALYSIS process, the blood of the patient is carried from an artery via plastic tubing to the machine and through a semipermeable membrane similar to cellophane, which is immersed in a saline solution.

At the same time, vital chemicals normally added to the blood by healthy kidneys, pass from the solution into the blood that is returned to the body by way of a vein.

The dialysis unit at Alexian Brothers is in a small solarium on the fifth floor of the hospital. Patients lie in large reclining chairs for the treatments that usually take four hours per visit.

Currently, there are five kidney patients on dialysis at the medical center and weekly treatments are given Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Additional days are to be made available as the need arises.

DIALYSIS AS A way of life for kidney patients has only been in existence for

Kidney machine—'best alternative'

The doctor guided the small, dark-haired woman past the row of reclining chairs draped with white sheets and lined up under the windows in the fifth-floor solarium of Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

The woman was frail. She appeared worried, and nervously tried to avoid looking at the patients lying back in the big chairs with plastic tubes in their arms hooking them up to the whirring machines that bubbled away.

Putting an arm around her, the doctor steered the woman past the others and stopped in front of the last patient, a gentle older woman with snow white hair and a ready smile.

"THIS IS MRS. Woods," the doctor told the dark-haired woman. The two nodded hello. He explained that they probably would be getting to know each other. The dark-haired woman was going to become a regular in the solarium and would Mrs. Woods ease her mind a little about those machines?

"It's not so bad," Margaret Woods told her new friend, remembering her own feelings on learning that she would have to begin relying on a dialysis machine to do the job her own kidneys no longer could perform.

That was three years ago, when Mrs. Woods, an Arlington Heights resident, found out that the disease called polycystic kidneys that had killed her mother was threatening her own life, too.

She had known she had the disease since 1947, when it was discovered by

doctors following the birth of one of her children. But it stayed dormant for over 20 years until she began vomiting frequently and, suspecting the truth, consulted a doctor.

THE ADJUSTMENT wasn't easy and family schedules had to be planned around trips three times a week to Central DuPage County Hospital in Winfield and then to Lombard. The treatments to wash her blood then took up to six hours.

Now Alexian Brothers is just around the corner and with improvements in the artificial kidney, Mrs. Woods can be home in a little more than four hours.

She's never really gotten used to being thirsty, Mrs. Woods admitted, echoing the most common complaint of kidney dialysis patients who must watch their liquid intake carefully and use salt sparingly. Because the kidneys no longer manufacture urine, liquids build up dangerously fast in the body.

OTHER THAN NOT being able to drink as much as she'd like, and tiring relatively easily, Mrs. Woods said her condition doesn't interfere with her life very much. She is an avid stamp collector and enjoyed a recent trip to New Orleans to visit her daughter.

Glancing at the tubes in her arm and the dials and controls on the machine gurgling beside her, Mrs. Woods thought for a moment.

"Oh, I'd have to say I was depressed sometimes when I first started," she said. "But when I think of the alternative, I'm really grateful for this machine."

about 15 years and only generally available in Illinois since 1968, said Dr. Paul Balter, West Suburban Kidney Center nephrologist who also is an Alexian Brothers staff member.

Until 1960, when a Dutch physician, Dr. Wilhelm Kolff, developed the first dialysis machine, chronic kidney failure meant death. Today, improvements are constantly being made to shorten the treatment time and researchers are working on a miniaturized model of the machine about the size of a woman's

large shoulder bag. Baxter Laboratories, whose world headquarters are in Northbrook, is the largest manufacturer of dialysis machines that average in cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

BALTER SAID despite the fact that the machines annually save thousands of lives that otherwise would be lost, some doctors hesitate to prescribe dialysis for their patients fearing they will not be able to afford the treatments.

Each treatment costs about \$150, Bal-



MARGARET WOODS of Arlington Heights is thankful for the artificial kidney or dialysis machine that has taken over for her own diseased organs that are no longer capable of normally ridding her body of poisons. She receives the life-giving treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

ter said, but practically all of the expense is taken care of by a combination of Medicare, state aid and a patient's private medical insurance.

A 1973 amendment to the Social Security Act provides if a kidney-failure victim has been paying Social Security taxes and has been on dialysis for three months, Medicare will pay 80 per cent of the hospital costs for continuing dialysis or kidney transplant — whether or not the patient is older than 65.

Balter said there also are assistance programs for those on public aid to make up the difference along with help from the Illinois Dept. of Public Health on a sliding scale depending on the patient's annual income.

DR. MOEN KOSHY, another nephrologist on the Alexian Brothers staff, said part of the misconception among doctors that dialysis is unaffordable for many persons goes back to the years before the 1973 Social Security Act amendment.

"Previously, dialysis was available only in teaching hospitals. People couldn't get to them easily and they had to spend a lot of money out of their own pockets," Koshy said. "I would say now that about 15 to 20 per cent of the doctors

may not know there is financial aid."

The national average of persons who are kidney failure victims is about 20 per million. Across the country, there are about 15,000 persons presently on dialysis, Balter said.

BALTER ESTIMATED about half of the kidney patients undergoing continuing dialysis feel well most of the time and are able to carry on reasonably normal activities. Many, he said, work at full-time jobs.

There is no question that kidney failure victims would be better off with well-functioning transplants instead of the dialysis treatments, but for many, surgery is impossible.

Generally, Balter said, persons under 50 are considered candidates for transplants, although the operation was successfully performed once on a man 72 years old. Sometimes, transplants are not an alternative for medical reasons, such as severe diabetes.

THE LIFE expectancy for kidney patients on dialysis remains an unknown because of the relative newness of the artificial organs. Balter said, to date, a patient has survived up to 11 years with the regular treatments.

Nephritis, commonly known as

"Bright's disease" is the main cause of chronic kidney failure, said Balter. The second most frequent cause is hypertension. The balance of patients are victims of congenital diseases or functional bladder problems the doctor described as "defects in the plumbing."

Balter said he encourages dialysis patients to travel as much as they like to prevent them from feeling that they must stay close to Alexian Brothers or the hospital where they are normally dialyzed.

"I like for them to take trips and be dialyzed elsewhere," he said. "We don't want them to get the idea that they're somehow tied to a machine here for the rest of their life — that's just not true."

Dialysis patients are free to travel anywhere in the United States, including Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Balter said, in fact, he recently made arrangements for a woman to be dialyzed on her vacation to Hawaii.

Dialysis also is available in Europe, Balter said, adding that he knows of two mobile machines in Moscow. However, kidney patients traveling in Europe must foot their own bills for the treatments because Medicare will not pay for dialysis outside the country.

5 Imperial officials to plead guilty to mail-fraud charges

by STEVE BROWN

Attorneys for five officials of a Des Plaines-based product development company indicated Tuesday that their clients would plead guilty to mail-fraud charges next week.

The disclosures came before U.S. District Court Judge Richard McLaren when attorneys for the five officials of Imperial Inventors International Inc., 2250 E. Devon Ave., said an agreement was being prepared allowing their clients to

plead guilty in exchange for reduced sentences.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha told McLaren that final action on the agreement had been delayed because of an effort to determine the income tax liabilities of two of the men who were charged in a 15-count mail-fraud indictment in October 1973.

IMPERIAL OFFICIALS have been accused of bilking more than 3,000 inventors out of more than \$1 million in the past four years.

The company and several subsidiaries were the target of a Herald investigation in 1973. A continuing series of stories has detailed the operation of the company and attempts to continue its activities under several front operations.

The firm claimed to offer marketing and new product development information to inventors for a fee. In addition to the federal charges, the company and its officials also have been the target of action by Illinois consumer fraud officials and authorities in other states.

THE TWO MEN with the "substantial tax liabilities" are Thomas Myron Roth and Clair C. Wagner, according to Murtha. He said the pair owes about \$175,000 in back taxes. The other men charged in the case are Jack Brunley, Donald Lewis, and Donald McAllister.

McLaren said presentence investigations into the backgrounds of all five men already have been conducted.

The trial of the five men was scheduled to begin last summer, but the government said the case was delayed be-

cause of the judge's illness. The discussion in court on Tuesday was the first public indication that the case would be settled without a trial.

While the terms of the plea agreement were not disclosed, McLaren indicated there are "quite a number of things that had to be met as a condition for probation."

Some of the attorneys involved in the case said this might indicate the judge is considering probation for some of the indicted men in exchange for the guilty pleas.

It is expected that final action on the case will come either next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Dorothy Berth, wife of plan commissioner

3rd hopeful joins Buffalo Grove race

by JOHN MAES

Dorothy Berth, 304 Indian Hill Ln., Tuesday said she intends to seek election to the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

Mrs. Berth, 43, is the wife of Wallace (Bud) Berth, former plan commission chairman and village board candidate in 1971.

She is the third announced candidate for village trustee. "I know there's a lot of people who asked me to run two years ago but I didn't feel I was ready," she said.

Calling herself a "confirmed independent," Mrs. Berth said she plans to do a lot of "door knocking" to gain support in her campaign. She said she can do a "heck of a better job than certain parties

have" as a village trustee.

MRS. BERTH said the most pressing problem facing the village is the "magnitude of multi-family housing." She said officials are allowing too many apartment developments. "I feel strongly the village has to be extremely careful not to overextend itself in this area," she said.

"What happened to that quiet, country-like little town we moved to? The ratio of multi-family to single-family development has climbed dangerously. I don't think we should allow this trend to continue."

"There has to be some growth, but it has to be controlled."

MRS. BERTH also said village officials must keep citizens in mind when

Buffalo Grove acquires home-rule status with increased bonding and taxing powers.

"The main purpose would be to make darn sure from the very start residents don't find themselves with much higher taxes than they have now," she said.

She also said she favors the town center idea and said the board must be stricter with developers' land donations to the park district. Much of the land builders have contributed has been "swamps" or "unbuildable," she said.

She also was critical of current village policy of charging such expenses as Christmas parties, legal fees and seminars to the village water fund in light of the recent water rate hike.

Mrs. Berth is working toward a journalism degree at Harper College.

TWO OTHER candidates are running for village trustee, Robert Bogart, 930 Plum Ct., and Donald Eannarino, 832 Boxwood Ln.

Incumbent trustees Edward Osmon and Randall Rathjen as well as former Trustee Edward Fabish are running for village president. Political newcomer, James Stumbaugh, 393 Raupp Blvd. is also in the race for village president.

Trustee James Shirley has remained silent on whether he will seek reelection as has current Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

Armstrong Tuesday declined comment on rumors he was putting together a slate of candidates for village office.

Village residents will elect three trustees and a village president in the April 15 balloting. All are for four-year terms.

Firemen mourn death of 11-year volunteer

The traditional purple mourning bunting draped the front of the Buffalo Grove fire station and the village hall flag was at half mast Tuesday in honor of Fire Lt. Norman Schwinn, who died Sunday.

Schwinn, 56, was a volunteer fireman for 11 years and was one of the first men when the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. was formed.

He died Sunday at Highland Park Hospital. A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

More rapport one plank of WRP platform

(Continued from Page 1)

opers, but I would like to put it in the running."

The party platform also pledges to encourage state agencies to establish satellite offices in Wheeling when appropriate.

In the area of financial management, the WRP platform promises to "maximize the return on available funds through short-term investments."

WRP CANDIDATES said they will investigate the present accounting control system of the village to determine whether it is adequate. The party further pledges to work to obtain available federal assistance funds to help pay for local projects.

Finally, the WRP platform pledges to "formulate a positive plan for a future Wheeling." The candidates say they will insist on stricter compliance with zoning ordinances, will work to strengthen the authority of the beautification committee and will evaluate the duties and responsibilities of all village commissions.

Candidates to disclose finances

The Wheeling Representative Party has joined the two other political parties in the village in pledging full disclosure of campaign finances for the April municipal election.

A written statement released Tuesday with the party platform said WRP will make a full disclosure of all finances whenever requested during or after the campaign.

WRP joined the Wheeling Community Party and the Wheeling Improvement Party in making the pledge. Last week a WRP candidate said the party was

"leaning" toward full disclosure, but was undecided.

The newly enacted Illinois Campaign Financing Act requires candidates to disclose total campaign contributions, but does not require disclosure of donations under \$1,000.

Candidates who have questions concerning the campaign finance law can attend a state seminar Jan. 29 at New Trier West High School, 7 Happy Rd., Northfield. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the seminar scheduled between 7 and 10:30 p.m.

WRP is the third political party in Wheeling to release a platform. Last week the Wheeling Community Party

and the Wheeling Improvement Party released platforms for the upcoming election.

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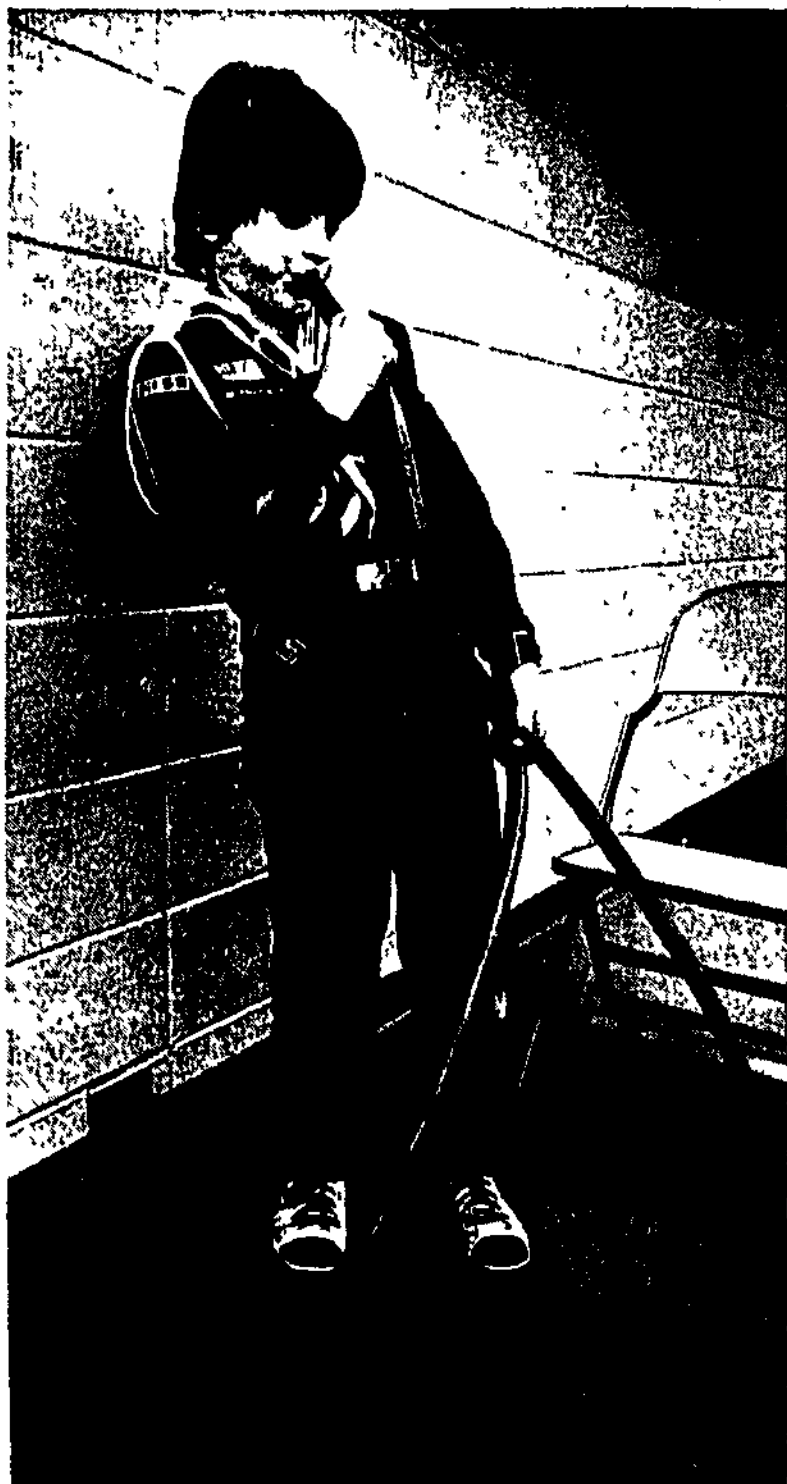
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THE STRANGEST things make music. Scott Krenseavage learns about pitch on a rubber hose, left, while Kim Gordon, above, plays a Coke bottle.

Music 'kinda hard, but it's fun'

Bottles, cans...and notes!

by JUDY JOBBITT

Tooling, blowing and beating on bottles, hoses and cans — students at Willow Grove School are learning about music.

The sounds that their makeshift instruments produce won't win any musical awards, but that's not the purpose behind the lessons. What is important are the musical concepts the 6-, 7- and 8-year-olds are learning through experimentation.

Stations are set up throughout the music room, where students experiment with different sized bottles and cans to find out why larger instruments produce lower tones.

Other students were busy listening to tapes that teach them the difference between major and minor music chords.

Still other students were working on sheets where they copy whole, half and quarter notes and rests.

AT EACH LEARNING station, students have specific questions to answer. Once the experiment answer sheet is completed, students check their results with a master answer sheet. Helen Ruth Walte, the music teacher, also gives them a test after they have completed the experiments to see if the concept has been learned. After successfully completing a unit, the youngster can check that unit off behind his name on the list on the wall.

Some of the students advance quickly and work on optional experiments, learn conducting or play the autoharp to learn about vibrations.

"It's kinda hard, but it's fun," said one boy who was diligently working on a work sheet.

TWO EXPERIMENTS are required in each of the four basic areas — pitch, instrument, mood and notation. But many students don't stop when they complete two experiments. Many go on to do them all and ask for more.

Mrs. Waite said she tried the experimental and individualized method of teaching music theory because she felt the students would remember the rules better than if she stood in front of the class and lectured.

She said this method also lets students who do not have musical backgrounds learn the basics without holding others back.

"There is no limit on what the ad-

vanced child can do," she said. "Those that go ahead can just fly along."

An introduction was given on the unit through a film and presentation she made to the class. Then the students were on their own.

WHEN THEY HAVE questions or are having problems passing the test after completing the experiments, she is there for help and advice.

She said many of the boys that usually turn up their noses at music are eagerly participating. One boy even brought in a bugle his father got during the war to show the class.

And through it all students are having fun learning the "dull" side of music.

United Fund within \$800 of 1974 goal of \$20,000

The Wheeling-Buffer Grove United Fund is within \$800 of its \$20,000 goal and officials still are hopeful of reaching the objective despite what James Bauer, fund president, has termed "narrowing odds."

Bauer said donations have been coming at the rate of \$25 to \$50 per week adding the goal may be topped if a few big contributions are received. So far, \$19,200 has been collected toward the 1974 fund, which closes March 1.

Cole offers to resign commission job to run

John Cole, chairman of the Wheeling Municipal Relations Commission, has offered to resign because of his village board candidacy, but has been asked to reconsider.

Cole, a candidate on the Wheeling Improvement Party slate, in a letter read to the village board Monday night, said he was resigning because "it has always been my stated policy that this commission must function as a nonpolitical body."

After the letter was read, Trustee Albert Lang said he sees no reason why Cole should resign because of his candidacy and asked that he reconsider. "I think you have done a good job and would like to see you stay on," he said.

Cole said he would reconsider and give the village board an answer next week.

Beauty salon victim of burglars

Burglars took an unspecified amount of cash early Tuesday from the Duet Beauty Salon, 8 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, police said.

The burglary was discovered at 5:14 a.m. The burglars apparently broke a rear window and then took the money from a cash register.

Son's income doesn't count

I am 68, and the only income I have is my Social Security benefit of \$84 a month. I was going to apply for Supplemental Security Income payments, but a friend told me I probably can't get them because I have a son living across town who can afford to help support me. Is this true?

You may be eligible for monthly Supplemental Security Income payments, regardless of your son's income. You should call or write any Social Security office for information about applying for payments.

Funds received after that date will go toward the 1975 campaign.

Even if the fund falls short, Bauer said contributions have already surpassed the previous year's total by more than 30 per cent. The 1973 fund for the two towns raised more than \$15,000.

The next drive's goal may be set at \$22,000, he said.

Business and industrial communities contributed large sums to the total. He said those sources might generate even more contributions but are usually contacted by dozens of fund-seeking organizations each year and may be "frustrated" into giving less to the United Fund.

Proceeds from United Fund drives go to service agencies in the Wheeling-Buffer Grove area.

The United Fund allocates money to the organizations after reviewing aid requests and determining what type of service they provide the communities. Funds are awarded on a basis of need, Bauer said.

Contributions may be sent to the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling United Fund, P.O. Box 56, Wheeling, Ill. 60096.

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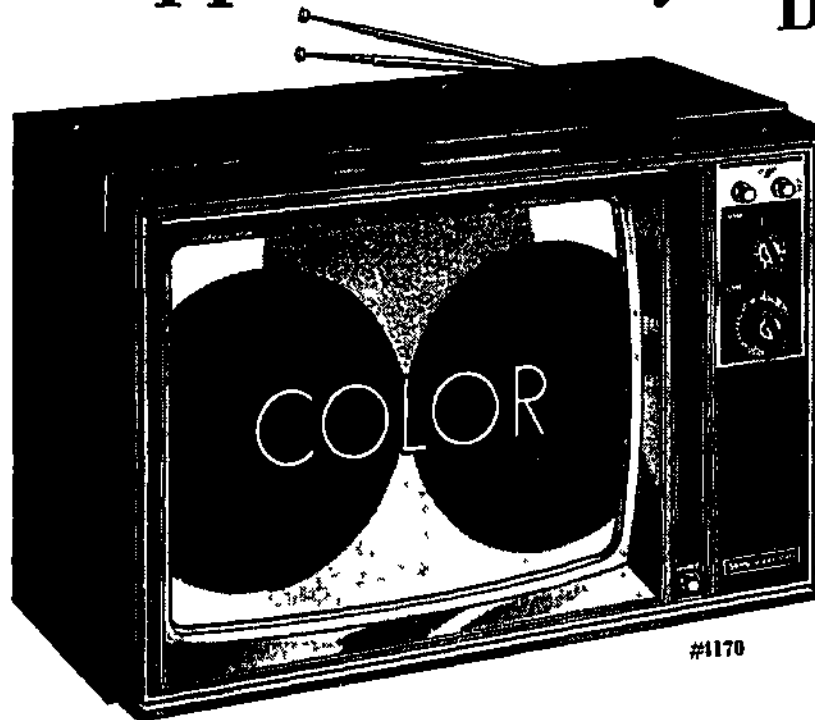
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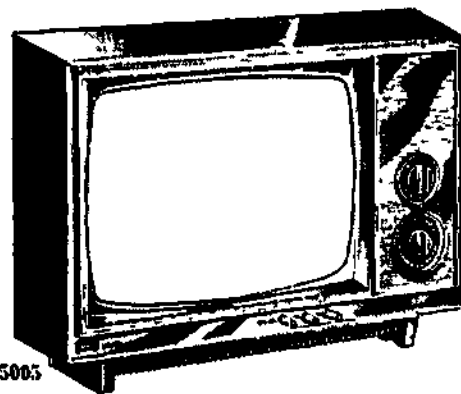
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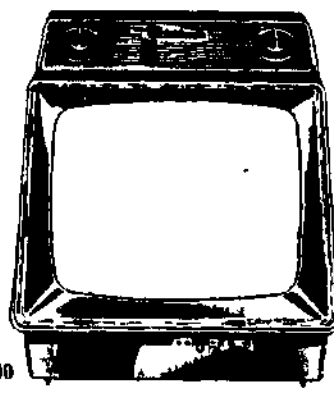
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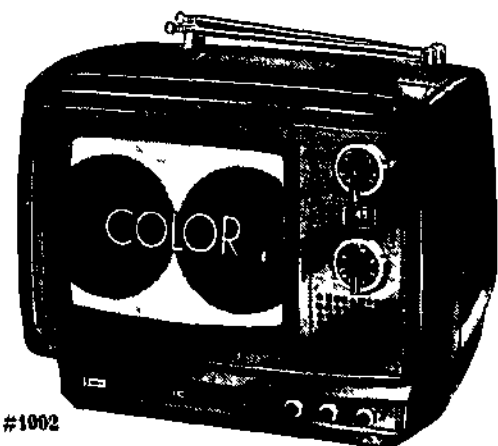
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REP. WILLIAM REDMOND

GOP votes carry Redmond to win

by BOB LAHEY

With the aid of seven Republican votes, Rep. William A. Redmond, Bensenville Democrat, was elected speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives late Tuesday afternoon, ending the longest dispute over the speakership in Illinois history.

Redmond won the gavel on the 93rd ballot, 17 more than it took to elect a speaker in the longest previous speakership struggle when 76 ballots were required.

Shortly after Redmond's election, Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, announced that he would in-

Speakership still state's second most powerful position. A news analysis, Page 11.

introduce a proposed constitutional amendment to change the method by which the speaker is elected.

Redmond was declared speaker at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday, 13 days after the House first convened to choose its leadership. His election was a victory for a group of "liberal independent" Democrats, mostly from suburban Chicago, who were deter-

mined to oust former party leaders.

WITH THE AID of representatives loyal to Gov. Daniel Walker, the passive cooperation of Republicans and finally the support of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, the independents first succeeded in choking off the chances of Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, former Democratic leader in the House, from gaining the speaker's chair.

Then, after 89 ballots, the Redmond supporters succeeded in cracking the Republican solidarity behind minority leader Rep. James Washburn, R-Morris, and gained the seven votes needed for the 89-vote majority needed for election.

Last Thursday, Rep. Lee Daniels, a Republican freshman from Elmhurst in Redmond's DuPage County district, indicated that he would bolt GOP ranks to vote for the Democrat.

He was joined Tuesday by Republicans Gene Hoffman, also of Elmhurst; Charles Gaines, Roger McAuliffe, Walter (Babe) McAvoy and Edmond Kucharski, all of Chicago; and James McCourt of Evanston.

CHOATE RETAINED the support of his hard core of 15 Democratic backers, including Rep. Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, through the final ballot. All other Democratic representatives from the North-

west suburbs voted with Redmond, while their Republican counterparts remained loyal to Washburn.

Following the final ballot, Schlickman said he would propose a constitutional amendment that would provide for party elections of a minority leader and a majority leader, and election of the speaker of the House by the entire House membership.

While the entire House now votes for the speaker, traditionally the election is left to the members of the majority, with the majority leader being appointed by the elected speaker.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in low 20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in 30s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—152

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, January 22, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Seek \$136,000 spent on handicapped

Maine schools weigh suit against state

Maine Township school officials may sue the state school superintendent's office for reimbursement of \$136,000 spent for the education of physically and mentally handicapped students in 1972-73.

E. Gaydon Brandt, director of the Maine Township Special Education Program, said school officials don't feel the state is "fully living up to the intent" of legislation which provides reimbursement for students who need specialized services. District officials are seeking reimbursement for youngsters in programs for the hard-of-hearing, physically handicapped and trainable mentally retarded.

State law provides for payments to

school districts for students requiring "considerable individual help — physical therapy, additional tutoring — something beyond what the district provides," said Harry Eschel, director of the Des Plaines Dist. 62 special education program.

He said school officials are challenging what they consider inequities in determining which students qualify for reimbursement.

"In some instances, the state approved reimbursement for one child but not for his classmate. Both children were in the same room receiving the same services," he said.

IN EAST MAINE Dist. 63, officials

originally asked for reimbursements totaling \$41,000, said Donald Stettina, assistant superintendent. The state approved payments for \$15,000, of which the district has received only \$12,000.

In Dist. 62, officials are seeking payments of additional claims up to \$15,000. Eschel said the district has asked reimbursement for 32 students and received approval for only 13.

Niles Township school officials probably will join with the Maine Township school boards in seeking additional reimbursement, Des Plaines Dist. 62 agreed Monday night to help finance the suit. The other Maine Township boards will consider the suit at upcoming board meetings.



Oops...a young skater takes a spill at Heritage Park, Wheeling.

5 Imperial officials to plead guilty to mail-fraud charges

by STEVE BROWN

Attorneys for five officials of a Des Plaines-based product development company indicated Tuesday that their clients would plead guilty to mail-fraud charges next week.

The disclosures came before U.S. District Court Judge Richard McLaren when attorneys for the five officials of Imperial Inventors International Inc., 2250 E. Devon Ave., said an agreement was being prepared allowing their clients to plead guilty in exchange for reduced sentences.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha told McLaren that final action on the agreement had been delayed because of an ef-

fort to determine the income tax liabilities of two of the men who were charged in a 15-count mail-fraud indictment in October 1973.

IMPERIAL OFFICIALS have been accused of bilking more than 3,000 investors out of more than \$1 million in the past four years.

The company and several subsidiaries were the target of a Herald investigation in 1973. A continuing series of stories has detailed the operation of the company and attempts to continue its activities under several front operations.

The firm claimed to offer marketing and new product development information to investors for a fee. In addition to

the federal charges, the company and its officials also have been the target of action by Illinois consumer fraud officials and authorities in other states.

THE TWO MEN with the "substantial tax liabilities" are Thomas Myron Roth and Clair C. Wagner, according to Murtha. He said the pair owes about \$175,000 in back taxes. The other men charged in the case are Jack Brumley, Donald Lewis, and Donald McAllister.

McLaren said presentence investigations into the backgrounds of all five men already have been conducted.

The trial of the five men was scheduled to begin last summer, but the government said the case was delayed be-

cause of the judge's illness. The discussion in court on Tuesday was the first public indication that the case would be settled without a trial.

While the terms of the plea agreement were not disclosed, McLaren indicated there are "quite a number of things that had to be met as a condition for probation."

Some of the attorneys involved in the case said this might indicate the judge is considering probation for some of the indicted men in exchange for the guilty pleas.

It is expected that final action on the case will come either next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The inside story

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If this is any clue, TV's 'vast wasteland' is thriving

Sneak preview leaves reporter with dismal outlook for next season's shows

by BARRY SIGALE

Nancy Dussault is all in a tizzy. She has just arrived at the studio to find she must go on for the star, who has a bad cold. Confident of her talents, she hurries to her dressing room to get made up.

There, she finds her roommate and fellow actress who asks Nancy, "What's new?" Nancy declares, matter-of-factly, "I got married over the weekend!" The roommate stammers, "How come so suddenly?" Nancy bellows, "Because he smells good!"

Just then Nancy's old boyfriend, a podiatrist, knocks on the door. Nancy doesn't know what to do. Through the wood she tells him she can't see him anymore. She's married. Finally, she opens the door only to find the boyfriend and new husband standing together. Sensing a confrontation, the roommate leaves, first smelling the groom and nodding her approval. Then the boyfriend leaves, after assurances from Nancy that she still will be his patient.

WHOEVER DESCRIBED television as a vast wasteland underestimated the realm of possibility. Here we were, 120 average-looking people selected at random by an audience testing service to give our opinions of potential new shows, sitting on the 18th floor of the John Hancock Center and concluding that if this is what we can expect to see come next fall we better tune up our radios, save up our magazines and load up on anti-sleep medication.

The only difference between watching two half-hour programs complete with commercial breaks at Sunday night's special Television Preview instead of at home is that it is too embarrassing to get up and walk around when you are among a group of similarly chosen judges.

We sat around six television sets watching "The Nancy Dussault Show," a Carl Reiner project, and "Ma and Pa," a slapstick comedy starring Mary Wickes. And the only thing I could think of is that we would all get stuck in the elevator of one of the world's tallest buildings ala

one of the many disaster flicks now showing on the wide screen.

NANCY REMINDED me of "Rhoda," only the events in her life blazed across the screen so fast that even the rapid-talking Rhoda would find them hard to follow. For instance, where it took Rhoda five or six weeks to meet her man, get married and have her first crisis as a newlywed, it took Nancy little more than 20 minutes of air-time to accomplish all these traditionally audience-pleasing moments.

After watching a Paper Mate commercial in which a pen is submerged in a glass of soda pop and then used to write on a piece of paper, Ma and Pa splashed onto the screen.

At times, this show was hilarious, with Mary Wickes acting as an elderly version of Maude. The plot finds her and her husband of three or four dozen years awaiting for the priest to arrive to perform a religious ceremony. They're getting married a second time because they are Catholic and Lutheran and originally

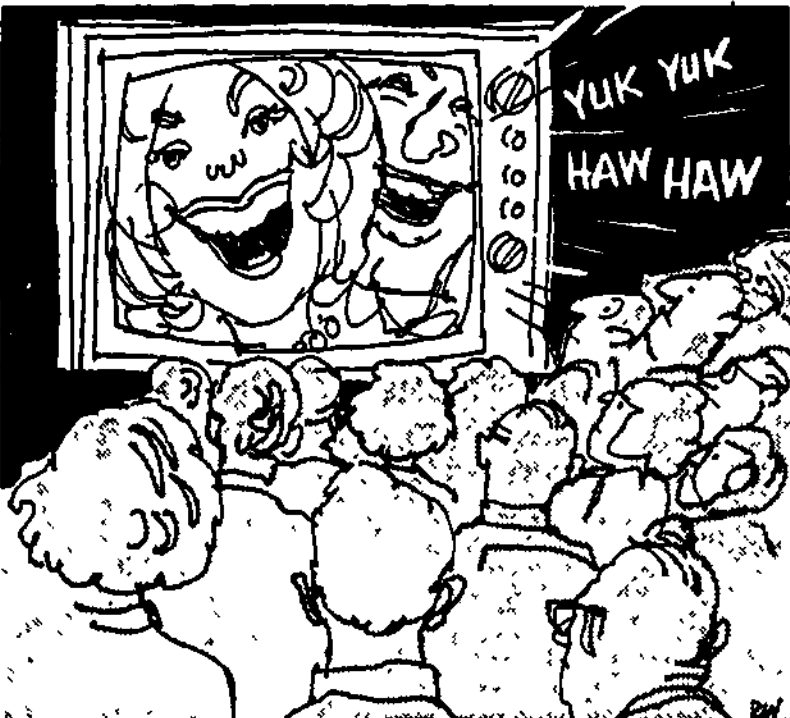
a Jewish judged helped them tie the knot.

MA'S THREE daughters get wind of the priest's arrival and immediately think he is there to perform the last rites for their mother. With all this, the priest falls through the bottom of a chair, the sisters alternately faint on the floor and Pa acts oblivious to all that's going on.

Filling out the questionnaire was simple. It asked for a personal biography of the viewer, about his or her taste, and more specific questions about the two shows and the commercials that accompanied them.

We were asked to compare the shows to others already on television, how Mary Wickes' performance compares to her other acting roles and to make suggestions about either show.

The hosts of the event gave out \$80 worth of merchandise to the participants, including soft drinks, potato chips, liquid makeup, dog food and chewing gum, not the most hoped-for prizes imaginable, but acceptable under the circumstances.



An 'at-home' lifesaver

Dialysis treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center eliminating time-consuming trips for kidney patients

by JILL BETTNER

The long drives to Chicago or DuPage County several times a week have ended for area residents who need the aid of an artificial kidney to live.

Victims of chronic kidney failure will have to travel no farther than Elk Grove Village to receive life-sustaining dialysis treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

The hospital is the first in the Northwest suburbs to provide kidney dialysis in an outpatient program staffed by nephrologists and nurses of the West Suburban Kidney Center. The center, with offices in Oak Park, is a cooperative of six kidney specialists that leases four dialysis machines to Alexian Brothers.

UNTIL THE PROGRAM started at the medical center, kidney patients made a trip every few days to a Chicago hospital, Central DuPage County Hospital in Winfield or a satellite dialysis unit in Lombard to have their blood cleansed by an artificial kidney.

The human body cannot survive more than three weeks unless it can eliminate waste products normally extracted by the kidneys and excreted in the urine, officials said.

The artificial kidney or dialysis machine, resembling a home clothes washing machine, rids the blood of the poisons that the patient's own malfunctioning kidneys are incapable of handling.

IN THE DIALYSIS process, the blood of the patient is carried from an artery via plastic tubing to the machine and through a semipermeable membrane similar to cellophane, which is immersed in a saline solution.

At the same time, vital chemicals normally added to the blood by healthy kidneys, pass from the solution into the blood that is returned to the body by way of a vein.

The dialysis unit at Alexian Brothers is in a small solarium on the fifth floor of the hospital. Patients lie in large reclining chairs for the treatments that usually take four hours per visit.

Currently, there are five kidney patients on dialysis at the medical center and weekly treatments are given Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Additional days are to be made available as the need arises.

DIALYSIS AS A way of life for kidney patients has only been in existence for

Kidney machine—'best alternative'

The doctor guided the small, dark-haired woman past the row of reclining chairs draped with white sheets and lined up under the windows in the fifth-floor solarium of Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

The woman was frail. She appeared worried, and nervously tried to avoid looking at the patients lying back in the big chairs with plastic tubes in their arms hooking them up to the whirring machines that bubbled away.

Putting an arm around her, the doctor steered the woman past the others and stopped in front of the last patient, a gentle older woman with snow white hair and a ready smile.

"THIS IS MRS. Woods," the doctor told the dark-haired woman. The two nodded hello. He explained that they probably would be getting to know each other. The dark-haired woman was going to become a regular in the solarium and would Mrs. Woods ease her mind a little about those machines?

"It's not so bad," Margaret Woods told her new friend, remembering her own feelings on learning that she would have to begin relying on a dialysis machine to do the job her own kidneys no longer could perform.

That was three years ago, when Mrs. Woods, an Arlington Heights resident, found out that the disease called polycystic kidneys that had killed her mother was threatening her own life, too.

She had known she had the disease since 1947, when it was discovered by

doctors following the birth of one of her children. But it stayed dormant for over 20 years until she began vomiting frequently and, suspecting the truth, consulted a doctor.

THE ADJUSTMENT wasn't easy and family schedules had to be planned around trips three times a week to Central DuPage County Hospital in Winfield and then to Lombard. The treatments to wash her blood then took up to six hours.

Now Alexian Brothers is just around the corner and with improvements in the artificial kidney, Mrs. Woods can be home in a little more than four hours.

She's never really gotten used to being thirsty, Mrs. Woods admitted, echoing the most common complaint of kidney dialysis patients who must watch their liquid intake carefully and use salt sparingly. Because the kidneys no longer manufacture urine, liquids build up dangerously fast in the body.

OTHER THAN NOT being able to drink as much as she'd like, and tiring relatively easily, Mrs. Woods said her condition doesn't interfere with her life very much. She is an avid stamp collector and enjoyed a recent trip to New Orleans to visit her daughter.

Glancing at the tubes in her arm and the dials and controls on the machine gurgling beside her, Mrs. Woods thought for a moment.

"Oh, I'd have to say I was depressed sometimes when I first started," she said. "But when I think of the alternative, I'm really grateful for this machine."

large shoulder bag.

Baxter Laboratories, whose world headquarters are in Northbrook, is the largest manufacturer of dialysis machines that average in cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

BALTER SAID despite the fact that the machines annually save thousands of lives that otherwise would be lost, some doctors hesitate to prescribe dialysis for their patients fearing they will not be able to afford the treatments.

Each treatment costs about \$150, Bal-



MARGARET WOODS of Arlington Heights is thankful for the artificial kidney or dialysis machine that has taken over for her own diseased organs that are no longer capable of normally ridding her body of poisons. She receives the life-giving treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

ter said, but practically all of the expense is taken care of by a combination of Medicare, state aid and a patient's private medical insurance.

A 1973 amendment to the Social Security Act provides if a kidney-failure victim has been paying Social Security taxes and has been on dialysis for three months, Medicare will pay 80 per cent of the hospital costs for continuing dialysis or kidney transplant — whether or not the patient is older than 65.

Balter said there also are assistance programs for those on public aid to make up the difference along with help from the Illinois Dept. of Public Health on a sliding scale depending on the patient's annual income.

DR. OOMEN KOSHY, another nephrologist on the Alexian Brothers staff, said part of the misconception among doctors that dialysis is unaffordable for many persons goes back to the years before the 1973 Social Security Act amendment.

"Previously, dialysis was available only in teaching hospitals. People couldn't get to them easily and they had to spend a lot of money out of their own pockets," Koshy said. "I would say now that about 15 to 20 per cent of the doctors

may not know there is financial aid."

The national average of persons who are kidney failure victims is about 20 per million. Across the country, there are about 15,000 persons presently on dialysis, Balter said.

BALTER ESTIMATED about half of the kidney patients undergoing continuing dialysis feel well most of the time and are able to carry on reasonably normal activities. Many, he said, work at full-time jobs.

There is no question that kidney failure victims would be better off with well-functioning transplants instead of the dialysis treatments, but for many, surgery is impossible.

Generally, Balter said, persons under 50 are considered candidates for transplants, although the operation was successfully performed once on a man 72 years old. Sometimes, transplants are not an alternative for medical reasons, such as severe diabetes.

THE LIFE expectancy for kidney patients on dialysis remains an unknown because of the relative newness of the artificial organs. Balter said, to date, a patient has survived up to 11 years with the regular treatments.

Nephritis, commonly known as

"Bright's disease" is the main cause of chronic kidney failure, said Balter. The second most frequent cause is hypertension. The balance of patients are victims of congenital diseases or functional bladder problems the doctor described as "defects in the plumbing."

Balter said he encourages dialysis patients to travel as much as they like to prevent them from feeling that they must stay close to Alexian Brothers or the hospital where they are normally dialyzed.

"I like for them to take trips and be dialyzed elsewhere," he said. "We don't want them to get the idea that they're somehow tied to a machine here for the rest of their life — that's just not true."

Dialysis patients are free to travel anywhere in the United States, including Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Balter said, in fact, he recently made arrangements for a woman to be dialyzed on her vacation to Hawaii.

Dialysis also is available in Europe, Balter said, adding that he knows of two mobile machines in Moscow. However, kidney patients traveling in Europe must foot their own bills for the treatments because Medicare will not pay for dialysis outside the country.

The local scene

LGH needs blood

Traditionally at this time of the year blood supplies are reduced because of weather, illness and holidays, which discourage regular donors from giving blood.

The month of January has been designated by President Ford as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month and everyone who is able is asked to donate a pint of blood.

During the holiday season an adequate blood supply was maintained at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, but in January the need for blood will increase.

Approximately 17,000 pints of blood are needed per month to adequately supply health care facilities in the Chicago area. The blood is needed in the treatment of accident victims, hemophilia, leukemia, anemia, hemorrhage, burns and shock and is also needed for open heart surgery.

Donating blood is a quick, safe and painless procedure and most adults are eligible to donate. A person who is between the ages of 18 and 65 years old, who weighs at least 110 pounds and is in good health may donate. For additional information call the hospital, 696-2210.

New Niles library hours

The Niles Branch Library, located in Shoppers Walk, 9010 Milwaukee Ave., has announced new hours. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. In the spring the library will have extended evening hours.

Chair caning class offered

The art of chair caning will be taught by Mrs. Gilbert Horn at the February craft class at First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland.

Each class will consist of two weekly sessions. The two afternoon classes will meet Wednesday, Feb. 19 and 26, at 1:30 p.m. The two evening classes will be held Tuesday, Feb. 11 and 18, at 7 p.m.

A baby sitter will be available at the afternoon sessions only, with a 50-cent charge per family.

Cost for two sessions will be \$10, which includes a practice kit and enough caning for one chair seat. Persons planning to attend the classes should bring their chair to the first session so the instructor can see what kind of materials are needed. A bucket or bowl should be brought to each class.

Kits must be received by Feb. 1. Residents are asked to call 824-0629 or 824-4300.

Pilot project for township communities

Bicycle-safety plan ready in spring

An experimental bicycle-safety program is to be set up in Elk Grove Village this spring and later will be extended to include other Elk Grove Township communities.

The program, which will stress on-the-road training as well as bicycle-safety education, will be designed by a committee made up of representatives of several village agencies in the township.

Parks Supt. Jack Claes is chairman of the committee which met to discuss plans for the program for the first time Tuesday night. Other committee members include parks Comr. David von Schaumburg, Elk Grove Township Super-

visor Richard Hall, and township auditors Bernard Lee and Larry Hintze, Sgt. Rufus Sprigat of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., and Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Liz Coleman of the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club and Richard Sorenson, who represents several local bicycle clubs.

"I think we're all agreed on the general principles that something should be done with bicycle safety and logically, it should include some kind of training course," Hall said.

THE COMMITTEE plans to look into bicycle-safety programs run by park dis-

tricts, schools or police departments in other areas before outlining a local program.

Ideas discussed by the committee included incorporating bicycle-safety education into the summer-school program at local elementary schools and setting up the training course for young bike riders at a parking lot somewhere in the village.

Depending on the success of the test program, Claes said, a more extensive bicycle-safety plan could be developed that could include a permanent training course, bicycle licensing and safety in-

struction for students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Hall said the township will underwrite the cost of the experimental program. Some federal funds also may be available, he said.

The committee hopes to draw up specifics for the program at its next scheduled meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

June 2 deadline established

Panel to form school district's goals

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has formed a special committee to study district goals.

The committee, made up of board members, teachers, principals and district residents, was charged with coming up with a list of long- and short-range district educational goals by June 2.

The board annually adopts a number of goals and objectives as a matter of policy but hopes this year to get more suggestions from the community through the committee. The 17-member committee is expected to begin work on a list of goals shortly.

ALAN STEWART, a resident and a member of the Dist. 59 School Community Council, was named temporary chairman of the committee by Board Pres. Gerald Smiley.

35 years of service

Carl Freedman, employment security controller, was honored for his 35 years of service at the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security by his fellow employees and friends at a dinner recently.

As controller, he was responsible for the installation of a computerized system, an accrual cost-accounting system integrating Illinois Bureau of the Budget requirements with federal needs, and the development of Job Banks throughout the state.

Freedman, a decorated World War II veteran, is married, has two children and 10 grandchildren and lives in Maine Township. He plans to return to private law practice.

Representing the board on the committee will be Avis Wold, Judy Zanca and Emile Bahumaler.

Other members of the committee include Jerry Borger, associate principal at Lively Junior High School; Marianne Duffer, a resident; Toni Kane, Byrd School teacher; Renee Maddock, a resident who was a recent candidate for the vacancy on the board of education; Sol Minkoff, Juliette Low School principal; Wendell Peterson, a teacher; Erwin Poklacki, a resident and former board of education member, and Barbara Somogyi, resident.

Other members of the committee are Don Storino, a resident and recent candidate for the vacancy on the board; Ruth Weisbaum, teacher; Betty Welsenborn, resident and recent candidate for the vacancy on the board; Earl Woodley, Grant Wood School principal; and James Sheldon, a resident.

IN OTHER ACTION at Monday's meeting of the board, Jean Cashman of Elk Grove Village was named to fill the vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Charles Knaup.

The board also adjourned the meeting to this Monday, at which time members will begin discussions on a permanent superintendent to replace James Erviti, whose forced resignation was accepted last month.

Board Pres. Gerald Smiley called for heavy citizen involvement in the beginning stages of the superintendent search, which will center around discussing what type of superintendent the district will seek.

Police searching for hit, run auto

Des Plaines police are looking for a late-model, light blue Mustang with front end damage that they believe was involved in a hit-and-run accident Saturday that injured a 53-year-old Glencoe woman.

Police said the accident occurred in front of the McDonald's restaurant, 1101 Oakton St. The driver of the auto, believed to be a young man, drove away from the scene.

Maria Vasick, 440 Lakeside Terr., Glencoe, was standing in the roadway on Oakton Street waiting for traffic to clear to cross the street when she was struck, police said.

She was treated at Holy Family Hospital for injuries to both legs and her collarbone and for internal injuries.

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City council wrapup

Old city hall study to be ready soon

A report on the feasibility of renovating the old city hall is expected to be completed Thursday by Building Comr. William Baldacchini of Des Plaines.

His report will be presented to the city council's building, grounds and parking lots committee for consideration. The committee is trying to complete plans for parking facilities adjacent to the new city hall and police building.

Those plans have been stalled by efforts to save the old city hall and turn it into a community center or a permanent museum for the Des Plaines Historical Society.

Crossing guard to be hired

The council rejected a recommendation from the street and traffic committee Monday and voted to hire a crossing guard for the intersection of Graceland Avenue and Perry Street.

Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, said a survey of the intersection did not warrant the use of the crossing guard there. However, Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st, said he had been told by parents of children attending North School that the area was hazardous.

Ward also indicated he has asked the police department to help him prepare a set of standards which could be used in the future when similar requests are made.

Business-license form revised

City officials indicated they have revised a complicated business-license application mailed early this month to over 3,200 businesses.

Comptroller Duane Blizet said the new form has eliminated a section requiring the applicant to identify the owner of the property where the business is located.

Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th, said he has received a number of complaints about the new fee schedule. Meyer, a dentist, had objected to the provisions in the ordinance which requires doctors and lawyers to seek a license for their offices.

Some local real estate managers indicated last week that some businesses might move out of the city because of the new regulations.

Wilson on NORTRAN board

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel announced Monday that he would appoint G. Rex Wilson as the city's representative on the North Suburban Mass Transit District board of trustees. Wilson is president of the Des Plaines National Bank and has served as chairman of the Des Plaines Mass Transit District.

The city council gave formal approval to an ordinance annexing the city to NORTRAN Monday. Wilson and Behrel will attend the NORTRAN board meeting Tuesday in Northfield.

HUD to study city's plan fund bid

by STEVE BROWN

A new request for federal funds to help update Des Plaines' comprehensive plan may get closer scrutiny from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development a department official said Tuesday.

The city's Community Development Task Force has outlined tentative plans to spend about \$30,000 for an update of the plan, prepared in 1970.

The federal government paid for two-thirds of the original \$90,000 plan. But the plans never was formally adopted and, aside from some use by the current task force, has largely been ignored.

"You can be sure if the community asks for additional funds, for a comprehensive plan that the work will be monitored and there will have to be

something to show for it," a HUD spokesman said.

NICHIALE RICHARDSON, city director of planning and zoning, said he knew of no prohibition against the city seeking additional federal funds for planning purposes.

He said the 1970 plan was funded through a grant from the Urban Planning Assistance Program. The study was conducted by Rolf C. Campbell and Associates of Lake Bluff.

The multi-volume document was supposed to outline a basis for city development during the next 20 years.

Richardson said he was aware of other communities which have not adopted master plans and indicated that some communities have several times applied for funds under the program, commonly known as Section 701.

A HUD SPOKESMAN told The Herald that no 701 grants have been made recently because no funds are available for the program.

The renewed efforts to update the comprehensive plan would seek to use a portion of the \$2.5 million that city stands to obtain under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act.

The tentative cost estimate of \$30,000 would be spent during the first two years of the program. The money would also be spent to aid in the development of a housing assistance plan, which identifies the need for housing for low- and moderate-income families, and "to provide . . . an ongoing planning program providing a resource for the decision making process dealing with public and private community development," according to a tentative outline of the task force's

spending recommendations.

THE HUD spokesman explained that the funds would probably be approved for the initial period, but that a review of what the money was used for and a determination of what accomplishments were made would be made.

"If they did not approve the plan or do anything with the plan, then it is possible that additional requests for funds might not be approved," the spokesman said.

However, the spokesman acknowledged that a complete cutoff in funding during the six-year duration of the present Community Development act program was unlikely.

The task force is currently reviewing its tentative application plans. The application must be completed by March, and forwarded to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Summer school course fees cut

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education has approved a \$4,000 increase in summer school funding for the 1975 program.

The board agreed to underwrite the summer school program with up to \$10,000, which will allow course fees to be cut by a third, said Richard Ruffolo, director of instructional services. Ruffolo said the average summer school fee would be \$20, \$10 less than last year's average.

The board gave approval for the summer school program Monday night after Ruffolo said the additional money would allow the district to cut fees and expand course offerings.

In other action, the board approved a resolution setting April 12 as the date of

the annual school board election. Nominating petitions for board vacancies may be filed with the board secretary from Feb. 26 through March 21.

Rock concert Saturday

The rock group Westfall will be one of the entertainment attractions featured at a dance and concert Saturday sponsored by the Park Ridge Community Church.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50 and refreshments will be available. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m.

The church, 100 S. Courtland Ave., plans to sponsor several more dances throughout the year.



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Patrolman in hair dispute to appeal 2nd suspension

by LUISA GINETTI

Des Plaines Patrolman Scott Broehl, who recently won reversal of a one-day suspension for allegedly violating the department's hair code, will go before the board of fire and police commissioners Monday to appeal a second suspension imposed for missing a court call.

Broehl said Tuesday he missed his court call Jan. 2 and as a disciplinary move lost one of his days off as well as a day's pay. The patrolman said the usual procedure in such a case is to forfeit a day off but not to lose pay, which is in effect a suspension.

Broehl said he feels he is being harassed by the department since the incident was only the fourth time in 2½ years on the force that he has missed a court call. He filed the appeal of the suspension through the Combined Counties Police Assn. because he said he did not feel the loss of a day's pay in this case was justified.

PATROLMAN Mike Albrecht, president of the local CCPA chapter, said the suspension appeal may be difficult to win but that he believed the suspension constituted "cruel and unusual punishment."

Chief Arthur Hiltz said he could not comment on the incident before the hearing but hinted that other matters beside the missing of a court call were involved in handling down the suspension.

Hiltz said there is no solid department rule on handling missed court calls. He said the chief has the discretion of suspending someone for up to five days in any type of disciplinary action.

BROEHL RECENTLY won reversal of a one-day suspension imposed on him for allegedly violating the department's hair code for having his hair hang over his ears.

In reversing the suspension the board said the hair code makes no reference to



Scott Broehl

prohibiting the wearing of hair over the ears. The board also said that all testimony at the appeal hearing on the hair code suspension said that Broehl's hair was "neatly groomed" which is the language of the code.

The hearing on the most recent suspension will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Building, Graceland Avenue and Miner Street.

Boys' cage contest scheduled Saturday

The second annual Optimist Boys' Basketball Contest co-sponsored by the Des Plaines Optimist Club and the Des Plaines Park District will be conducted Saturday at four different sites.

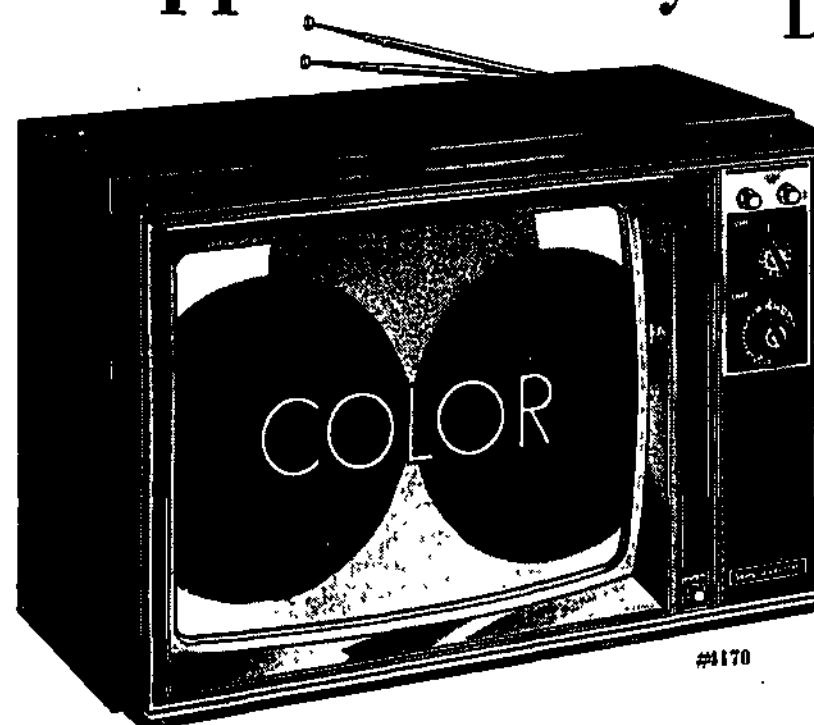
Boys aged 11 and 12 can compete to test their basketball skills at Algonquin Junior High at 11 a.m., Iroquois Junior High at 11 a.m., Chippewa Junior High at 10:15 a.m. and Rand Park at 11:15 a.m.

Areas of competition will include shooting skills, passing skills and dribbling for distance for a set time. Prizes will be awarded to the top two finishers in each age group and ribbons will be presented to the third through fifth place finishers.

For information on registration call the park district at 296-6108.



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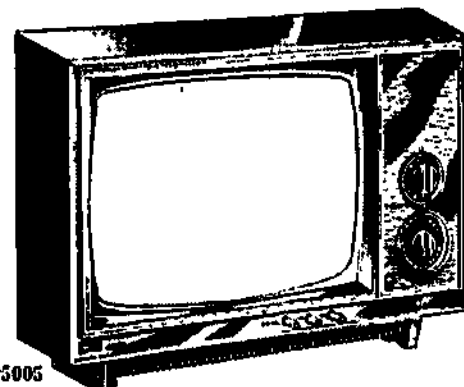
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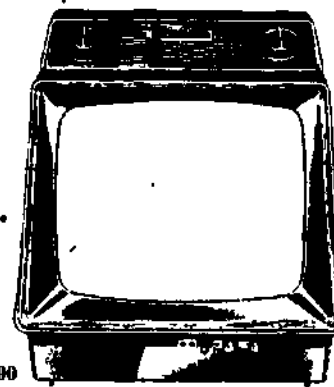
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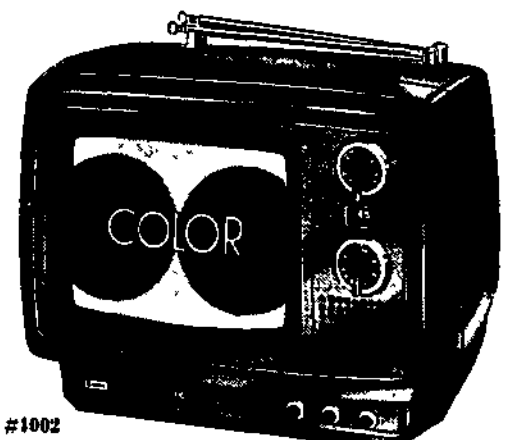
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REP. WILLIAM REDMOND

GOP votes carry Redmond to win

by BOB LAHEY

With the aid of seven Republican votes, Rep. William A. Redmond, Bensenville Democrat, was elected speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives late Tuesday afternoon, ending the longest dispute over the speakership in Illinois history.

Redmond won the gavel on the 93rd ballot, 17 more than it took to elect a speaker in the longest previous speakership struggle when 76 ballots were required.

Shortly after Redmond's election, Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, announced that he would in-

Speakership still state's second most powerful position. A news analysis. Page 11.

introduce a proposed constitutional amendment to change the method by which the speaker is elected.

Redmond was declared speaker at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday, 13 days after the House first convened to choose its leadership. His election was a victory for a group of "liberal independent" Democrats, mostly from suburban Chicago, who were deter-

mined to oust former party leaders.

WITH THE AID of representatives loyal to Gov. Daniel Walker, the passive cooperation of Republicans and finally the support of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, the independents first succeeded in choking off the chances of Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, former Democratic leader in the House, from gaining the speaker's chair.

Then, after 89 ballots, the Redmond supporters succeeded in cracking the Republican solidarity behind minority leader Rep. James Washburn, R-Morris, and gained the seven votes needed for the 89-vote majority needed for election.

Last Thursday, Rep. Lee Daniels, a Republican freshman from Elmhurst in Redmond's DuPage County district, indicated that he would bolt GOP ranks to vote for the Democrat.

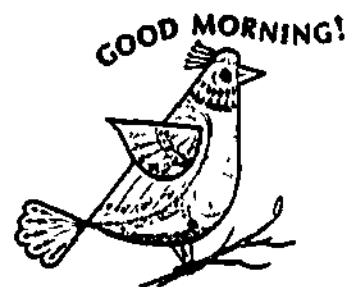
He was joined Tuesday by Republicans Gene Hoffman, also of Elmhurst; Charles Gaines, Roger McAuliffe, Walter (Babe) McAvoy and Edmond Kucharski, all of Chicago; and James McCourt of Evanston.

CHOATE RETAINED the support of his hard core of 15 Democratic backers, including Rep. Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, through the final ballot. All other Democratic representatives from the North-

west suburbs voted with Redmond, while their Republican counterparts remained loyal to Washburn.

Following the final ballot, Schlickman said he would propose a constitutional amendment that would provide for party elections of a minority leader and a majority leader, and election of the speaker of the House by the entire House membership.

While the entire House now votes for the speaker, traditionally the election is left to the members of the majority, with the majority leader being appointed by the elected speaker.



18th Year—175 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, January 22, 1975 4 Sections, 36 pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

New panel to formulate school goals

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has formed a special committee to study district goals.

The committee, made up of board members, teachers, principals and district residents, was charged with coming up with a list of long- and short-range district educational goals by June 2.

The board annually adopts a number of goals and objectives as a matter of policy but hopes this year to get more suggestions from the community through the committee. The 17-member committee is expected to begin work on a list of goals shortly.

ALAN STEWART, a resident and a member of the Dist. 59 School Community Council, was named temporary

chairman of the committee by Board Pres. Gerald Smiley. Representing the board on the committee will be Avis Wold, Judy Zanca and Emile Bahnmaler.

Other members of the committee include Jerry Berger, associate principal at Lively Junior High School; Marianne Duffer, a resident; Toni Kane, Byrd School teacher; Renee Maddock, a resident who was a recent candidate for the vacancy on the board of education; Sol Minkoff, Juliette Low School principal; Wendell Peterson, a teacher; Erwin Poklacki, a resident and former board of education member, and Barbara Somogyi, resident.

Other members of the committee are Don Storino, a resident and recent candidate for the vacancy on the board; Ruth Weishaum, teacher; Betty Weisenborn, resident and recent candidate for the vacancy on the board; Earl Woodley, Grant Wood School principal; and James Sheldon, a resident.

IN OTHER ACTION at Monday's meeting of the board, Jean Cashman of Elk Grove Village was named to fill the vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Charles Knaup.

The board also adjourned the meeting to this Monday, at which time members will begin discussions on a permanent superintendent to replace James Ervill, whose forced resignation was accepted last month.

Board Pres. Gerald Smiley called for heavy citizen involvement in the beginning stages of the superintendent search, which will center around discussing what

(Continued on Page 4)



A penny saved . . . Ken Niebuhr 12, and Matt O'Mara, 9, beat the recession in their own way.

Village officials 'satisfied' with furnace inspectors

Elk Grove Village officials said Tuesday they are satisfied with the job inspectors hired by Centex Homes Corp. are doing in checking homes with suspected furnace defects.

Inspection teams from Western Heating and Air Conditioning Co., Maywood began rounds last week of the estimated 1,700 Centex-built homes believed to have malfunctioning furnaces.

Village building inspectors are going along with the teams on a sampling of the inspections to see how they are being conducted.

ALTHOUGH VILLAGE inspectors as

yet have not been able to watch all the Western Heating and Air Conditioning teams at work, the inspections viewed so far have been adequate, said Building Comm. Thomas Rottenbacher.

"We haven't had any serious complaints with the people we have been able to accompany up to now," Rottenbacher said. "However, we don't want to make any judgments until we see all the teams."

Village building inspectors went on inspections of eight homes this week in the southwest area of the village. Of those

calls, Western inspectors, who are checking only heat exchangers, found two furnaces to be functioning properly, one questionable and four cracked heat exchangers. There was no answer at one residence.

The village building department is obtaining lists of inspections scheduled by the Western Heating and Air Conditioning teams each day and will continue to spot check their work. The inspections are expected to take at least two weeks to complete.

CENTEX OFFICIALS first refused to

allow the village inspectors to accompany the independent contractor's men, saying joint inspections were unnecessary. The builder later reversed that stand under pressure from Rottenbacher.

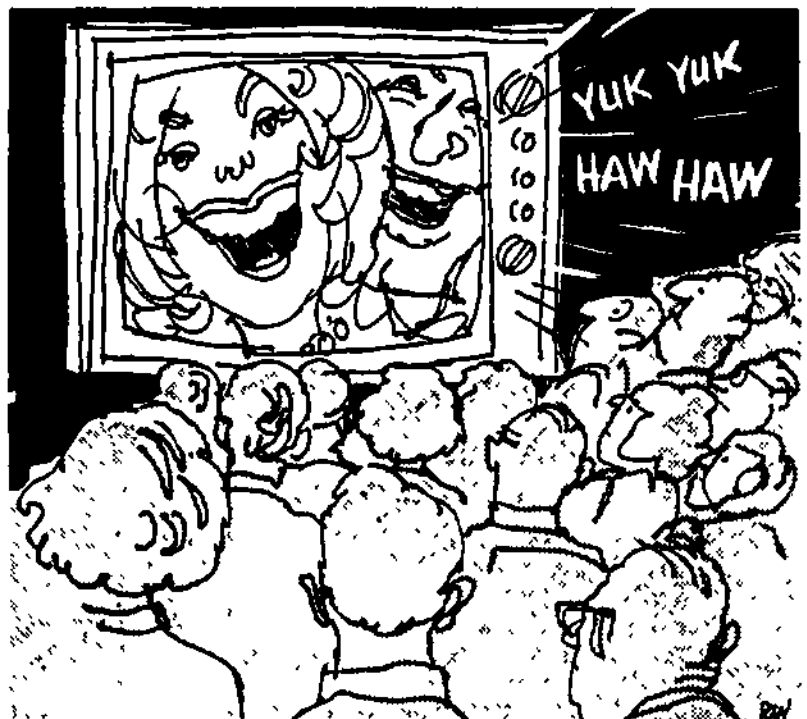
The Western inspection teams are checking drum-type heat exchangers and removing burners from those furnaces that have sectional heat exchangers to inspect them.

Homeowners who are concerned about the inspections should contact the building department at 439-3900 during regular office hours.

The inside story

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If this is any clue, TV's 'vast wasteland' is thriving



Sneak preview leaves reporter with dismal outlook for next season's shows

by BARRY SIGALE

Nancy Dussault is all in a tizzy. She has just arrived at the studio to find she must go on for the star, who has a bad cold. Confident of her talents, she hurries to her dressing room to get made up.

There, she finds her roommate and fellow actress who asks Nancy, "What's new?" Nancy declares, matter-of-factly, "I got married over the weekend!" The roommate stammers, "How come so suddenly?" Nancy bellows, "Because he smells good!"

Just then Nancy's old boyfriend, a politician, knocks on the door. Nancy doesn't know what to do. Through the wood she tells him she can't see him anymore. She's married. Finally, she opens the door only to find the boyfriend and new husband standing together. Sensing a confrontation, the roommate leaves, first smelling the groom and nodding her approval. Then the boyfriend leaves, after assurances from Nancy that she still will be his patient.

WHOEVER DESCRIBED television as a vast wasteland underestimated the realm of possibility. Here we were, 120 average-looking people selected at random by an audience testing service to give our opinions of potential new shows, sitting on the 19th floor of the John Hancock Center and concluding that if this is what we can expect to see come next fall we better tune up our radios, save up our magazines and load up on anti-sleep medication.

The only difference between watching two half-hour programs complete with commercial breaks at Sunday night's special Television Preview instead of at home is that it is too embarrassing to get up and walk around when you are among a group of similarly chosen judges.

We sat around six television sets watching "The Nancy Dussault Show," a Carl Reiner project, and "Ma and Pa," a slapstick comedy starring Mary Wickes. And the only thing I could think of is that we would all get stuck in the elevator of one of the world's tallest buildings as

one of the many disaster flicks now showing on the wide screen.

NANCY REMINDED me of "Rhoda," only the events in her life blazed across the screen so fast that even the rapid-talking Rhoda would find them hard to follow. For instance, where it took Rhoda five or six weeks to meet her man, get married and have her first crisis as a newlywed, it took Nancy little more than 20 minutes of air-time to accomplish all these traditionally audience-pleasing moments.

After watching a Paper Male commercial in which a pen is submerged in a glass of soda pop and then used to write on a piece of paper, Ma and Pa splashed onto the screen.

At times, this show was hilarious, with Mary Wickes acting as an elderly version of Maude. The plot finds her and her husband of three or four dozen years awaiting for the priest to arrive to perform a religious ceremony. They're getting married a second time because they are Catholic and Lutheran and originally

a Jewish judged helped them tie the knot.

MA'S THREE daughters get wind of the priest's arrival and immediately think he is there to perform the last rites for their mother. With all this, the priest falls through the bottom of a chair, the sisters alternately faint on the floor and Pa acts oblivious to all that's going on.

Filling out the questionnaire was simple. It asked for a personal biography of the viewer, about his or her taste, and more specific questions about the two shows and the commercials that accompanied them.

We were asked to compare the shows to others already on television, how Mary Wickes' performance compares to her other acting roles and to make suggestions about either show.

The hosts of the event gave out \$80 worth of merchandise to the participants, including soft drinks, potato chips, liquid makeup, dog food and chewing gum, not the most hoped-for prizes imaginable, but acceptable under the circumstances.

An 'at-home' lifesaver

Dialysis treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center eliminating time-consuming trips for kidney patients

by JILL BETTNER

The long drives to Chicago or DuPage County several times a week have ended for area residents who need the aid of an artificial kidney to live.

Victims of chronic kidney failure will have to travel no farther than Elk Grove Village to receive life-sustaining dialysis treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

The hospital is the first in the Northwest suburbs to provide kidney dialysis in an outpatient program staffed by nephrologists and nurses of the West Suburban Kidney Center. The center, with offices in Oak Park, is a cooperative of six kidney specialists that leases four dialysis machines to Alexian Brothers.

UNTIL THE PROGRAM started at the medical center, kidney patients made a trip every few days to a Chicago hospital, Central DuPage County Hospital in Winfield or a satellite dialysis unit in Lombard to have their blood cleansed by an artificial kidney.

The human body cannot survive more than three weeks unless it can eliminate waste products normally excreted by the kidneys and excreted in the urine, officials said.

The artificial kidney or dialysis machine, resembling a home clothes washing machine, rids the blood of the poisons that the patient's own malfunctioning kidneys are incapable of handling.

IN THE DIALYSIS process, the blood of the patient is carried from an artery via plastic tubing to the machine and through a semipermeable membrane similar to cellophane, which is immersed in a saline solution.

At the same time, vital chemicals normally added to the blood by healthy kidneys, pass from the solution into the blood that is returned to the body by way of a vein.

The dialysis unit at Alexian Brothers is in a small solarium on the fifth floor of the hospital. Patients lie in large reclining chairs for the treatments that usually take four hours per visit.

Currently, there are five kidney patients on dialysis at the medical center and weekly treatments are given Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Additional days are to be made available as the need arises.

DIALYSIS AS A way of life for kidney patients has only been in existence for

Kidney machine—'best alternative'

The doctor guided the small, dark-haired woman past the row of reclining chairs draped with white sheets and lined up under the windows in the fifth-floor solarium of Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

The woman was frail. She appeared worried, and nervously tried to avoid looking at the patients lying back in the big chairs with plastic tubes in their arms hooking them up to the whirling machines that bubbled away.

Putting an arm around her, the doctor steered the woman past the others and stopped in front of the last patient, a gentle older woman with snow white hair and a ready smile.

"THIS IS MRS. Woods," the doctor told the dark-haired woman. The two nodded hello. He explained that they probably would be getting to know each other. The dark-haired woman was going to become a regular in the solarium and would Mrs. Woods ease her mind a little about those machines?

"It's not so bad," Mrs. Margaret Woods told her new friend, remembering her own feelings on learning that she would have to begin relying on a dialysis machine to do the job her own kidneys no longer could perform.

That was three years ago, when Mrs. Woods, an Arlington Heights resident, found out that the disease called polycystic kidneys that had killed her mother was threatening her own life, too.

She had known she had the disease since 1947, when it was discovered by

doctors following the birth of one of her children. But it stayed dormant for over 20 years until she began vomiting frequently and, suspecting the truth, consulted a doctor.

THE ADJUSTMENT wasn't easy and family schedules had to be planned around trips three times a week to Central DuPage County Hospital in Winfield and then to Lombard. The treatments to wash her blood then took up to six hours.

Now Alexian Brothers is just around the corner and with improvements in the artificial kidney, Mrs. Woods can be home in a little more than four hours.

She's never really gotten used to being thirsty, Mrs. Woods admitted, echoing the most common complaint of kidney dialysis patients who must watch their liquid intake carefully and use salt sparingly. Because the kidneys no longer manufacture urine, liquids build up dangerously fast in the body.

OTHER THAN NOT being able to drink as much as she'd like, and tiring relatively easily, Mrs. Woods said her condition doesn't interfere with her life very much. She is an avid stamp collector and enjoyed a recent trip to New Orleans to visit her daughter.

Glancing at the tubes in her arm and the dials and controls on the machine gurgling beside her, Mrs. Woods thought for a moment.

"Oh, I'd have to say I was depressed sometimes when I first started," she said. "But when I think of the alternative, I'm really grateful for this machine."

large shoulder bag.

Baxter Laboratories, whose world headquarters are in Northbrook, is the largest manufacturer of dialysis machines that average in cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

BALTER SAID despite the fact that the machines annually save thousands of lives that otherwise would be lost, some doctors hesitate to prescribe dialysis for their patients fearing they will not be able to afford the treatments.

Each treatment costs about \$150, Bal-



MARGARET WOODS of Arlington Heights is thankful for the artificial kidney or dialysis machine that has taken over for her own diseased organs that are no longer capable of normally ridding her body of poisons. She receives the life-giving treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

ter said, but practically all of the expense is taken care of by a combination of Medicare, state aid and a patient's private medical insurance.

A 1973 amendment to the Social Security Act provides if a kidney-failure victim has been paying Social Security taxes and has been on dialysis for three months, Medicare will pay 80 per cent of the hospital costs for continuing dialysis or kidney transplant — whether or not the patient is older than 65.

Balter said there also are assistance programs for those on public aid to make up the difference along with help from the Illinois Dept. of Public Health on a sliding scale depending on the patient's annual income.

DR. OOMEN KOSHY, another nephrologist on the Alexian Brothers staff, said part of the misconception among doctors that dialysis is unaffordable for many persons goes back to the years before the 1973 Social Security Act amendment.

"Previously, dialysis was available only in teaching hospitals. People couldn't get to them easily and they had to spend a lot of money out of their own pockets," Koshy said. "I would say now that about 15 to 20 per cent of the doctors

may not know there is financial aid."

The national average of persons who are kidney failure victims is about 20 per million. Across the country, there are about 15,000 persons presently on dialysis, Balter said.

BALTER ESTIMATED about half of the kidney patients undergoing continuing dialysis feel well most of the time and are able to carry on reasonably normal activities. Many, he said, work at full-time jobs.

There is no question that kidney failure victims would be better off with well-functioning transplants instead of the dialysis treatments, but for many, surgery is impossible.

Generally, Balter said, persons under 50 are considered candidates for transplants, although the operation was successfully performed once on a man 72 years old. Sometimes, transplants are not an alternative for medical reasons, such as severe diabetes.

THE LIFE expectancy for kidney patients on dialysis remains an unknown because of the relative newness of the artificial organs, Balter said, to date, a patient has survived up to 11 years with the regular treatments.

Nephritis, commonly known as

"Bright's disease" is the main cause of chronic kidney failure, said Balter. The second most frequent cause is hypertension. The balance of patients are victims of congenital diseases or functional bladder problems the doctor described as "defects in the plumbing."

Balter said he encourages dialysis patients to travel as much as they like to prevent them from feeling that they must stay close to Alexian Brothers or the hospital where they are normally dialyzed.

"I like for them to take trips and be dialyzed elsewhere," he said. "We don't want them to get the idea that they're somehow tied to a machine here for the rest of their life — that's just not true."

Dialysis patients are free to travel anywhere in the United States, including Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Balter said, in fact, he recently made arrangements for a woman to be dialyzed on her vacation to Hawaii.

Dialysis also is available in Europe, Balter said, adding that he knows of two mobile machines in Moscow. However, kidney patients traveling in Europe must foot their own bills for the treatments because Medicare will not pay for dialysis outside the country.

Special panel to form school district goals

(Continued from Page 1)

type of superintendent the district will seek.

The board also approved a resolution calling for the employment of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards which will conduct a search for a new Dist. 59 superintendent.

Board member Al Domanico voted against the hiring, saying he preferred a university-conducted search. Domanico said he based his decision on past experience.

Domanico was a member of the board during its last superintendent search, which ended in the hiring of Ervli. The board at that time used a university service to search for a superintendent.

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Pilot for township communities

Elk Grove Village to get bicycle-safety program

An experimental bicycle-safety program is to be set up in Elk Grove Village this spring and later will be extended to include other Elk Grove Township communities.

The program, which will stress on-the-road training as well as bicycle-safety education, will be designed by a committee made up of representatives of several village agencies in the township.

Parks Supt. Jack Claes is chairman of the committee which met to discuss plans for the program for the first time Tuesday night. Other committee members include parks Comr. David von Schaumburg, Elk Grove Township Supervisor Richard Hall, and township auditors Bernard Lee and Larry Hintze, Sgt. Rufus Springate of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., and Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 39. Liz Coleman of the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club and Richard Sorenson, who represents several local bicycle clubs.

"I think we're all agreed on the general principles that something should be done with bicycle safety and logically, it should include some kind of training

course," Hall said.

THE COMMITTEE plans to look into bicycle-safety programs run by park districts, schools or police departments in other areas before outlining a local program.

Ideas discussed by the committee included incorporating bicycle-safety education into the summer-school program at local elementary schools and setting up the training course for young bike riders at a parking lot somewhere in the village.

Depending on the success of the test program, Claes said, a more extensive bicycle-safety plan could be developed that could include a permanent training course, bicycle licensing and safety instruction for students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Hall said the township will underwrite the cost of the experimental program. Some federal funds also may be available, he said.

The committee hopes to draw up specifics for the program at its next scheduled meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Proposed center estimated at \$660,000

Mental health unit to seek office funds from township

Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center directors tonight will appeal to the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors for funds to help finance proposed new offices.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. at The Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center, which is operating out of a farmhouse in Elk Grove Village, refused to say how much the directors will request from the board as Schaumburg Township's share of the cost of the estimated \$660,000 center.

Rosen said the center's officials also will seek funds from Elk Grove Township and communities within the two-township area served by the center. A presentation, Rosen said, is scheduled to be made to the Elk Grove Township Board of

Auditors next month.

EARLIER this month, the center's officials asked for a two-acre land donation from Elk Grove Village to be used as a site for the new building. The village trustees reacted favorably to the request but have made no decision.

The mental health center board of directors is hoping for a site near Alexian Brothers Medical Center in the area of the present offices, which have grown too small to accommodate a greatly expanding patient caseload.

Rosen has said the center is accepting about 90 new patients each month and not terminating treatment of as many each month.

The proposed new mental health center was designed by Walter Haas and Associates, Elk Grove Village, and is planned around gardens and balconies that also could be used as counseling areas. The 9,000-square-foot facility is to include office area, reception rooms and 16 therapy rooms in addition to a large meeting room.

First-aid course for Girl Scouts set

A day-long Red Cross first-aid course for cadette Girl Scouts will be given Saturday at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St.

Girls from several area troops will attend lectures and demonstrations of first-aid techniques. Participation in the session, held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will earn the girls their first aid proficiency badges and an introduction to first aid certificate.

Participating will be Des Plaines troops 412, 170, and 304, Palatine troops 31, 80, 811 and 920, Arlington Heights Troop 417, and Elk Grove Village Troop 519.

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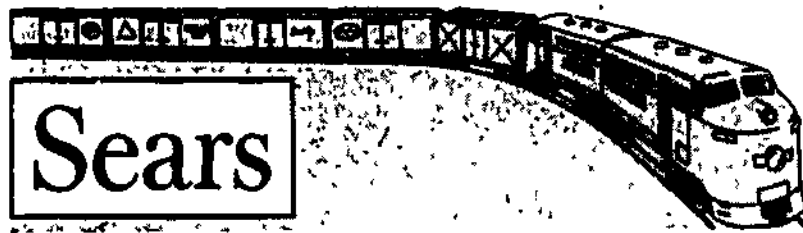
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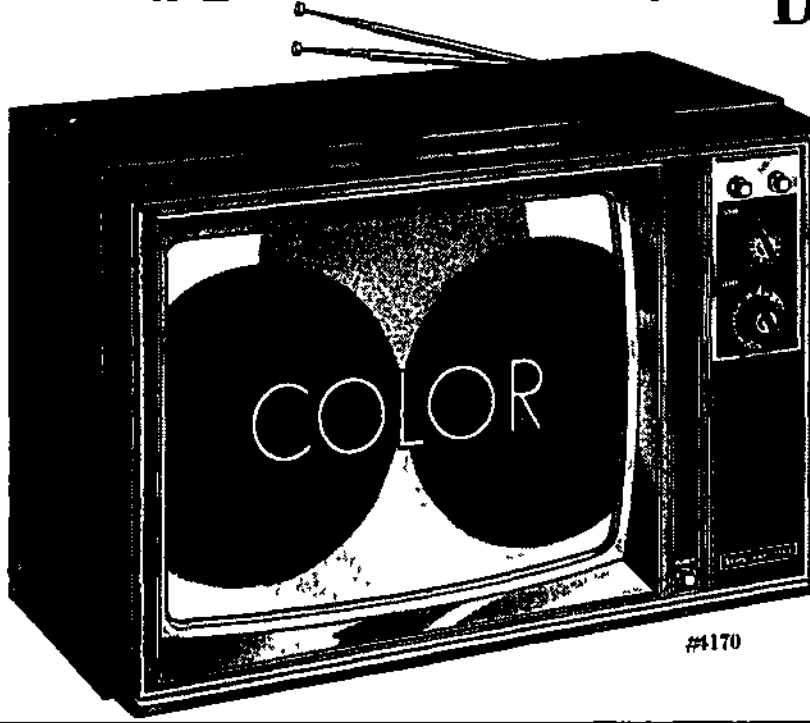
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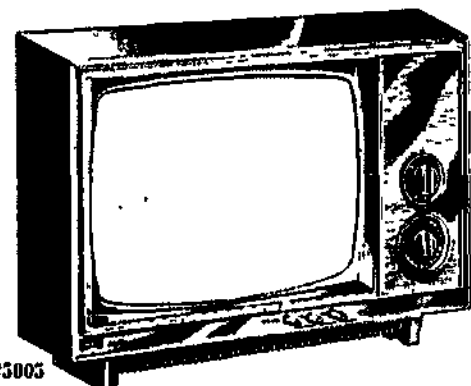
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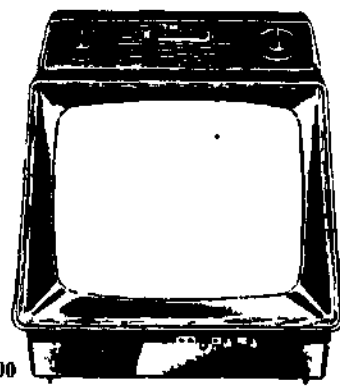
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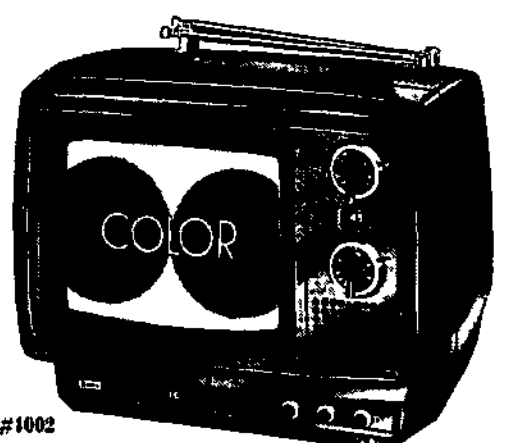
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REP. WILLIAM REDMOND

GOP votes carry Redmond to win

by BOB LAHEY

With the aid of seven Republican votes, Rep. William A. Redmond, Bensenville Democrat, was elected speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives late Tuesday afternoon, ending the longest dispute over the speakership in Illinois history.

Redmond won the gavel on the 93rd ballot, 17 more than it took to elect a speaker in the longest previous speakership struggle when 76 ballots were required.

Shortly after Redmond's election, Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, announced that he would in-

duce a proposed constitutional amendment to change the method by which the speaker is elected.

Redmond was declared speaker at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday, 13 days after the House first convened to choose its leadership. His election was a victory for a group of "liberal independent" Democrats, mostly from suburban Chicago, who were deter-

mined to oust former party leaders.

WITH THE AID of representatives loyal to Gov. Daniel Walker, the passive cooperation of Republicans and finally the support of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, the independents first succeeded in choking off the chances of Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, former Democratic leader in the House, from gaining the speaker's chair.

Then, after 89 ballots, the Redmond supporters succeeded in cracking the Republican solidarity behind minority leader Rep. James Washburn, R-Morris, and gained the seven votes needed for the 89-vote majority needed for election.

Last Thursday, Rep. Lee Daniels, a Republican freshman from Elmhurst in Redmond's DuPage County district, indicated that he would bolt GOP ranks to vote for the Democrat.

He was joined Tuesday by Republicans Gene Hoffman, also of Elmhurst; Charles Gaines, Roger McAuliffe, Walter (Babe) McAvoy and Edmond Kucharski, all of Chicago; and James McCourt of Evanston.

CHOATE RETAINED the support of his hard core of 15 Democratic backers, including Rep. Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, through the final ballot. All other Democratic representatives from the North-

west suburbs voted with Redmond, while their Republican counterparts remained loyal to Washburn.

Following the final ballot, Schlickman said he would propose a constitutional amendment that would provide for party elections of a minority leader and a majority leader, and election of the speaker of the House by the entire House membership.

While the entire House now votes for the speaker, traditionally the election is left to the members of the majority, with the majority leader being appointed by the elected speaker.



The HERALD

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Map on Page 2.

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Ends 6 months of hearings

Woodfield 76 tract annexation plan OK'd

Woodfield 76 took a step toward reality Tuesday when Schaumburg officials authorized preparation of documents annexing the 237-acre "metro center" site.

The action concluded six months of public hearings during which plans were outlined for the \$250-million recreational, commercial and residential development. It is planned on Golf Road just north of the Woodfield Shopping Center.

Terms of the preannexation agreement virtually rule out the possibility of the property's being disannexed from the village because the developers have promised to donate a cultural center site and land for a police or fire station in the complex to the village.

State law requires petitions of disconnection be signed by all owners of the land involved, Village Atty. Jack Siegel said.

"Once we have these sites, we wouldn't be likely to agree to disconnect the entire parcel," Siegel said.

THE DEVELOPERS reaffirmed their decision Tuesday to finance the sewer

and water systems for the metro center rather than asking the village to pay for utilities through a revenue-bond issue.

Benjamin Randall, an attorney for the developers, estimated the cost of utilities at \$2.4 million "in today's money, with no consideration for inflation."

Village officials plan to use revenue bonds to provide a 900-car municipal parking garage, monorail and public transportation system in the development. At the suggestion of Trustee Edward Olsen, it was agreed the monorail could be "any feasible internal transportation system that would not involve the use of public streets."

In answer to a question asked by Dominic Levita, 1233 Indian Hill Dr., Trustee Raymond Kessel said the village cannot estimate the cost of the garage. Levita said he had data to support a price tag of \$2 to \$3 million. He suggested a feasibility study be undertaken

to make sure revenue would be sufficient to repay bonds sold to build the garage.

MAISHALL BENNETT, of Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates, a principal in the development team, commended Schaumburg officials for their "open-mindedness in creating a feasible arrangement" for annexing and zoning the metro center property.

"Not only do I appreciate it, I don't know of many other places where this could be effected," Bennett said.

Other members of the development group include the Pritzker family, owners of Hyatt International Corp. hotel chain, and Union Oil of California. The proposal calls for development over a 20-year period of 104 acres at the east end of the site. A later proposal for the other 133 acres, which now houses Union Oil Midwest divisional headquarters, must go back to the village board for approval.

9th burglary at IV apartments

The ninth major burglary in the last 2½ months at the International Village apartment complex was reported Tuesday to Schaumburg police.

William Fletcher Jr., 1126 E. Algonquin Rd., told police about \$800 worth of cameras and photographic equipment was taken from his apartment. Entry was gained by kicking in the door, police said.

In another incident, about \$1,500 worth of steel fire doors were reported stolen from a building under construction on John Rolfe Drive in Schaumburg, police said.

The victim, Casco West Co., Elk Grove Village, reported that 18 doors were taken from an unlocked apartment.

In another apparently unrelated in-

cident, burglars broke into five camper trailers parked at V&G Mower and Bike Sales and Service, Roselle Road, Schaumburg, police said.

Burglars gained entrance by smashing door windows and then ransacked the trailers, police said. Jeff Glauburg, 205 Dennison Rd., Hoffman Estates, told police a portable television set and two sleeping bags were taken. Losses at the other four trailers had not been determined, police said.

The other victims were Jim Crimmons, 186 Cooper Rd., Hoffman Estates; Don Valerio, 551 Chippendale Dr., Hoffman Estates; Jeff Burch, 1000 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg; and Kenneth Reingruber, Chicago.



RUSTY RODS no longer jut dangerously from an unused foundation in Schaumburg's Knightsbridge subdivision and frontyard dust and rubble have been replaced by stately lawns even though the development has not

yet been completed. The project was abandoned by builder Nick Herman last summer and owners now pin their hopes on a new developer who plans to complete the project with comparable \$50,000 to \$100,000 homes,

by PAT GLERACH

It has been more than two years since residents of the exclusive Knightsbridge subdivision in Schaumburg realized they had problems.

John and Carol Mullins bought a house on Prince Charles Lane. Chunks of siding were missing for months and repeated requests for re-

pair went unheeded.

The white pillar on the front stoop of a house across the street began to sway. Basements flooded. Foundations cracked. The people who bought the \$50,000 to \$100,000 houses in Knightsbridge were angry. Today some of them still are.

"I'm not satisfied but I think most people around here are," said Made-

Where
\$100,000

homes
crumble

The angry
homeowners of
Knightsbridge

line Russell. A structural problem in the roof of her house has not been corrected.

HOMEOWNERS like Carol Mullins believe the value of houses has been affected because part of the subdivision never was completed. "If I went to sell it today, I know I wouldn't get what it should sell for," she said, adding.

(Continued on Page 4)

If this is any clue, TV's 'vast wasteland' is thriving



Sneak preview leaves reporter with dismal outlook for next season's shows

by BARRY SIGALE

Nancy Dussault is all in a tizzy. She has just arrived at the studio to find she must go on for the star, who has a bad cold. Confident of her talents, she hurries to her dressing room to get made up.

There, she finds her roommate and fellow actress who asks Nancy, "What's new?" Nancy declares, matter-of-factly, "I got married over the weekend!" The roommate stammers, "How come so suddenly?" Nancy bellows, "Because he smells good!"

Just then Nancy's old boyfriend, a podiatrist, knocks on the door. Nancy doesn't know what to do. Through the wood she tells him she can't see him anymore. She's married. Finally, she opens the door only to find the boyfriend and new husband standing together. Sensing a confrontation, the roommate leaves, first smelling the groom and nodding her approval. Then the boyfriend leaves, after assurances from Nancy that she still will be his patient.

WHOEVER DESCRIBED television as a vast wasteland underestimated the realm of possibility. Here we were, 120 average-looking people selected at random by an audience testing service to give our opinions of potential new shows, sitting on the 19th floor of the John Hancock Center and concluding that if this is what we can expect to see come next fall we better tune up our radios, save up our magazines and load up on anti-sleep medication.

The only difference between watching two half-hour programs complete with commercial breaks at Sunday night's special Television Preview instead of at home is that it is too embarrassing to get up and walk around when you are among a group of similarly chosen judges.

We sat around six television sets watching "The Nancy Dussault Show," a Carl Reiner project, and "Ma and Pa," a slapstick comedy starring Mary Wickes. And the only thing I could think of is that we would all get stuck in the elevator of one of the world's tallest buildings ala

one of the many disaster flicks now showing on the wide screen.

NANCY REMINDED me of "Rhoda," only the events in her life blazed across the screen so fast that even the rapid-talking Rhoda would find them hard to follow. For instance, where it took Rhoda five or six weeks to meet her man, get married and have her first crisis as a newlywed, it took Nancy little more than 20 minutes of air-time to accomplish all these traditionally audience-pleasing moments.

After watching a Paper Mate commercial in which a pen is submerged in a glass of soda pop and then used to write on a piece of paper, Ma and Pa splashed onto the screen.

At times, this show was hilarious, with Mary Wickes acting as an elderly version of Maude. The plot finds her and her husband of three or four dozen years awaiting for the priest to arrive to perform a religious ceremony. They're getting married a second time because they are Catholic and Lutheran and originally

a Jewish judged helped them tie the knot.

MA'S THREE daughters get wind of the priest's arrival and immediately think he is there to perform the last rites for their mother. With all this, the priest falls through the bottom of a chair, the sisters alternately faint on the floor and Pa acts oblivious to all that's going on.

Filling out the questionnaire was simple. It asked for a personal biography of the viewer, about his or her taste, and more specific questions about the two shows and the commercials that accompanied them.

We were asked to compare the shows to others already on television, how Mary Wickes' performance compares to her other acting roles and to make suggestions about either show.

The hosts of the event gave out \$20 worth of merchandise to the participants, including soft drinks, potato chips, liquid makeup, dog food and chewing gum, not the most hoped-for prizes imaginable, but acceptable under the circumstances.

The angry homeowners of Knightsbridge

(Continued from Page 1)
ding she feels hers is "a basically good house."
Several residents say the subdivision still has potential and pin their hopes on a new developer who will complete the housing project, and the Village of Schaumburg which will complete some of the unfinished work.
With the builder in apparent default, the village in October redeemed performance bonds and an escrow account totaling \$75,000, posted earlier to pay for streets and other improvements.
Village Engineer Joseph Zgonina says street lights will be installed in April. A contract for the work was awarded last month and "shop drawings" for the lights have been approved and material ordered, Zgonina said, predicting a three-month delivery time.
Zgonina and Village Administrator John Costo say the bond and escrow

money will adequately cover installation of lights and street work, which should be finished in early June.
THE PROBLEMS in the subdivision west of Jones Road and north of Higgins Road began to surface when, in April 1973, Schaumburg officials balked at approval of plans for the last two phases of Knightsbridge.
Village officials told Knightsbridge builder Nick Herman he would not be allowed building permits for the new area until complaints of shoddy workmanship from residents were satisfied and public improvements installed in the first unit. Herman also was told to correct grading problems and install a retention pond.
Herman then abandoned Knightsbridge in August when it was disclosed that he is the target of an IRS investigation.
Even before Herman's abrupt de-

parture, village officials and homeowners, along with a string of creditors, were unable to reach Herman by telephone or in person. Herman now is in Canada.
William Bibb is perhaps the homeowner in Knightsbridge who has suffered the biggest loss. When it became apparent that Herman was in serious financial difficulty in late 1973, Bibb went into partnership with the builder, investing more than \$100,000 in trying to "bail out" the faltering Knightsbridge Corp. Bibb had been president of the area's homeowners' association.
NOW HERMAN IS GONE. So is Bibb's money, though he has taken the personal responsibility of finishing two houses left incomplete by Herman.
Mrs. Mullins says she regards the problems she and most of her neighbors experienced as "typical" in a new development.

Schools, parks tax exemption urged

The finance committee of the Hoffman Estates Village Board will recommend that school and park districts in the village be exempted from payments of the new 5 per cent village utility tax.
The three-man committee agreed Tuesday night to recommend to the village board that any utility tax charges on bills to the school or park districts be rebated or returned. The full village board must still approve the proposal before it can be implemented.
The utility tax goes into effect this month as the village attempts to raise money to eliminate debts in the village fire department. The new tax will cost customers about 5.7 per cent on gas, electric and telephone bills, with the extra percentage to go to the utility companies for administrative and added state tax costs.
Technically Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Dist. 211 and the Hoffman Estates Park District will be required to pay the tax because of Illinois Commerce Commission rules governing the utility companies, but the payment can be rebated by the village after the funds have been collected.
In Arlington Heights where a utility tax is also imposed, payments by the school and park districts are rebated by the village.
THE PROPOSAL had been recommended Monday by Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, although two trustees, Melvin Timmons and Edward Hennessy indicated they would not support the measure.

Trustees Ralph Lyerla, Bruce Lind and William Cowin said Tuesday night they would endorse the measure to the village board. "We're taking the taxes away from the same people" Lyerla said in supporting the proposal. He said since residents pay taxes to the districts, tax money would be used to pay the added levy while residents also pay the levy on their own bills.
"Certainly it was not our intent to tax a taxing body," Cowin said.

Burglary foiled; police search swamp for youths

Schaumburg police combed a swamp-land west of the Timbercrest subdivision Tuesday afternoon, searching for two youths after an aborted break-in at the home of Edward Ford, 418 Spruce Ct.
Police were told that one of Ford's daughters was at home and heard loud noises at the front door about 2 p.m. When she went to investigate, she saw a youth breaking the glass in the front door.
The youth left when he saw her, and she immediately telephoned Ford, who summoned Schaumburg police. Ford arrived before police, and the daughter pointed at two youths standing across the street from the home, saying they were the ones who attempted to enter the house.
Ford chased one of the youths southwest from the home through a marsh-land. The youth turned and pointed what appeared to be a handgun, and Ford stopped the pursuit, police said.
Both youths were described as being 18 years old. One suspect had shoulder-length blond hair and wore a brown waist-length jacket; the other had an olive complexion and black hair and was wearing a dark blue jacket.

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Hoffman board wrapup

Cyclists may get break on stickers

The cost of vehicle stickers for motorcycles may be lowered in Hoffman Estates next year if a recommendation is adopted by the village board.

Stickers for motorcycles currently cost \$7.50, more than the \$6 charged for auto stickers. The higher rate has resulted because the village has yearly lowered the rate for auto stickers but has not changed the motorcycle rates.

The higher motorcycle rate was questioned Monday by Roger Trachsel, 370 Bode Rd., who told the board the rates should be equal or less for motorcycles. Several trustees and Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said the matter should be reviewed, although if a lower rate is recommended it likely could not go into effect until next year.

Liquor-license ban revised

A ban on the issuance of liquor licenses until March 15 will not apply to temporary licenses for not-for-profit organization functions, the village board voted Monday.

The moratorium on licenses was ordered by the board last week while the liquor license ordinance is revised. Mrs. Hayter, who is the village liquor commissioner, asked Monday if the restriction would apply to temporary licenses granted for fund-raising functions.

The board voted to waive the moratorium on temporary licenses and later also approved a temporary license for the Conant High School Band Parents Assn. to hold a Las Vegas night Feb. 8. The group will be granted a liquor license for that day to help raise funds to send the Conant band to an international music competition in Mexico.

Timmons on housing panel

Trustee Melvin Timmons will serve as the village board representative on a local housing commission to be formed soon. Timmons, whose judiciary committee drafted the housing ordinance, was voted onto the commission after he requested the post.

The housing commission, created by the village board last month to assess local housing needs, will consist of five members, including one trustee, the plan commission and zoning board chairmen and two residents to be appointed by the village president with the consent of the board.

Mrs. Hayter said a resident for the commission will be interviewed next week. Formation of the commission will come soon, she said.

Repaving firm sought

Hoffman Estates will again attempt to find a company to repave several village streets which went untouched last fall when no company accepted the work.

A number of companies declined to take on the project last fall because of heavy workloads and rising material costs. Public Works Supt. John Hossack recommended to the street committee that the project be rebid now to attempt to get a firm to do the work this spring.

Sections of several streets, including Hampton Street, Jamison Lane, Ashley Road, Edgemont Lane, Washington Boulevard, Western Street, Maywood Lane and Kingman Lane, are included in the repaving project.

Two Hoffman girls arrested in theft

Two Hoffman Estates girls were arrested Monday night after allegedly dropping a shopping bag filled with approximately \$200 worth of stolen merchandise when they were chased by security agents for a theft at the JC Penney store in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

The girls, 15 and 16, were detected taking about \$41 worth of clothing and record albums from the store, police said. The girls ran when security agents attempted to stop them. One was detained in the parking lot after she ran into a fence. The other escaped, but was later arrested at her home by Schaumburg police.

Police said clothing in the dropped shopping bag was believed to have been taken from County Seat Ltd., Lerner's and Stuarts, all in the shopping center.

The girls were released to the custody of their parents pending an investigation by the police department's juvenile division.

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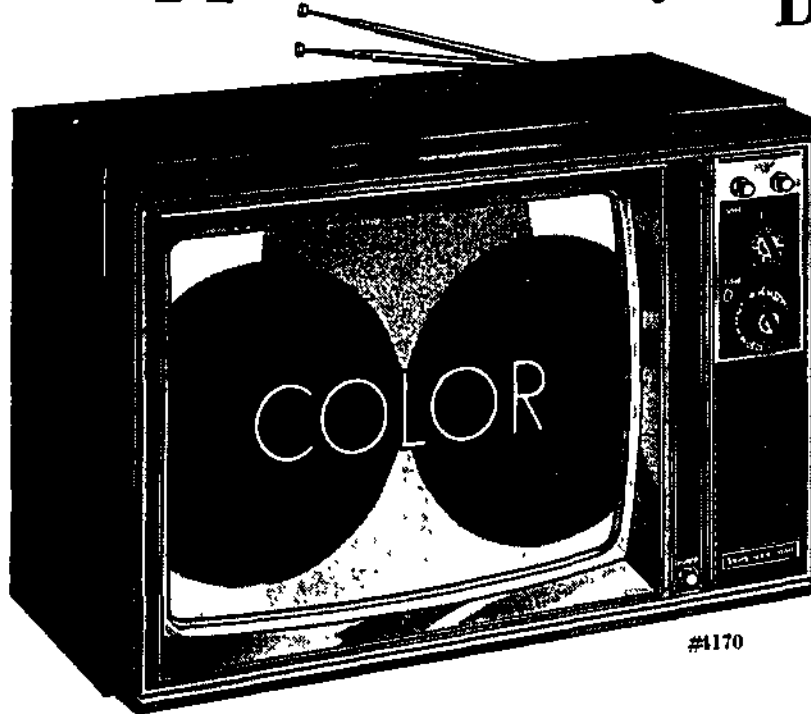
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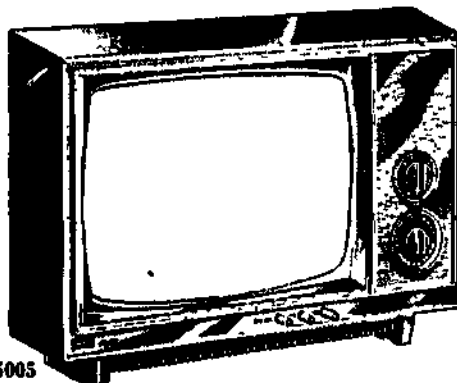
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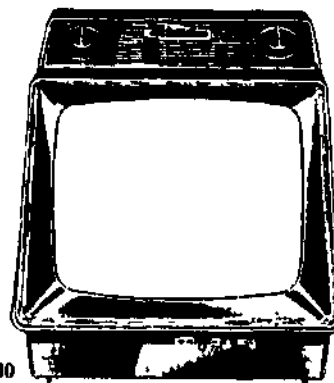
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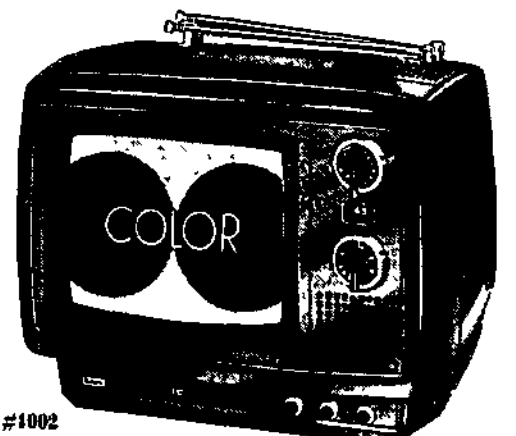
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REP. WILLIAM REDMOND

GOP votes carry Redmond to win

by BOB LAHEY

With the aid of seven Republican votes, Rep. William A. Redmond, Bensenville Democrat, was elected speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives late Tuesday afternoon, ending the longest dispute over the speakership in Illinois history.

Redmond won the gavel on the 93rd ballot, 17 more than it took to elect a speaker in the longest previous speakership struggle when 76 ballots were required.

Shortly after Redmond's election, Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, announced that he would in-

duce a proposed constitutional amendment to change the method by which the speaker is elected.

Redmond was declared speaker at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday, 13 days after the House first convened to choose its leadership.

His election was a victory for a group of "liberal independent" Democrats, mostly from suburban Chicago, who were deter-

mined to oust former party leaders.

WITH THE AID of representatives loyal to Gov. Daniel Walker, the passive cooperation of Republicans and finally the support of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, the independents first succeeded in choking off the chances of Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, former Democratic leader in the House, from gaining the speaker's chair.

Then, after 89 ballots, the Redmond supporters succeeded in cracking the Republican solidarity behind minority leader Rep. James Washburn, R-Morris, and gained the seven votes needed for the 89-vote majority needed for election.

Last Thursday, Rep. Lee Daniels, a Republican freshman from Elmhurst in Redmond's DuPage County district, indicated that he would bolt GOP ranks to vote for the Democrat.

He was joined Tuesday by Republicans Gene Hoffman, also of Elmhurst; Charles Gaines, Roger McAuliffe, Walter (Babe) McAvoy and Edmond Kucharski, all of Chicago; and James McCourt of Evanston.

CHOATE RETAINED the support of his hard core of 15 Democratic backers, including Rep. Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, through the final ballot. All other Democratic representatives from the North-

west suburbs voted with Redmond, while their Republican counterparts remained loyal to Washburn.

Following the final ballot, Schlickman said he would propose a constitutional amendment that would provide for party elections of a minority leader and a majority leader, and election of the speaker of the House by the entire House membership.

While the entire House now votes for the speaker, traditionally the election is left to the members of the majority, with the majority leader being appointed by the elected speaker.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in low 20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warm. High in 30s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—260 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Wednesday, January 22, 1975 4 Sections, 36 pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Revised plans for shopping center shown

Developer John Kretschmar has presented revised plans for a small shopping center at Golf and Algonquin roads in Rolling Meadows.

Kretschmar's new plan shows a shopping center on the property rather than the several individual commercial projects Kretschmar previously sought. Although the new proposal shows five driveways onto Golf and Algonquin, members of the city council's public works, building and zoning committee noted that the state has authority over entrances to both roads.

A major reason for denying Kretschmar's earlier plans was the city's feeling that separate developments would require an excessive number of driveways, contributing to already congested traffic problems. Kretschmar told the committee he is willing to reduce the number of driveways for his current plan.

Although Kretschmar declined to identify occupants of his new project, he said they would be primarily service-oriented businesses, including a restaurant. None of the uses would require a variation from city ordinances, he said.

Although committee members reached no decisions on the proposal, they passed it to the city plan commission for review without voicing any objections.

The city won a lawsuit in October that Kretschmar initiated after the council refused to approve his multiple commercial project plans. Kretschmar had failed to comply with city ordinances in preparing his plans, when he did not supply all necessary documents and did not show all required detail in documents he provided.



A penny saved . . . Ken Niebuhr 12, and Matt O'Mara, 9, beat the recession in their own way.

Adult trampoline, Bulls game offered

Salt Creek Park District will offer a new session in adult trampoline instruction beginning Friday at 8 p.m. The fee is \$10 per couple for residents of the district, and \$16 per couple for nonresidents.

The park district also will sponsor a trip to the Chicago Bulls basketball game when the Bulls play the Cleveland Cavaliers Jan. 28. Fee for the trip is \$5.50. The van will leave Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, at 6:30 p.m.

Please register at least two days in advance for these activities by calling the park district office at 259-6890.

The inside story

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Completion date estimated one month away

Cold weather delaying construction of 'The Bather'

Completion of "The Bather," the concrete sculpture designed by the late Pablo Picasso and under construction in Rolling Meadows, has been delayed by cold weather.

The anticipated completion date has been moved back numerous times.

Gould, Inc., which has purchased the sculpture for its International headquarters, now is estimating no more than another month will be required.

Carl Nesjar, Norwegian artist creating the sculpture, still is drawing detail on

the concrete surface with charcoal, a Gould spokesman said.

Nesjar hopes to begin next week sandblasting the lines he now is drawing, the spokesman said.

A plastic "cocoon" which had been

erected around the statue during the concrete pouring stage of the work and then removed, has been replaced as a shield against the cold. It will be removed again before sandblasting starts, and the sculpture will again be visible to the public, the spokesman said.

If this is any clue, TV's 'vast wasteland' is thriving

Sneak preview leaves reporter with dismal outlook for next season's shows

by BARRY SIGALE

Nancy Dussault is all in a tizzy. She has just arrived at the studio to find she must go on for the star, who has a bad cold. Confident of her talents, she hurries to her dressing room to get made up.

There, she finds her roommate and fellow actress who asks Nancy, "What's new?" Nancy declares, matter-of-factly, "I got married over the weekend!" The roommate stammers, "How come so suddenly?" Nancy bellows, "Because he smells good!"

Just then Nancy's old boyfriend, a podiatrist, knocks on the door. Nancy doesn't know what to do. Through the wood she tells him she can't see him anymore. She's married. Finally, she opens the door only to find the boyfriend and new husband standing together. Sensing a confrontation, the roommate leaves, first smelling the groom and nodding her approval. Then the boyfriend leaves, after assurances from Nancy that she still will be his patient.

WHOEVER DESCRIBED television as a vast wasteland underestimated the realm of possibility. Here we were, 120 average-looking people selected at random by an audience testing service to give our opinions of potential new shows, sitting on the 19th floor of the John Hancock Center and concluding that if this is what we can expect to see come next fall we better tune up our radios, save up our magazines and load up on anti-sleep medication.

The only difference between watching two half-hour programs complete with commercial breaks at Sunday night's special Television Preview instead of at home is that it is too embarrassing to get up and walk around when you are among a group of similarly chosen judges.

We sat around six television sets watching "The Nancy Dussault Show," a Carl Reiner project, and "Ma and Pa," a slapstick comedy starring Mary Wickes. And the only thing I could think of is that we would all get stuck in the elevator of one of the world's tallest buildings ala

one of the many disaster flicks now showing on the wide screen.

NANCY REMINDED me of "Rhoda," only the events in her life blazed across the screen so fast that even the rapid-talking Rhoda would find them hard to follow. For instance, where it took Rhoda five or six weeks to meet her man, get married and have her first crisis as a newlywed, it took Nancy little more than 20 minutes of air-time to accomplish all these traditionally audience-pleasing moments.

After watching a Paper Mate commercial in which a pen is submerged in a glass of soda pop and then used to write on a piece of paper, Ma and Pa splashed onto the screen.

At times, this show was hilarious, with Mary Wickes acting as an elderly version of Maude. The plot finds her and her husband of three or four dozen years awaiting for the priest to arrive to perform a religious ceremony. They're getting married a second time because they are Catholic and Lutheran and originally

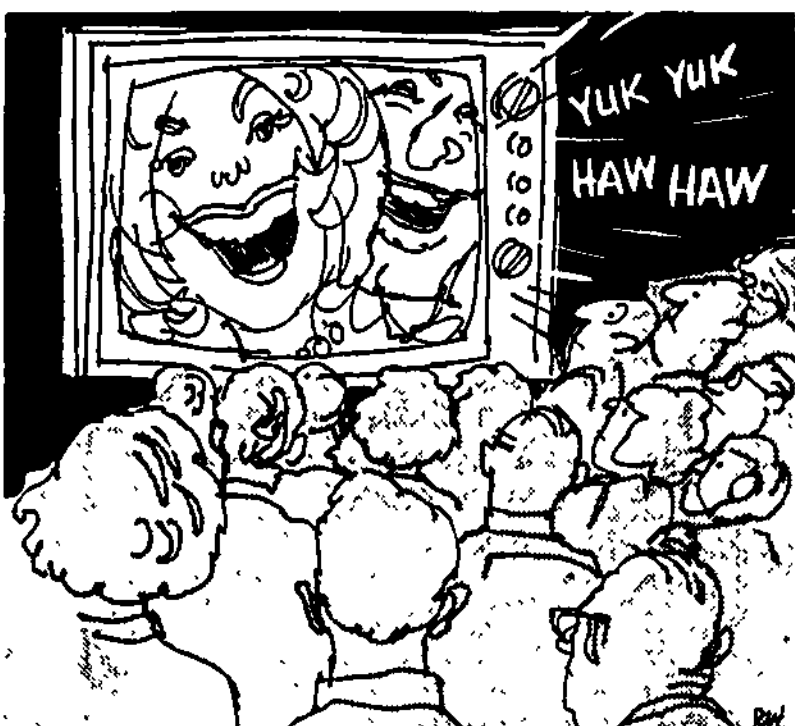
a Jewish judged helped them tie the knot.

MA'S THREE daughters get wind of the priest's arrival and immediately think he is there to perform the last rites for their mother. With all this, the priest falls through the bottom of a chair, the sisters alternately faint on the floor and Pa acts oblivious to all that's going on.

Filling out the questionnaire was simple. It asked for a personal biography of the viewer, about his or her taste, and more specific questions about the two shows and the commercials that accompanied them.

We were asked to compare the shows to others already on television, how Mary Wickes' performance compares to her other acting roles and to make suggestions about either show.

The hosts of the event gave out \$80 worth of merchandise to the participants, including soft drinks, potato chips, liquid makeup, dog food and chewing gum, not the most hoped-for prizes imaginable, but acceptable under the circumstances.



An 'at-home' lifesaver

Dialysis treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center eliminating time-consuming trips for kidney patients

by JILL BETTNER

The long drives to Chicago or DuPage County several times a week have ended for area residents who need the aid of an artificial kidney to live.

Victims of chronic kidney failure will have to travel no farther than Elk Grove Village to receive life-sustaining dialysis treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

The hospital is the first in the North-west suburbs to provide kidney dialysis in an outpatient program staffed by nephrologists and nurses of the West Suburban Kidney Center. The center, with offices in Oak Park, is a cooperative of six kidney specialists that leases four dialysis machines to Alexian Brothers.

UNTIL THE PROGRAM started at the medical center, kidney patients made a trip every few days to a Chicago hospital, Central DuPage County Hospital in Winfield or a satellite dialysis unit in Lombard to have their blood cleansed by an artificial kidney.

The human body cannot survive more than three weeks unless it can eliminate waste products normally excreted by the kidneys and excreted in the urine, officials said.

The artificial kidney or dialysis machine, resembling a home clothes washing machine, rids the blood of the poisons that the patient's own malfunctioning kidneys are incapable of handling.

IN THE DIALYSIS process, the blood of the patient is carried from an artery via plastic tubing to the machine and through a semipermeable membrane similar to cellophane, which is immersed in a saline solution.

At the same time, vital chemicals normally added to the blood by healthy kidneys, pass from the solution into the blood that is returned to the body by way of a vein.

The dialysis unit at Alexian Brothers is in a small solarium on the fifth floor of the hospital. Patients lie in large reclining chairs for the treatments that usually take four hours per visit.

Currently, there are five kidney patients on dialysis at the medical center and weekly treatments are given Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Additional days are to be made available as the need arises.

DIALYSIS AS A way of life for kidney patients has only been in existence for

Kidney machine—'best alternative'

The doctor guided the small, dark-haired woman past the row of reclining chairs draped with white sheets and lined up under the windows in the fifth-floor solarium of Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

The woman was frail. She appeared worried, and nervously tried to avoid looking at the patients lying back in the big chairs with plastic tubes in their arms hooking them up to the whirring machines that bubbled away.

Putting an arm around her, the doctor steered the woman past the others and stopped in front of the last patient, a gentle older woman with snow white hair and a ready smile.

"THIS IS MRS. Woods," the doctor told the dark-haired woman. The two nodded hello. He explained that they probably would be getting to know each other. The dark-haired woman was going to become a regular in the solarium and would Mrs. Woods ease her mind a little about those machines?

"It's not so bad," Marharet Woods told her new friend, remembering her own feelings on learning that she would have to begin relying on a dialysis machine to do the job her own kidneys no longer could perform.

That was three years ago, when Mrs. Woods, an Arlington Heights resident, found out that the disease called polycystic kidneys that had killed her mother was threatening her own life, too.

She had known she had the disease since 1947, when it was discovered by

doctors following the birth of one of her children. But it stayed dormant for over 20 years until she began vomiting frequently and, suspecting the truth, consulted a doctor.

THE ADJUSTMENT wasn't easy and family schedules had to be planned around trips three times a week to Central DuPage County Hospital in Winfield and then to Lombard. The treatments to wash her blood then took up to six hours.

Now Alexian Brothers is just around the corner and with improvements in the artificial kidney, Mrs. Woods can be home in a little more than four hours.

She's never really gotten used to being thirsty, Mrs. Woods admitted, echoing the most common complaint of kidney dialysis patients who must watch their liquid intake carefully and use salt sparingly. Because the kidneys no longer manufacture urine, liquids build up dangerously fast in the body.

OTHER THAN NOT being able to drink as much as she'd like, and tiring relatively easily, Mrs. Woods said her condition doesn't interfere with her life very much. She is an avid stamp collector and enjoyed a recent trip to New Orleans to visit her daughter.

Glancing at the tubes in her arm and the dials and controls on the machine gurgling beside her, Mrs. Woods thought for a moment.

"Oh, I'd have to say I was depressed sometimes when I first started," she said. "But when I think of the alternative, I'm really grateful for this machine."

about 15 years and only generally available in Illinois since 1968, said Dr. Paul Balter, West Suburban Kidney Center nephrologist who also is an Alexian Brothers staff member.

Until 1960, when a Dutch physician, Dr. Wilhelm Kolff, developed the first dialysis machine, chronic kidney failure meant death. Today, improvements are constantly being made to shorten the treatment time and researchers are working on a miniaturized model of the machine about the size of a woman's

large shoulder bag.

Baxter Laboratories, whose world headquarters are in Northbrook, is the largest manufacturer of dialysis machines that average in cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

BALTER SAID despite the fact that the machines annually save thousands of lives that otherwise would be lost, some doctors hesitate to prescribe dialysis for their patients fearing they will not be able to afford the treatments.

Each treatment costs about \$150, Bal-



MARGARET WOODS of Arlington Heights is thankful for the artificial kidney or dialysis machine that has taken over for her own diseased organs that are no longer capable of normally ridding her body of poisons. She receives the life-giving treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

ter said, but practically all of the expense is taken care of by a combination of Medicare, state aid and a patient's private medical insurance.

A 1973 amendment to the Social Security Act provides if a kidney-failure victim has been paying Social Security taxes and has been on dialysis for three months, Medicare will pay 80 per cent of the hospital costs for continuing dialysis or kidney transplant — whether or not the patient is older than 65.

Balter said there also are assistance programs for those on public aid to make up the difference along with help from the Illinois Dept. of Public Health on a sliding scale depending on the patient's annual income.

DR. OOMEN KOSHY, another nephrologist on the Alexian Brothers staff, said part of the misconception among doctors that dialysis is unaffordable for many persons goes back to the years before the 1973 Social Security Act amendment.

"Previously, dialysis was available only in teaching hospitals. People couldn't get to them easily and they had to spend a lot of money out of their own pockets," Koshy said. "I would say now that about 15 to 20 per cent of the doctors

may not know there is financial aid."

The national average of persons who are kidney failure victims is about 20 per million. Across the country, there are about 15,000 persons presently on dialysis, Balter said.

BALTER ESTIMATED about half of the kidney patients undergoing continuing dialysis feel well most of the time and are able to carry on reasonably normal activities. Many, he said, work at full-time jobs.

There is no question that kidney failure victims would be better off with well-functioning transplants instead of the dialysis treatments, but for many, surgery is impossible.

Generally, Balter said, persons under 50 are considered candidates for transplants, although the operation was successfully performed once on a man 72 years old. Sometimes, transplants are not an alternative for medical reasons, such as severe diabetes.

THE LIFE expectancy for kidney patients on dialysis remains an unknown because of the relative newness of the artificial organs. Balter said, to date, a patient has survived up to 11 years with the regular treatments.

Nephritis, commonly known as

"Bright's disease" is the main cause of chronic kidney failure, said Balter. The second most frequent cause is hypertension. The balance of patients are victims of congenital diseases or functional bladder problems the doctor described as "defects in the plumbing."

Balter said he encourages dialysis patients to travel as much as they like to prevent them from feeling that they must stay close to Alexian Brothers or the hospital where they are normally dialyzed.

"I like for them to take trips and be dialyzed elsewhere," he said. "We don't want them to get the idea that they're somehow tied to a machine here for the rest of their life — that's just not true."

Dialysis patients are free to travel anywhere in the United States, including Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Balter said, in fact, he recently made arrangements for a woman to be dialyzed on her vacation to Hawaii.

Dialysis also is available in Europe, Balter said, adding that he knows of two mobile machines in Moscow. However, kidney patients traveling in Europe must foot their own bills for the treatments because Medicare will not pay for dialysis outside the country.

Will urge rejection of three other studies

Committee OKs \$4,000 contract for land-use plan

Rolling Meadows officials have approved a \$4,000 contract for preparation of a land-use plan for the city.

The public works, building and zoning committee will recommend acceptance of only part of a proposed planning contract totaling \$23,500. The proposal will be presented to the full city council Tuesday. Not recommended for approval are a community-development plan, a housing study and a comprehensive master

plan, which would cost a total of \$10,500.

FURTHER CONSIDERATION may be given to proposed plan review services offered by Planning Horizons, Inc., the contractor, under which the city would be charged \$35 per hour for evaluation of projects submitted by developers for approval. The city could pass on the hourly charge to the developers by adopting a plan review fee ordinance.

Although the committee's recommenda-

tion Monday was by unanimous consent, widely divergent views surfaced in discussion before the vote.

Ald. Daniel E. Weber, 4th, argued strenuously for city acceptance of much of the planning package, although he said it might not be necessary to take on the entire program.

"EVEN IF WE don't grow one bit more, we still need long-range planning" to anticipate city needs and the costs of

fulfilling them, said Weber. "We are too large to go on day after day in a hit or miss position," he said, describing the city's history as "growing from expediency." Any credit for the city growing properly belongs to builders, not to any particular city administration, because the city has not taken the initiative, he said.

But Ald. Thomas J. Waldron, 2nd, "absolutely disagreed," asking what is left

for planning except isolated lots throughout the city. "No city government can 'set land aside' for a specific use, he said.

But Waldron also noted the city has "never lost a case yet, and we've been challenged at least 15 times" by dissatisfied developers who took Rolling Meadows to court.

THE ALDERMEN noted the plan commission has worked more than two years cataloging vacant property within city limits and describing desirable uses for it. Other agencies within the city have adopted master plans, particularly the park districts, and it might be inappropriate for the city to involve itself in that type of planning, some aldermen said.

Although the committee suggested the Planning Horizons contract should be overseen by the long-range planning

committee of the city council. Waldron objected that the group, which he chairs, "can't possibly do all the things we've been asked to do."

Ald. Frederick E. Jacobson, 5th, a member of the planning committee, asked other aldermen present Monday for "direction and cooperation from other committees as to where we should go." He described the planning committee as "foundering."

In recommending the contract, the public works committee members also advised the long range planning committee to work with the consultant firm.

Elk Grove Village to get bicycle-safety program

An experimental bicycle-safety program is to be set up in Elk Grove Village this spring and later will be extended to include other Elk Grove Township communities.

The program, which will stress on-the-road training as well as bicycle-safety education, will be designed by a committee made up of representatives of several village agencies in the township.

Parks Supt. Jack Claes is chairman of the committee which met to discuss plans for the program for the first time Tuesday night. Other committee members include parks Comr. David von Schaumburg, Elk Grove Township Supervisor Richard Hall, and township auditors Bernard Lee and Larry Hiltze, Sgt. Rufus Springate of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., and Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Liz Coleman of the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club and Richard Sorenson, who represents several local bicycle clubs.

"I think we're all agreed on the general principles that something should be done with bicycle safety and logically, it should include some kind of training course," Hall said.

done with bicycle safety and logically, it should include some kind of training course," Hall said.

THE COMMITTEE plans to look into bicycle-safety programs run by park districts, schools or police departments in other areas before outlining a local program.

Ideas discussed by the committee included incorporating bicycle-safety education into the summer-school program at local elementary schools and setting up the training course for young bike ri-

ders at a parking lot somewhere in the village.

Depending on the success of the test program, Claes said, a more extensive bicycle-safety plan could be developed that could include a permanent training course, bicycle licensing and safety instruction for students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Hall said the township will underwrite the cost of the experimental program. Some federal funds also may be available, he said.

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'Understudy' now at library

Elia Kazan's novel, "The Understudy," is now on the shelves of the Rolling Meadows Public Library.

Also new to the fiction shelves are "Danger Money" by Mignon Eberhart, "King's Royal" by John Quigley, "Dog Soldiers" by Robert Stone, "The Lion of Delos" by Anne Worboys, "Ground Rounds" by Harrison Hopkins, "Super Tour" by Marilyn Allen, "Somebody's Sister" by Derek Marlowe, "Viper's Game" by Robert Rostand, and "The Bride of Calangore" by Jean Webb.

New non-fiction includes "Memoirs of an Ex-prom Queen" by Alx Shulman, "How to Avoid Your Heart Attack" by Stanley Engelhardt, "Practical Bass Fishing" by Mark Sosin, "Complete Deer Hunter" by Byron Dalrymple.

Ends 6 months of hearings

Schaumburg OKs plan to annex Woodfield 76

Woodfield 76 took a step toward reality Tuesday when Schaumburg officials authorized preparation of documents annexing the 277-acre "metro center" site.

The action concluded six months of public hearings during which plans were outlined for the \$250-million recreational, commercial and residential development. It is planned on Golf Road just north of the Woodfield Shopping Center.

Terms of the preannexation agreement virtually rule out the possibility of the property's being disannexed from the village because the developers have promised to donate a cultural center site and land for a police or fire station in the

complex to the village.

State law requires petitions of disconnection be signed by all owners of the land involved, Village Atty. Jack Siegel said.

"Once we have these sites, we wouldn't be likely to agree to disconnect the entire parcel," Siegel said.

THE DEVELOPERS reaffirmed their decision Tuesday to finance the sewer and water systems for the metro center rather than asking the village to pay for utilities through a revenue-bond issue.

Benjamin Rankall, an attorney for the developers, estimated the cost of utilities at \$2.4 million "in today's money, with no consideration for inflation."

Village officials plan to use revenue bonds to provide a 900-car municipal parking garage, monorail and public transportation system in the development. At the suggestion of Trustee Edward Olsen, it was agreed the monorail could be "any feasible internal transportation system that would not involve the use of public streets."

In answer to a question asked by Dominic Levita, 1233 Indian Hill Dr., Trustee Raymond Kessel said the village cannot estimate the cost of the garage. Levita said he had data to support a price tag of \$2 to \$3 million. He suggested a feasibility study be undertaken to make sure revenue would be sufficient to repay bonds sold to build the garage.

MARSHALL BENNETT, of Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates, a principal in the development team, commended Schaumburg officials for their "open-mindedness in creating a feasible arrangement" for annexing and zoning the metro center property.

"Not only do I appreciate it, I don't know of many other places where this could be effected," Bennett said.

Other members of the development

group include the Pritzker family, owners of Hyatt International Corp. hotel chain, and Union Oil of California. The proposal calls for development over a 20-year period of 104 acres at the east end of the site. A later proposal for the other 133 acres, which now houses Union Oil Midwest divisional headquarters, must go back to the village board for approval.

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Burglary foiled; police search swamp for youths

Schaumburg police combed a swamp-land west of the Timbercrest subdivision Tuesday afternoon, searching for two youths after an aborted break-in at the home of Edward Ford, 418 Spruce Ct.

Police were told that one of Ford's daughters was at home and heard loud noises at the front door about 7 p.m. When she went to investigate, she saw a youth breaking the glass in the front door.

The youth left when he saw her, and she immediately telephoned Ford, who summoned Schaumburg police. Ford arrived before police, and the daughter pointed at two youths standing across the street from the home, saying they were the ones who attempted to enter the house.

Ford chased one of the youths southwest from the home through a marsh-land. The youth turned and pointed what appeared to be a handgun, and Ford stopped the pursuit, police said.

Both youths were described as being 18 years old. One suspect had shoulder-length blond hair and wore a brown waist-length jacket; the other had an olive complexion and black hair and was wearing a dark blue jacket.

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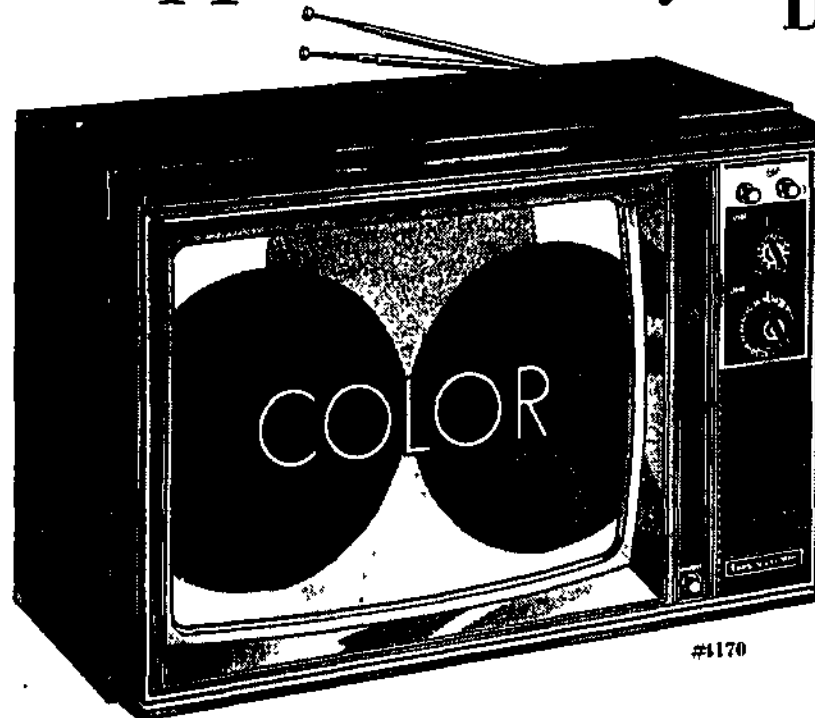
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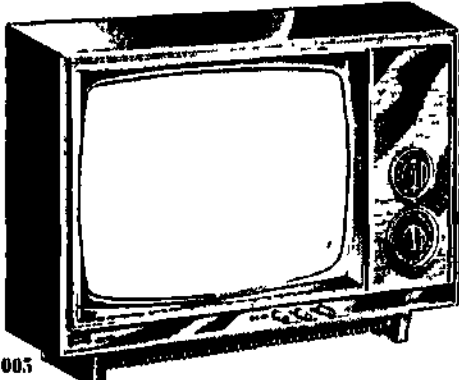
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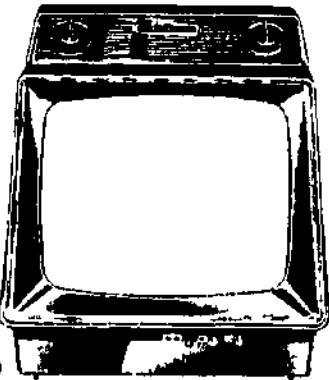
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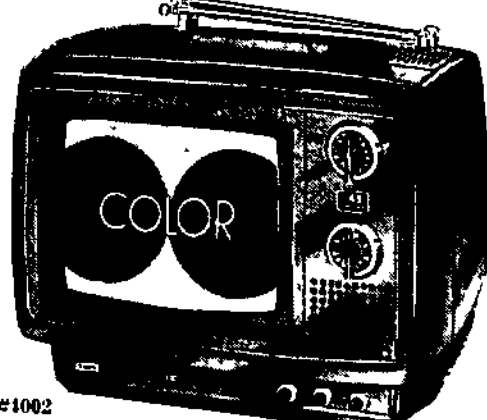
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REP. WILLIAM REDMOND

GOP votes carry Redmond to win

by BOB LAHEY

With the aid of seven Republican votes, Rep. William A. Redmond, Bensenville Democrat, was elected speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives late Tuesday afternoon, ending the longest dispute over the speakership in Illinois history.

Redmond won the gavel on the 93rd ballot, 17 more than it took to elect a speaker in the longest previous speakership struggle when 76 ballots were required.

Shortly after Redmond's election, Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, announced that he would in-

duce a proposed constitutional amendment to change the method by which the speaker is elected.

Redmond was declared speaker at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday, 13 days after the House first convened to choose its leadership. His election was a victory for a group of "liberal independent" Democrats, mostly from suburban Chicago, who were deter-

mined to oust former party leaders.

WITH THE AID of representatives loyal to Gov. Daniel Walker, the passive co-operation of Republicans and finally the support of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, the independents first succeeded in choking off the chances of Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, former Democratic leader in the House, from gaining the speaker's chair.

Then, after 89 ballots, the Redmond supporters succeeded in cracking the Republican solidarity behind minority leader Rep. James Washburn, R-Morris, and gained the seven votes needed for the 89-vote majority needed for election.

Last Thursday, Rep. Lee Daniels, a Republican freshman from Elmhurst in Redmond's DuPage County district, indicated that he would bolt GOP ranks to vote for the Democrat.

He was joined Tuesday by Republicans Gene Hoffman, also of Elmhurst; Charles Gaines, Roger McAuliffe, Walter (Babe) McAvoy and Edmond Kucharski, all of Chicago; and James McCourt of Evanston.

CHOATE RETAINED the support of his hard core of 13 Democratic backers, including Rep. Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, through the final ballot. All other Democratic representatives from the North-

west suburbs voted with Redmond, while their Republican counterparts remained loyal to Washburn.

Following the final ballot, Schlickman said he would propose a constitutional amendment that would provide for party elections of a minority leader and a majority leader, and election of the speaker of the House by the entire House membership.

While the entire House now votes for the speaker, traditionally the election is left to the members of the majority, with the majority leader being appointed by the elected speaker.



The HERALD

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Palatine

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in low 20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in 30s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—51

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, January 22, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

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Economy stressed in '76 budget

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig will be directed to prepare an "economy minded" 1975-76 budget reflecting only a \$100,000 increase in the general fund and no new taxes.

Revenues available to the general fund during 1975-76 are projected at \$2,073,000 compared to \$1,933,989 this fiscal year. The administration, finance and legislation committee will recommend the village board adopt a resolution Monday directing the manager to prepare a balanced budget.

Budget preparation already has begun for the 1975-76 fiscal year, which starts May 1. The board gave the manager guidelines for preparing the new budget

when it amended the current budget to eliminate a projected deficit. The guidelines included no new positions, no major capital expenditures and a reduction in nonessential spending like travel, conferences and consulting.

The proposed resolution calls for no increase in real estate taxes, water rates, sewer rates or the adoption of any new tax such as an apartment-unit tax during the year.

Revenues projected in other village funds are \$160,000, revenue sharing; \$180,000, road and bridge; \$350,000, motor fuel taxes; \$14,632, crossing guard fund; \$272,000, sewers; \$591,000, water; \$216,000, refuse; \$290,000, library; \$125,688, library bond tax levy; \$279,396, retirement fund; \$113,800, motor-vehicle parking fund; \$23,000 civil defense, and \$1,000, recycling.

The inside story

Sect. Page

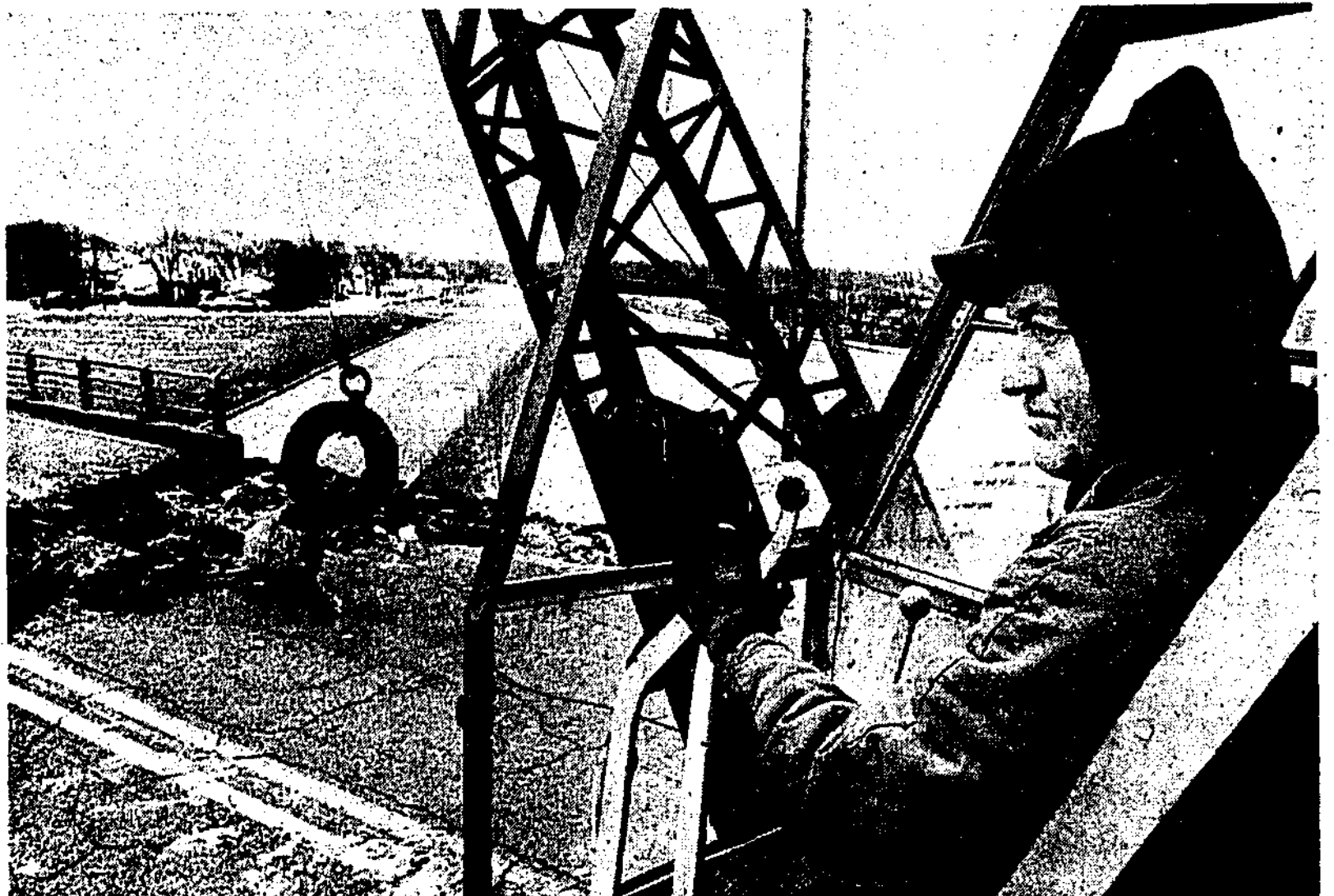
Bridge	2	3
Classifieds	3	7
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	6
Dr. Lamb	2	5
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	6
Movies	3	5
Obituaries	2	5
School Lunches	2	4
School Menus	2	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	3	12

Office equipment, TV taken from school

Equipment valued at more than \$4,000 was stolen from Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan Dr., Palatine, Monday night. Police said they found no evidence of forced entry into the building.

School officials discovered a television set, a copy machine, four typewriters and an adding machine taken from various offices inside the school.

Police later discovered the television set in a parking lot across the street from the school.



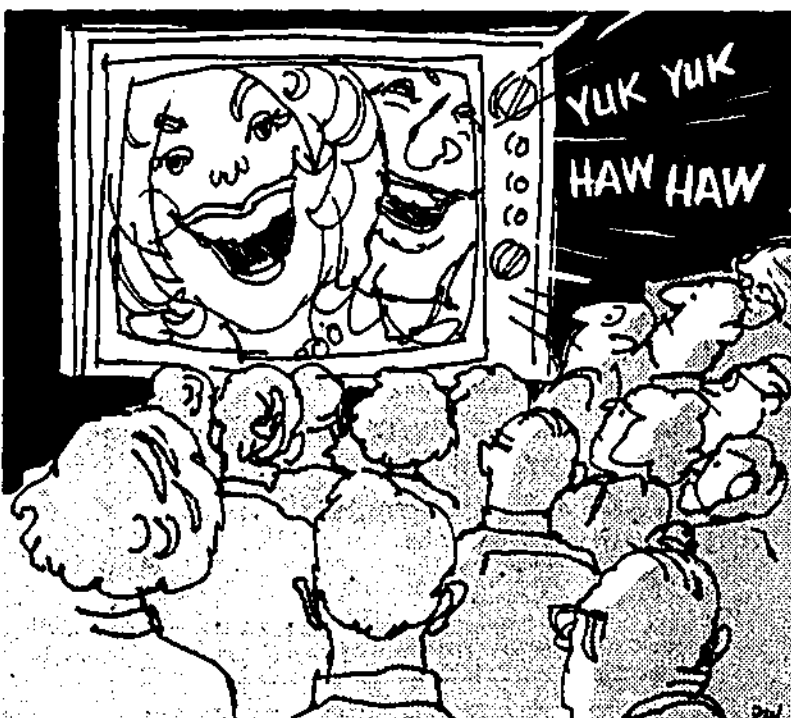
THE DUNDEE ROAD overpass at Northwest Highway is undergoing a thorough facelifting. The bridge, scene of many accidents, will be widened

to four lanes with a 16-foot median for left turns. Sections of Northwest Highway and the ramps also will be repaired. Two-way traffic will be maintained.

How salty is Salt Creek? Researchers to make study

- Page 9

If this is any clue, TV's 'vast wasteland' is thriving



Sneak preview leaves reporter with dismal outlook for next season's shows

by BARRY SIGALE

Nancy Dussault is all in a tizzy. She has just arrived at the studio to find she must go on for the star, who has a bad cold. Confident of her talents, she hurries to her dressing room to get made up.

There, she finds her roommate and fellow actress who asks Nancy, "What's new?" Nancy declares, matter-of-factly, "I got married over the weekend!" The roommate stammers, "How come so suddenly?" Nancy bellows, "Because he smells good!"

Just then Nancy's old boyfriend, a podiatrist, knocks on the door. Nancy doesn't know what to do. Through the wood she tells him she can't see him anymore. She's married. Finally, she opens the door only to find the boyfriend and new husband standing together. Sensing a confrontation, the roommate leaves, first smelling the groom and nodding her approval. Then the boyfriend leaves, after assurances from Nancy that she still will be his patient.

WHOEVER DESCRIBED television as a vast wasteland underestimated the realm of possibility. Here we were, 120 average-looking people selected at random by an audience testing service to give our opinions of potential new shows, sitting on the 19th floor of the John Hancock Center and concluding that if this is what we can expect to see come next fall we better tune up our radios, save up our magazines and load up on anti-sleep medication.

The only difference between watching two half-hour programs complete with commercial breaks at Sunday night's special Television Preview instead of at home is that it is too embarrassing to get up and walk around when you are among a group of similarly chosen judges.

We sat around six television sets watching "The Nancy Dussault Show," a Carl Reiner project, and "Ma and Pa," a slapstick comedy starring Mary Wickes. And the only thing I could think of is that we would all get stuck in the elevator of one of the world's tallest buildings ala

one of the many disaster flicks now showing on the wide screen.

NANCY REMINDED me of "Rhoda," only the events in her life blazed across the screen so fast that even the rapid-talking Rhoda would find them hard to follow. For instance, where it took Rhoda five or six weeks to meet her man, get married and have her first crisis as a new bride, it took Nancy little more than 20 minutes of air-time to accomplish all these traditionally audience-pleasing moments.

After watching a Paper Mate commercial in which a pen is submerged in a glass of soda pop and then used to write on a piece of paper, Ma and Pa splashed onto the screen.

At times, this show was hilarious, with Mary Wickes acting as an elderly version of Maude. The plot finds her and her husband of three or four dozen years awaiting for the priest to arrive to perform a religious ceremony. They're getting married a second time because they are Catholic and Lutheran and originally

a Jewish judged helped them tie the knot.

MA'S THREE daughters get wind of the priest's arrival and immediately think he is there to perform the last rites for their mother. With all this, the priest falls through the bottom of a chair, the sisters alternately faint on the floor and Pa acts oblivious to all that's going on.

Filling out the questionnaire was simple. It asked for a personal biography of the viewer, about his or her taste, and more specific questions about the two shows and the commercials that accompanied them.

We were asked to compare the shows to others already on television, how Mary Wickes' performance compares to her other acting roles and to make suggestions about either show.

The hosts of the event gave out \$30 worth of merchandise to the participants, including soft drinks, potato chips, liquid makeup, dog food and chewing gum, not the most hoped-for prizes imaginable, but acceptable under the circumstances.

An 'at-home' lifesaver

Dialysis treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center eliminating time-consuming trips for kidney patients

by JILL BETTNER

The long drives to Chicago or DuPage County several times a week have ended for area residents who need the aid of an artificial kidney to live.

Victims of chronic kidney failure will have to travel no farther than Elk Grove Village to receive life-sustaining dialysis treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

The hospital is the first in the Northwest suburbs to provide kidney dialysis in an outpatient program staffed by nephrologists and nurses of the West Suburban Kidney Center. The center, with offices in Oak Park, is a cooperative of six kidney specialists that leases four dialysis machines to Alexian Brothers.

UNTIL THE PROGRAM started at the medical center, kidney patients made a trip every few days to a Chicago hospital, Central DuPage County Hospital in Winfield or a satellite dialysis unit in Lombard to have their blood cleansed by an artificial kidney.

The human body cannot survive more than three weeks unless it can eliminate waste products normally excreted by the kidneys and excreted in the urine, officials said.

The artificial kidney or dialysis machine, resembling a home clothes washing machine, rids the blood of the poisons that the patient's own malfunctioning kidneys are incapable of handling.

IN THE DIALYSIS process, the blood of the patient is carried from an artery via plastic tubing to the machine and through a semipermeable membrane similar to cellophane, which is immersed in a saline solution.

At the same time, vital chemicals normally added to the blood by healthy kidneys, pass from the solution into the blood that is returned to the body by way of a vein.

The dialysis unit at Alexian Brothers is in a small solarium on the fifth floor of the hospital. Patients lie in large reclining chairs for the treatments that usually take four hours per visit.

Currently, there are five kidney patients on dialysis at the medical center and weekly treatments are given Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Additional days are to be made available as the need arises.

DIALYSIS AS A way of life for kidney patients has only been in existence for

Kidney machine—'best alternative'

The doctor guided the small, dark-haired woman past the row of reclining chairs draped with white sheets and lined up under the windows in the fifth-floor solarium of Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

The woman was frail. She appeared worried, and nervously tried to avoid looking at the patients lying back in the big chairs with plastic tubes in their arms hooking them up to the whirling machines that bubbled away.

Putting an arm around her, the doctor steered the woman past the others and stopped in front of the last patient, a gentle older woman with snow white hair and a ready smile.

"THIS IS MRS. Woods," the doctor told the dark-haired woman. The two nodded hello. He explained that they probably would be getting to know each other. The dark-haired woman was going to become a regular in the solarium and would Mrs. Woods ease her mind a little about those machines?

"It's not so bad," Marbare Woods told her new friend, remembering her own feelings on learning that she would have to begin relying on a dialysis machine to do the job her own kidneys no longer could perform.

That was three years ago, when Mrs. Woods, an Arlington Heights resident, found out that the disease called polycystic kidneys that had killed her mother was threatening her own life, too.

She had known she had the disease since 1947, when it was discovered by

doctors following the birth of one of her children. But it stayed dormant for over 20 years until she began vomiting frequently and, suspecting the truth, consulted a doctor.

THE ADJUSTMENT wasn't easy and family schedules had to be planned around trips three times a week to Central DuPage County Hospital in Winfield and then to Lombard. The treatments to wash her blood then took up to six hours.

Now Alexian Brothers is just around the corner and with improvements in the artificial kidney, Mrs. Woods can be home in a little more than four hours.

She's never really gotten used to being thirsty, Mrs. Woods admitted, echoing the most common complaint of kidney dialysis patients who must watch their liquid intake carefully and use salt sparingly. Because the kidneys no longer manufacture urine, liquids build up dangerously fast in the body.

OTHER THAN NOT being able to drink as much as she'd like, and tiring relatively easily, Mrs. Woods said her condition doesn't interfere with her life very much. She is an avid stamp collector and enjoyed a recent trip to New Orleans to visit her daughter.

Glancing at the tubes in her arm and the dials and controls on the machine gurgling beside her, Mrs. Woods thought for a moment.

"Oh, I'd have to say I was depressed sometimes when I first started," she said. "But when I think of the alternative, I'm really grateful for this machine."

large shoulder bag.

Baxter Laboratories, whose world headquarters are in Northbrook, is the largest manufacturer of dialysis machines that average in cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

BALTER SAID despite the fact that the machines annually save thousands of lives that otherwise would be lost, some doctors hesitate to prescribe dialysis for their patients fearing they will not be able to afford the treatments.

Each treatment costs about \$150, Bal-



MARGARET WOODS of Arlington Heights is thankful for the artificial kidney or dialysis machine that has taken over for her own diseased organs that are no longer capable of normally ridding her body of poisons. She receives the life-giving treatments at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

ter said, but practically all of the expense is taken care of by a combination of Medicare, state aid and a patient's private medical insurance.

A 1973 amendment to the Social Security Act provides if a kidney-failure victim has been paying Social Security taxes and has been on dialysis for three months, Medicare will pay 80 per cent of the hospital costs for continuing dialysis or kidney transplant — whether or not the patient is older than 65.

Balter said there also are assistance programs for those on public aid to make up the difference along with help from the Illinois Dept. of Public Health on a sliding scale depending on the patient's annual income.

DR. OOMEN KOSHY, another nephrologist on the Alexian Brothers staff, said part of the misconception among doctors that dialysis is unaffordable for many persons goes back to the years before the 1973 Social Security Act amendment.

"Previously, dialysis was available only in teaching hospitals. People couldn't get to them easily and they had to spend a lot of money out of their own pockets," Koshy said. "I would say now that about 15 to 20 per cent of the doctors

may not know there is financial aid." The national average of persons who are kidney failure victims is about 20 per million. Across the country, there are about 15,000 persons presently on dialysis, Balter said.

BALTER ESTIMATED about half of the kidney patients undergoing continuing dialysis feel well most of the time and are able to carry on reasonably normal activities. Many, he said, work at full-time jobs.

There is no question that kidney failure victims would be better off with well-functioning transplants instead of the dialysis treatments, but for many, surgery is impossible.

Generally, Balter said, persons under 50 are considered candidates for transplants, although the operation was successfully performed once on a man 72 years old. Sometimes, transplants are not an alternative for medical reasons, such as severe diabetes.

THE LIFE expectancy for kidney patients on dialysis remains an unknown because of the relative newness of the artificial organs. Balter said, to date, a patient has survived up to 11 years with the regular treatments.

Nephritis, commonly known as

"Bright's disease" is the main cause of chronic kidney failure, said Balter. The second most frequent cause is hypertension. The balance of patients are victims of congenital diseases or functional bladder problems the doctor described as "defects in the plumbing."

Balter said he encourages dialysis patients to travel as much as they like to prevent them from feeling that they must stay close to Alexian Brothers or the hospital where they are normally dialyzed.

"I like for them to take trips and be dialyzed elsewhere," he said. "We don't want them to get the idea that they're somehow tied to a machine here for the rest of their life — that's just not true."

Dialysis patients are free to travel anywhere in the United States, including Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Balter said, in fact, he recently made arrangements for a woman to be dialyzed on her vacation to Hawaii.

Dialysis also is available in Europe, Balter said, adding that he knows of two mobile machines in Moscow. However, kidney patients traveling in Europe must foot their own bills for the treatments because Medicare will not pay for dialysis outside the country.



Barbara Barry



Linda Steege



Susan Patten



Cinda Hill



Patricia Sullivan



Dee Beaubien

7 women, 4 men nominated for Jaycees' top awards

Seven women and four men have been nominated for the Palatine Jaycee and Jaycee Wives' annual "Man of the Year" and "Outstanding Young Woman" awards this year.

The awards, for outstanding leadership and service to the Palatine community, will be presented at a banquet Saturday at the Pickwick House, 10 N. Northwest

Hwy., Palatine. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., with the awards program and dancing follow.

Tickets for \$9 per person are available by calling 359-4430 or 991-2107. Norman Mark, Chicago Daily News radio-television critic, will speak.

Candidates for the "Outstanding Young Woman" award are:

• Barbara Barry, 29, of 4655 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. Miss Barry is coordinator of guidance services for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, secretary-treasurer of the Palatine Township Youth Committee, and chairman of the Junior high drug education committee. She is also a leader in planning the Dist. 15 elementary guidance program.

• Dee Beaubien, 32, is vice president of Distaffs of the Buehler YMCA Women's Auxiliary, a volunteer swim instructor at Buehler, a PTA member, a member of the Little City Auxiliary, and a board director for Crossroads Clinic. She and her husband, Mark, and their two

children live at 879 George Towne Ln., Barrington.

• Cinda Hill, 33, is on the board of directors of the Little City Auxiliary and the Infant Welfare Society. She is also a director on the PTA board, and is a hospital volunteer. She and her husband, Craig, and their son live at 1802 W. Palatine Rd., Inverness.

• Lee Kolzow, her husband, David, and their two children reside at 620 Echo Ln., Palatine. Mrs. Kolzow, 35, is an assistant professor at Harper College, a foster parent, vice president of the PTA, president of the Illinois Reading Teachers Assn., and a member of the State Board of

Reading Consultants to local high schools.

• Susan Patten, 32, is a volunteer worker at the Chicago Reed Mental Health Center, and serves on the PTA Board of Directors. She and her husband, Charles, live at 911 Braeburn Rd., Inverness.

• Linda Steege, 29, serves on the board of directors for The League of Women Voters, is a director on the Recycling Center Committee, a Bible school teacher at Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine, and a member of State Rep. Richard Mullan's Citizens' Task Force for Land Use. She and her husband, William,

and their two children live at 1122 E. Williams Dr., Palatine.

• Patricia Sullivan and her husband, Eugene, have four children, and live at 919 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine. Mrs. Sullivan, 33, is on the board of directors of the PTA, a member of the Little League Mother's Auxiliary, a member of the Palatine Hockey Mother's Assn., and a

grade school lunchroom supervisor.

Candidates for the Jaycees "Man of the Year" award are:

• Fred P. Hall, 32, is director of parks and recreation for the Palatine Park District, vice president of the Palatine Jaycees, deacon at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, member of the Palatine

(Continued on Page 5)



Lee Kolzow



Fred Hall



John Jergensen



John Jurgens



Rod McQueen

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Jaycees will honor 11 outstanding men, women

(Continued from Page 4)

Rotary Club, and treasurer of the Cook County Assn. of Park Districts. He and his wife, Bunny, and their two children live at 215 S. Elmwood Ave., Palatine.

• John Jirgenson, 35, is an assistant buyer for Sears Roebuck and Co., treasurer of the Palatine Jaycees, president of the Virginia Lake-Spinnaker Cover Homeowners Assn., and chairman of the Palatine Advisory Board's Citizens Council. Jirgenson, 929 N. Williams Dr., Palatine, also formed the Senior Citizens Forum and Flood Hazard Insurance Forum. He and his wife, Jane, have two children.

• John Januszko, 31, is director of food services and coordinator of the food management program at Harper College.

He is a member of the Harper College Speakers' Bureau and a consultant to local high schools. He and his wife, Marilyn, have two children, and live at 1144 Delmar Ln., Palatine.

• Rod McQueen, 34, of 211 N. Clark St., Palatine, is a plant manager for DeSoto, Inc. He is on the board of elders at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, the board of directors of the Palatine Township Child Care Center, project chairman for the Palatine Jaycees, and chairman of the Mission-Community Action Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Palatine. He and his wife, Diane, have two children.

Judges for the awards met Sunday to select the recipients. The judges include June Boston, deputy clerk for the Village of Palatine; the Rev. S. Kim Leech of the Presbyterian Church of Palatine; and Rose Marie Poppler, president of the board of directors for the Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township.

Other judges were David C. Smith, who serves on the Board of Directors of the Buchler YMCA; and Walter Sundling, president of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education. Smith was the recipient of the 1974 "Man of the Year" award.

Village Pres. Wendell Jones has declared this week "Palatine Jaycees Week."

Engineering fees approved by village

Fees for engineering reviews and inspections required under Palatine's proposed soil-erosion control ordinance were set this week.

The ordinance, which has not been adopted by the village board, requires all developers to prepare site-development plans and obtain a site-development permit at the time of application for a building permit.

A fee of \$35 will be charged upon filing of a site-development plan and an additional \$3 per acre will be charged for engineering review of the plans. The inspections required under the proposed ordinance will cost \$25 per 100 acres.

The ordinance is intended to give the village greater control over a development from the time ground is broken, rather than awaiting construction.

Hockey dinner dance

The Palatine Hockey Mothers' Club will sponsor its third annual "Palatine Hockey Dinner Dance" Feb. 8 at the Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., with a steak dinner at 8 p.m. Music will be provided for after-dinner dancing by Rhythm Inc.

Tickets for \$22.50 per couple will be available next week at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, 647 S. Consumers Ave., and can be purchased at the Palatine Park District administrative offices, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

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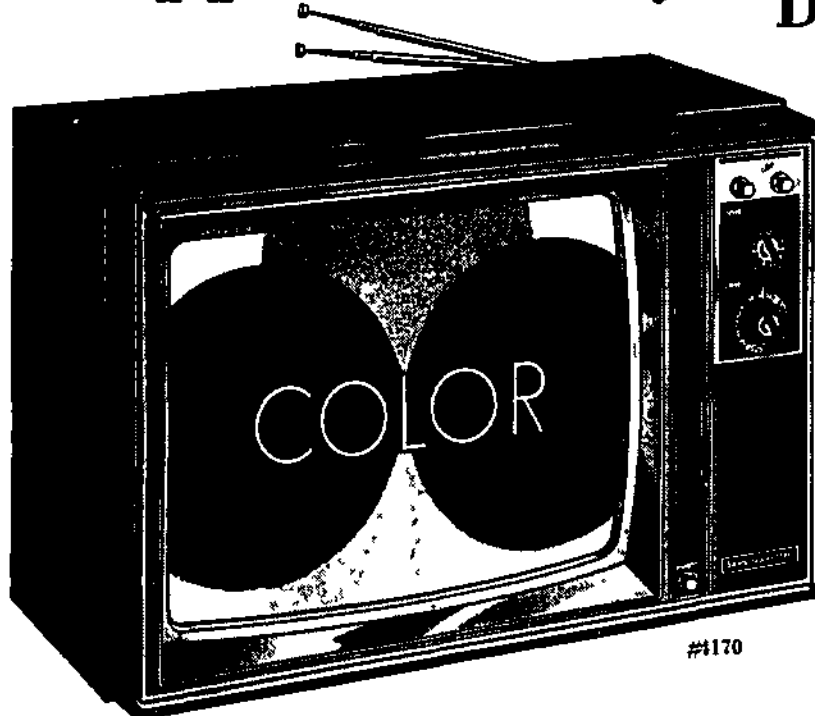
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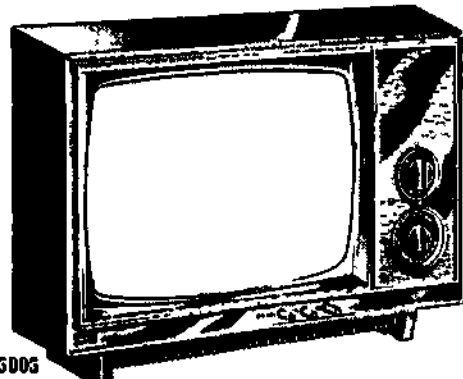
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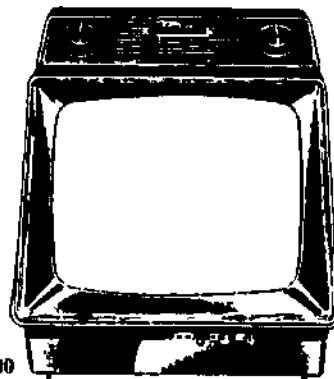
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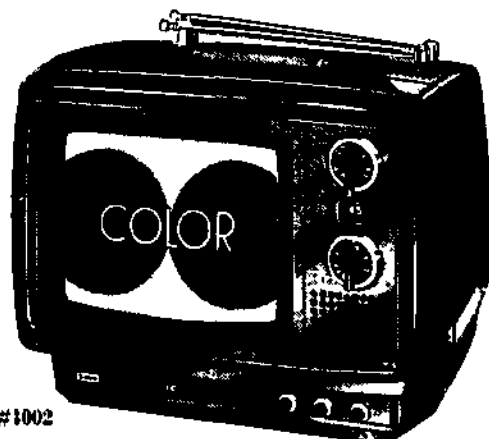
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REP. WILLIAM REDMOND

GOP votes carry Redmond to win

by BOB LAHEY

With the aid of seven Republican votes, Rep. William A. Redmond, Bensenville Democrat, was elected speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives late Tuesday afternoon, ending the longest dispute over the speakership in Illinois history.

Redmond won the gavel on the 63rd ballot, 17 more than it took to elect a speaker in the longest previous speakership struggle when 76 ballots were required.

Shortly after Redmond's election, Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, announced that he would in-

Speakership still state's second most powerful position. A news analysis, Page 2.

roduce a proposed constitutional amendment to change the method by which the speaker is elected.

Redmond was declared speaker at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday, 13 days after the House first convened to choose its leadership. His election was a victory for a group of "liberal independent" Democrats, mostly from suburban Chicago, who were deter-

mined to oust former party leaders.

WITH THE AID of representatives loyal to Gov. Daniel Walker, the passive cooperation of Republicans and finally the support of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, the independents first succeeded in choking off the chances of Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, former Democratic leader in the House, from gaining the speaker's chair.

Then, after 89 ballots, the Redmond supporters succeeded in cracking the Republican solidarity behind minority leader Rep. James Washburn, R-Morris, and gained the seven votes needed for the 89-vote majority needed for election.

Last Thursday, Rep. Lee Daniels, a Republican freshman from Elmhurst in Redmond's DuPage County district, indicated that he would bolt GOP ranks to vote for the Democrat.

He was joined Tuesday by Republicans Gene Hoffman, also of Elmhurst; Charles Gaines, Roger McAuliffe, Walter (Babe) McAvoy and Edmond Kucharski, all of Chicago; and James McCourt of Evanston.

CHOATE RETAINED the support of his hard core of 15 Democratic backers, including Rep. Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, through the final ballot. All other Democratic representatives from the North-

west suburbs voted with Redmond, while their Republican counterparts remained loyal to Washburn.

Following the final ballot, Schlickman said he would propose a constitutional amendment that would provide for party elections of a minority leader and a majority leader, and election of the speaker of the House by the entire House membership.

While the entire House now votes for the speaker, traditionally the election is left to the members of the majority, with the majority leader being appointed by the elected speaker.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in low 20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in 30s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—35

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, January 22, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Trustees give unanimous approval

Low, moderate-income housing plan coming

by LYNN ASINOF

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night unanimously approved the development of a low and moderate-income housing plan, saying it will give the village some protection against unwanted housing projects.

Despite this unanimity, Trustee Richard N. Hendricks was accused of "fanning the flames" on the housing issue when he called for further investigation of the matter by an independent attorney on whether the federal government could force Mount Prospect to accept such housing.

Several board members, including Mayor Robert D. Teichert, charged that Hendricks would be aware of the legalities of the situation if he had attended special meetings called on the housing issue.

"IT'S NOT EVEN a debatable topic," Teichert said noting that the village studied legal opinions from a variety of authorities in the housing field. Earlier in the evening Teichert explained that Mount Prospect could only object to federal rent subsidy programs that did not fit in with a comprehensive village housing plan.

The housing plan will be developed by the community services and mental health commission, which has explored the need for low and moderate-income housing in Mount Prospect under now-outdated federal legislation. Teichert said if the commission finds it needs additional help in developing the plan, it can seek more funds from the board.

The housing plan would include an inventory of all housing in the village as well as possible location and number of units for low and moderate-income housing.

TEICHERT ALSO took exception to residents' objections and questions about low and moderate-income housing and the housing plan. "He (Hendricks) had every opportunity to attend the meetings and so did you," Teichert told one woman who said she was upset with the prospect of low and moderate-income housing in Mount Prospect.

The mayor noted that few residents attended the meeting although it was well publicized in the newspapers.

"It may sound great to people to man the ramparts and get your guns," Teichert said, charging that Hendricks was grandstanding for the public on the issue. He said Hendricks' proposal would be like "shoveling money down a rat hole."

In conjunction with the housing plan, the plan commission has been directed to conduct an annual review of the village's comprehensive plan. Both plans are needed for the village to comply with federal legislation and to allow Mount Prospect to apply for grants under this law.

Mayor thinks he may be an issue in village vote

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he thinks he is becoming an issue in the upcoming village election, despite the fact that he is not a candidate this year.

"I'm not running for office, darn it," Teichert said. "I keep getting the feeling that people are trying to make me an issue."

Teichert was responding to a charge made by 1973 mayoral candidate Michael H. Minton that Teichert will endorse the United Citizens Party slate. The party's candidates include trustees George B. (Continued on Page 4)



Robert Teichert



THE WHITE walls of the new Mount Prospect State Bank tower over the downtown area. The six-story bank at

the southwest corner of Maple Street and Busse Avenue is expected to be completed by spring.

Identification cards ready for young, old

by TOM VON MALDER

Identification cards, to help young adults and for citizens verify their ages, are now available to Mount Prospect residents from the police department for \$3 each.

The new photograph identification process also is being used to furnish all village employees with identification cards.

The cards are being made available to the public mainly because of the problems those aged 19 and 20 have in buying liquor and senior citizens have had in proving they qualify for certain programs, Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said.

DONEY AND Mayor Robert D. Teichert, village liquor commissioner, have received backing of owners of local taverns and liquor stores and have received the owners' approval of the new system.

"Usually three forms of identification are required in order to serve a 19 or 20-year-old," Doney said. "These new cards will make this unnecessary."

The new cards are not mandatory. However, they will serve as a police department "endorsement" of a person's age, Doney said.

In order to get a card, a resident must go to the police station, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., with proof of age. Doney said the proof could consist of a birth certificate, Social Security card, driver's license or other means of legal identification which can easily be verified.

CARDS WILL NOT be mailed, but the applicant will be given a return date. The applicant must sign both the identification card and a log book. Of the two photos that are taken, one is attached to the identification card and the other is made part of a permanent file at the police department.

Similar cards are being issued to village employees to provide protection for residents, who may question the identity of someone claiming to represent the village. Cards were being made out for police this week.

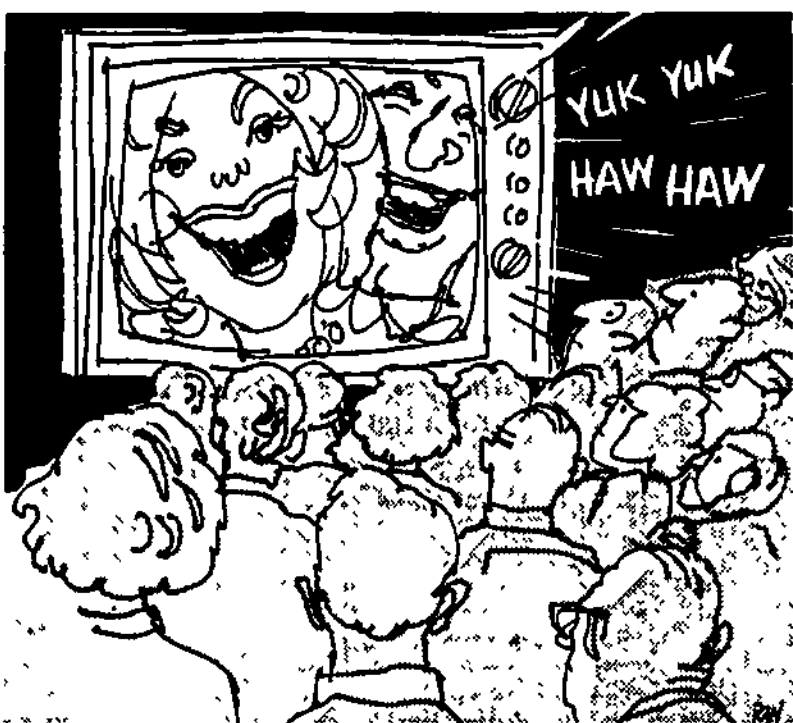
Further information on the program and appointments for photo sessions can be obtained by calling 392-6000.

The inside story

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If this is any clue, TV's 'vast wasteland' is thriving



Sneak preview leaves reporter with dismal outlook for next season's shows

by BARRY SIGALE

Nancy Dussault is all in a tizzy. She has just arrived at the studio to find she must go on for the star, who has a bad cold. Confident of her talents, she hurries to her dressing room to get made up.

There, she finds her roommate and fellow actress who asks Nancy, "What's new?" Nancy declares, matter-of-factly, "I got married over the weekend!" The roommate stammers, "How come so suddenly?" Nancy bellows, "Because he smells good!"

Just then Nancy's old boyfriend, a podiatrist, knocks on the door. Nancy doesn't know what to do. Through the wood she tells him she can't see him anymore. She's married. Finally, she opens the door only to find the boyfriend and new husband standing together. Sensing a confrontation, the roommate leaves, first smelling the groom and nodding her approval. Then the boyfriend leaves, after assurances from Nancy that she still will be his patient.

WHOEVER DESCRIBED television as a vast wasteland underestimated the realm of possibility. Here we were, 120 average-looking people selected at random by an audience testing service to give our opinions of potential new shows, sitting on the 19th floor of the John Hancock Center and concluding that if this is what we can expect to see come next fall we better tune up our radios, save up our magazines and load up on anti-sleep medication.

The only difference between watching two half-hour programs complete with commercial breaks at Sunday night's special Television Preview instead of at home is that it is too embarrassing to get up and walk around when you are among a group of similarly chosen judges.

We sat around six television sets watching "The Nancy Dussault Show," a Carl Reiner project, and "Ma and Pa," a slapstick comedy starring Mary Wickes. And the only thing I could think of is that we would all get stuck in the elevator of one of the world's tallest buildings as

one of the many disaster flicks now showing on the wide screen.

NANCY REMINDED me of "Rhoda," only the events in her life blazed across the screen so fast that even the rapid-talking Rhoda would find them hard to follow. For instance, where it took Rhoda five or six weeks to meet her man, get married and have her first crisis as a newlywed, it took Nancy little more than 20 minutes of air-time to accomplish all these traditionally audience-pleasing moments.

After watching a Paper Mate commercial in which a pen is submerged in a glass of soda pop and then used to write on a piece of paper, Ma and Pa splashed onto the screen.

At times, this show was hilarious, with Mary Wickes acting as an elderly version of Maude. The plot finds her and her husband of three or four dozen years awaiting for the priest to arrive to perform a religious ceremony. They're getting married a second time because they are Catholic and Lutheran and originally

a Jewish judged helped them tie the knot.

MA'S THREE daughters get wind of the priest's arrival and immediately think he is there to perform the last rites for their mother. With all this, the priest falls through the bottom of a chair, the sisters alternately faint on the floor and Pa acts oblivious to all that's going on.

Filling out the questionnaire was simple. It asked for a personal biography of the viewer, about his or her taste, and more specific questions about the two shows and the commercials that accompanied them.

We were asked to compare the shows to others already on television, how Mary Wickes' performance compares to her other acting roles and to make suggestions about either show.

The hosts of the event gave out \$80 worth of merchandise to the participants, including soft drinks, potato chips, liquid makeup, dog food and chewing gum, not the most hoped-for prizes imaginable, but acceptable under the circumstances.

Mayor an issue in village vote?

(Continued from Page 1)
Anderson, Marie L. Caylor and O. T. Gustus, zoning board chairman Carolyn H. Krause and newcomer Edward G. Wells, an attorney.

Minton recently announced he is considering running for a board seat in the April election. Five independent candidates have announced their plans to run for election.

Although Teichert said he may endorse candidates in the April election, he has not made up his mind who he would support if asked. "I don't know all the players yet. I don't know who is running," he said noting that candidates have until Feb. 10 to file nominating petitions with the village clerk.

In any event, Teichert said the campaign should deal with the problems of the community rather than his personality. "I'm not running, and I do regret it when people try and get off the issues of the job they are seeking," he said. "It would kind of seem shallow to me that someone would run for an office because they are for or against some other elected official."

Teichert said he is interested in finding out what platforms the candidates are running on. "So far all I've seen is motherhood, God and the flag statements," he said, noting that debates between candidates would also define the issues.

ANY ENDORSEMENT, however, would have to be requested, Teichert said. "To some people I'm a help and to some people I'm a hindrance," he said. "I don't want to make myself an issue by projecting myself into the campaign."

James P. Grier Jr., campaign chairman for the UCP candidates, said his party has not asked for Teichert's endorsement. "The matter hasn't come up," he said when asked if the endorsement would be requested.

Grier said the question of Teichert's support for UCP was an effort to create news from a nonexistent issue. "It's an attempt, but that's all right," he said.

Independents who have announced their candidacy in the April election include maverick Trustee Richard N. Hendricks, and Theodore Wattenberg, a River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education member. Those seeking two-year board terms include Leo Flores and Edward B. Rhea Jr., unsuccessful candidates in earlier campaigns, and Norma Murawski.

Warren W. Arend, a former Minton supporter, said he is also considering running for the board in the April election.

Golf foursome applications now available

Applications for foursome golf reservations at the Mount Prospect Country Club Park are available at the park district office, 411 S. Maple St.

Golfers will compete in a drawing for reserved time on Saturdays or Sundays. Applications must be received no later than 4 p.m. Feb. 21, along with a required down payment. The drawing, which will be limited to 65 approved applications, is open to golfers purchasing unrestricted season play privilege effective April 28 through Sept. 14.

Costs of \$50 for reserved time and partial payment of the season pass must be paid at the time of application.

THE DRAWING WILL be at 10 a.m. March 1 in the Chestnut Room of the country club, 600 S. See-Gwun.

For application and further information, call the park district at 255-5380. Rates for season passes are \$130 for adults 18 years and older, effective all week; \$100 for adults, effective on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays until 1 p.m. only and \$60 for juniors 14 through 17 years old, effective Saturdays, Sundays and holidays until 3:30 p.m. and weekdays after 3:30 p.m. unless accompanied by adults.

Twelve- and 13-year-olds may golf on Mondays from 7 to 10 a.m. without adult accompaniment. The restrictions are the same as juniors at all other times but they must be with a playing adult. Cost of the pass is \$45.

Senior citizens 65 and older may play on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays until 1 p.m. for \$65.

Their attorneys tell judge:

5 Imperial officials to plead guilty

by STEVE BROWN
Attorneys for five officials of a Des Plaines-based product development company indicated Tuesday that their clients would plead guilty to mail-fraud charges next week.

The disclosures came before U.S. District Court Judge Richard McLaren when attorneys for the five officials of Imperial Inventors International Inc., 2250 E. Devon Ave., said an agreement was being prepared allowing their clients to plead guilty in exchange for reduced sentences.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha told McLaren that final action on the agreement had been delayed because of an effort to determine the income tax liabilities of two of the men who were charged in a 15-count mail-fraud indictment in October 1973.

IMPERIAL OFFICIALS have been accused of bilking more than 3,000 investors out of more than \$1 million in the past four years.



Winter darkness descends upon a lone skater.

Second candidate in race for River Trails park post

A second resident has entered the race for the one available seat on the River Trails Park Board.

Robert Krueger, 29, of 1328 Peartree Ln., Mount Prospect said Tuesday he will file petitions to get on the April 15 ballot this week.

"I want to get involved with the community and I am interested in the park district's programs," said Krueger, who has been in the construction business for 14 years. He said he felt his business experience would be an asset to the board.

Already on the ballot is William R. DeWaal, 1825 Cree Ln., Mount Prospect, who filed petitions last week. DeWaal was appointed earlier this month to fill the vacancy on the park board in December when Eugene L. DiBlasi resigned.

Krueger also was interviewed for DiBlasi's board seat, along with DeWaal and six other residents.

DeWaal, an administrator of group insurance, is a former president of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Assn. in Mount Prospect and a former external vice president of the Evanston Jaycees.

The final day for filing election petitions is Monday. The petitions must be signed by at least 25 residents of the park district who are registered voters and they must be turned into the park office, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Patrolman honored for nabbing suspect

Mount Prospect Patrolman Thomas Benz Saturday received a citation from the Northwest Suburban detachment of the Marine Corps League for his work in capturing a suspected cat burglar last summer.

Special panel to study goals of Elk Grove school district

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has formed a special committee to study district goals.

The committee, made up of board members, teachers, principals and district residents, was charged with coming up with a list of long- and short-range district educational goals by June 2.

The board annually adopts a number of goals and objectives as a matter of policy but hopes this year to get more suggestions from the community through the committee. The 17-member committee is expected to begin work on a list of goals shortly.

ALAN STEWART, a resident and a member of the Dist. 59 School Community Council, was named temporary chairman of the committee by Board Pres. Gerald Smiley.

Representing the board on the committee will be Avis Wold, Judy Zanca and Emilio Bahnmaler.

Other members of the committee include Jerry Berger, associate principal at Lively Junior High School; Marianne Duffer, a resident; Toni Kane, Byrd School teacher; Renee Maddock, a resident who was a recent candidate for the vacancy on the board of education; Sol Minkoff, Juliette Low School principal; Wendell Peterson, a teacher; Erwin Polacki, a resident and former board of education member, and Barbara Somogyi, resident.

Other members of the committee are Don Storino, a resident and recent candidate for the vacancy on the board; Ruth Weisbaum, teacher; Betty Welsborn, resident and recent candidate for the vacancy on the board; Earl Woodley, Grant Wood School principal; and James Sheldon, a resident.

IN OTHER ACTION at Monday's meeting of the board, Jean Cashman of Elk Grove Village was named to fill the

Schools fail to act on bond sale

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education failed to act on a committee recommendation calling for the sale of about \$5 million in long-term bonds, but indicated it probably will approve the recommendation eventually.

The board Monday night accepted the report of its long-range financial planning committee which also recommended no tax rate hike for the district this year but indicated a probable need for an increase for the 1976-77 school year and thereafter.

The committee's plan is aimed at reducing or eliminating the district's practice of borrowing with tax anticipation warrants for operating expenses. The warrants are repaid from property tax receipts.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Al Domanico said the amount of bonds to be sold was an estimate and would depend on how much in bonds could be sold without raising the district's present tax rate. The district's tax rate is about \$2.30 per \$100 assessed valuation. Domanico estimated the bonds would total about \$5 million.

"I think there is general support by the board for this type of action," said Board Pres. Gerald Smiley. Smiley asked for

an administrative recommendation by the next board meeting for the best time to sell the long-term bonds.

It is not known when the board will make a decision on whether to follow the committee's recommendation. Domanico said, "We have some time," indicating the board had several months in which to act on the recommendation.

The report estimates there will be later need for a tax-rate increase of between 9 and 47 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or an extra \$9 to \$47 for a taxpayer whose house has an equalized assessed value of \$10,000.

THE REPORT ALSO recommends that a committee be formed in September or earlier to consider a possible tax-rate increase. Domanico said better information will be available then.

The money generated by the sale of the bonds will be put into the district's working cash fund. The fund would take over the function of the tax anticipation warrants, allowing the district to borrow from itself.

Domanico earlier estimated the money would generate \$200,000 in interest earnings while saving the district borrowing costs. The district spent \$250,000 in borrowing costs in 1973-74, he said.

vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Charles Knaup.

The board also adjourned the meeting to this Monday, at which time members will begin discussions on a permanent superintendent to replace James Ervill, whose forced resignation was accepted last month.

Board Pres. Gerald Smiley called for heavy citizen involvement in the beginning stages of the superintendent search, which will center around discussing what type of superintendent the district will seek.

The board also approved a resolution calling for the employment of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards which will conduct a search for a new Dist. 59 superintendent.

Board member Al Domanico voted against the hiring, saying he preferred a university-conducted search. Domanico said he based his decision on past experience.

Domanico was a member of the board during its last superintendent search, which ended in the hiring of Ervill. The board at that time used a university service to search for a superintendent.

Pilot for township communities

Elk Grove Village to get bicycle-safety program

An experimental bicycle-safety program is to be set up in Elk Grove Village this spring and later will be extended to include other Elk Grove Township communities.

The program, which will stress on-the-road training as well as bicycle-safety education, will be designed by a committee made up of representatives of several village agencies in the township.

Parks Supt. Jack Claes is chairman of the committee which met to discuss plans for the program for the first time Tuesday night. Other committee members include parks Comr. David von Schaumburg, Elk Grove Township Supervisor Richard Hall, and township auditors Bernard Lee and Larry Hintze, Sgt. Rufus Springate of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept., and Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Liz Coleman of the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club and Richard Sorenson, who represents several local bicycle clubs.

"I think we're all agreed on the general principles that something should be done with bicycle safety and logically, it should include some kind of training course," Hall said.

THE COMMITTEE plans to look into bicycle-safety programs run by park districts, schools or police departments in other areas before outlining a local program.

Ideas discussed by the committee included incorporating bicycle-safety edu-

cation into the summer-school program at local elementary schools and setting up the training course for young bike riders at a parking lot somewhere in the village.

Depending on the success of the test program, Claes said, a more extensive bicycle-safety plan could be developed that could include a permanent training course, bicycle licensing and safety instruction for students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Hall said the township will underwrite the cost of the experimental program. Some federal funds also may be available, he said.

The committee hopes to draw up specifics for the program at its next scheduled meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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Lil Floros

Benz receives police citation

Elmer Bader, 108 S. Edward St., recently took an early retirement from the lithographing trade. He was a pressman in Graphic Arts International Union, Local 243.

Bader had been employed for 37 years with the late Peerless Lithographing Co. of Chicago and worked the past 18 months for Schlele Falerson Lithographing Co., also of Chicago.

Employees of Schlele Falerson had a farewell party to mark the retirement and presented Bader with a gift. Elmer's family and close friends also had retirement parties in his honor.

Bader and his wife Marion have lived in Mount Prospect for the past 28 years. They have three married children and seven grandchildren, all in the area.

Elmer's hobbies, for which he'll have more time now, include gardening, fishing, tropical fish, slide pictures and tape recordings.

Elmer and Marion recently returned from a five-week vacation in California.

HAPPY 8th birthday to Sena Rummelhoff, mother of Irene Quill, who is the wife of St. Mark Lutheran Church's senior pastor.

FOR THE NEXT two weekends, more than 40 Chicagoland Lutheran school teams in grades five through eight will be in town to compete in the St. Paul

School Basketball Invitational Tournament.

ST. PAUL SCHOOL this weekend also will be the site of a Boy Scout paper drive. A container will be in the school parking lot at 18 S. School St.

THERE'LL BE A horseshoe-pitching exhibition at Randhurst Shopping Center Thursday through Sunday. It's not just plain old horseshoe tossing, however. It's an incredible display of skill combined with acrobatics. Sue and Dan Kuchinski are the experts.

Thursday and Friday show times are 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

THE WELCOME WAGON Newcomers Club of Mount Prospect meets at 8 p.m. today at the Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwon. Former American Airlines stewardesses will demonstrate suitcase packing for the group. There'll also be a travelogue of Mexico.

The newcomers will have a "get-acquainted coffee" at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 201 S. Pine St. All women who are new in the area would find the gathering an excellent opportunity to get to know other new people. A babysitter will be available. More information from Mrs. Leroy Hilsler, 259-9078.

'Story Theater' will open at Forest View High School

"Story Theater" by Paul Sills will be presented by Forest View High School students Jan. 30 - Feb. 2 at the school, 2121 S. Goelbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The play, presented on Broadway in 1970, dramatizes "Grimm's Fairy Tales" and "Aesop's Fables" but is not just for children, said Jeff Lovell, director.

Characters play several different parts and frequently use pantomime in the work, presented on a bare stage with a minimum of costume.

Two Sunday performances of the play will include dinner and additional entertainment. A spaghetti dinner will be served in the school's cafeteria by singing waiters and waitresses dressed in Italian costumes. Choral students, including the "Towns Criers" and "New Dawns" will also provide entertainment.

THE SUNDAY dinners will be at 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The Thursday and Saturday performances of the play will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the play only are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets for the Sunday dinner/theater/entertainment package are \$5, \$3 for pre-high school students.

The cast for "Story Theater" includes Darla Owen, Mary Ravner, Dave Turner, Art Stevens, Paul Burneson, Sue

Schmid, Julie Hinkley Herb Brant, John Tucky, Lann Anderson and Lenore Marcotte.

Student directors are Mary Siragusa, Roland Miller and Mary Jane Brown.

The local scene

International dinner Feb. 7 Dishes from Germany, Greece, Polynesia, Mexico and the Orient will be served at an International Dinner sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mt. Prospect, Feb. 7 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment will include a handicraft display, slides and folk music.

Tickets are available at the church for \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 10 and under.

Games and desserts

The Episcopal Church Women of St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, will sponsor a game and dessert night Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased for \$1 each at the church book store or ordered by phone by calling Gladys Allard at 255-0615. Tickets at the door will be \$1.25 each.

Ticket entitles holder to dessert, coffee and tea and a chance for the door prize. Games, including cards and chess are welcomed.

Police sergeant in Spanish class

Sheriff's Police Sgt. Howard Anderson of Mount Prospect is among 11 law enforcement officers studying Spanish during a three-week course sponsored by Sheriff Richard J. Elrod's office.

The program is designed to improve communications between police officers and other governmental employees and the Spanish-speaking population of the Chicago area. The course also is sponsored by the Criminal Justice Training and Leadership Development program, a cooperative effort of Elrod and the Chicago City Colleges.

\$25 in goods taken from coffee shop

Burglars broke into the coffee shop at the Mount Prospect Chicago and North Western Ry. station this week, taking 30 packs of cigarettes, a box of candy and a box of antacid tablets.

Police said the burglary occurred early Monday, after the burglar kicked in a station door and tore a vinyl curtain which separates the Deaverman Enterprises Coffee Shop from the train waiting room area. Total loss was estimated at \$25.

20-year employee at library cited

The Mount Prospect Public Library Board recently honored Mabel Laubenheimer, the library's first 20-year employee.

She was presented a plaque at a recent board meeting. Board Pres. John A. Parsons, remarking on Mrs. Laubenheimer's comment that she enjoyed working at the library, said, "I hope you have many more years of fun at the library."

Parents protest Gregory closing plan

More than 100 parents showed up at a public hearing at Gregory School in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 to protest the possibility of closing Gregory next year.

Parents expressed pride in the programs being offered at Gregory and fear that their children would not receive the same programs if transferred to Fairview or Busse schools.

Gregory has been recommended for closing next year to help the district meet declining enrollment and forecast financial deficit.

Gregory, 400 E. Gregory St., has the lowest student enrollment in the district with 228 students expected next year and 192 by the 1976-77 school year. The district also anticipates a \$479,000 deficit by the 1977-78 school year when enrollment drops from the current 3,060 to 2,471. A board decision on the closing is expected Feb. 17.

At the hearing, the board heard the presentation of a citizens committee that reviewed board committee reports recommending closing Gregory. The citizen's committee also recommended closing Gregory next year and suggested a plan to be designed to help students and staff transfer to Fairview and Busse schools.

"Although I don't like the decision I think the board is coming to, I can understand it" because of the committee figures, said Dorothy Grlevo, a resident with two children at Gregory. "I do think we have a very fine school. The staff makes the school, not the building." She said she hopes the staff is treated fairly and that "the board will do as fair a job as possible to make the transfer as good as possible if the board votes to close Gregory.

Gregory has an ungraded system in which students are grouped into primary intermediate and upper intermediate levels. Several parents requested if this system will be offered at Fairview and Busse if Gregory is closed.

"Gregory is a fun place to learn," said Sue Nelson, a resident with student at Gregory. "The teachers and staff make it a fun place to learn. I am upset that such good teams might be broken up."

She said because neighborhoods rec-

ycle, the district should look into how many new students might move into the district.

William Holloway, board president, said "unfortunately the past predictions have been about 98 per cent accurate."

Several parents requested that Gregory be kept open one more year to plan the transfer and to allow class sizes in the district to further decrease so the impact of more students at Fairview and Busse would not be as great.

Board members said this was one consideration but that a firm decision at this time might prevent future financial difficulties and possible cuts in programs.

"I want to turn on all the kids in the this town to education and have the dollars to do it," said Robert Novy, a board member. He mentioned a 1971 tax referendum defeated in the district, resulting in cuts in some programs. He said he would not want to cut programs again.

Diane Taylor, a resident with children at Gregory, criticized the board's timing on deciding to close Gregory and the number of considerations discussed by the board. "I don't feel Sept. 1 to Feb. 17 is any time to make this decision," she said. She also asked why the "best facility" and newest building in the district was being considered for closing.

Gregory has fewer classrooms and students than Fairview or Busse, a board member said.

Some parents asked how the building would be used if it were closed. The board has stated it would seek a suitable educational, community or business to rent the facility. Two organizations have already contacted the district about renting the school with others expressing interest.

The board will make a decision about closing Gregory at the Feb. 17 board of education meeting.

Two tell plans to retain posts on education board

Lillian Stiller and Susan Rose have announced they will seek to retain their seats on the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education in the April election.

Mrs. Stiller will be running for her fourth term on the board.

"I think it will be an extremely challenging year with the new Illinois Board of Education and an appointed (state) superintendent," she said. "This will affect all of us."

She said she would like to improve Dist. 21's relations with other taxing bod-

ies and continue the formation of citizens' committees for curriculum development.

"This is the first year the district is in the black," she said. "We're not worried about passing a referendum or paying the light bills." With the district's current funding, she said there are many education areas the district can move into.

Mrs. Rose was appointed to the board in August, filling the vacancy caused by Mary Jo Reid's resignation. Mrs. Reid resigned to take a full-time paid position with the district.

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REP. WILLIAM REDMOND

GOP votes carry Redmond to win

by BOB LAHEY

With the aid of seven Republican votes, Rep. William A. Redmond, Bensenville Democrat, was elected speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives late Tuesday afternoon, ending the longest dispute over the speakership in Illinois history.

Redmond won the gavel on the 93rd ballot, 17 more than it took to elect a speaker in the longest previous speakership struggle when 76 ballots were required.

Shortly after Redmond's election, Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, announced that he would in-

duce a proposed constitutional amendment to change the method by which the speaker is elected.

Redmond was declared speaker at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday, 13 days after the House first convened to choose its leadership. His election was a victory for a group of "liberal independent" Democrats, mostly from suburban Chicago, who were deter-

mined to oust former party leaders.

WITH THE AID of representatives loyal to Gov. Daniel Walker, the passive cooperation of Republicans and finally the support of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, the independents first succeeded in choking off the chances of Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, former Democratic leader in the House, from gaining the speaker's chair.

Then, after 89 ballots, the Redmond supporters succeeded in cracking the Republican solidarity behind minority leader Rep. James Washburn, R-Morris, and gained the seven votes needed for the 89-vote majority needed for election.

Last Thursday, Rep. Lee Daniels, a Republican freshman from Elmhurst in Redmond's DuPage County district, indicated that he would bolt GOP ranks to vote for the Democrat.

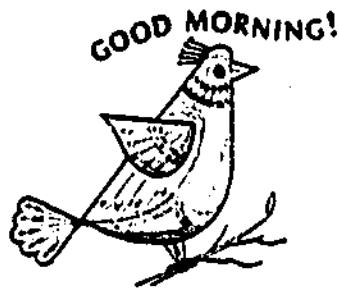
He was joined Tuesday by Republicans Gene Hoffman, also of Elmhurst; Charles Gaines, Roger McAuliffe, Walter (Babe) McAvoy and Edmond Kucharski, all of Chicago; and James McCourt of Evanston.

CHOATE RETAINED the support of his hard core of 15 Democratic backers, including Rep. Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, through the final ballot. All other Democratic representatives from the North-

west suburbs voted with Redmond, while their Republican counterparts remained loyal to Washburn.

Following the final ballot, Schlickman said he would propose a constitutional amendment that would provide for party elections of a minority leader and a majority leader, and election of the speaker of the House by the entire House membership.

While the entire House now votes for the speaker, traditionally the election is left to the members of the majority, with the majority leader being appointed by the elected speaker.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in low 20s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—130

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, January 22, 1975

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 70¢ a week — 15¢ a copy

Two trustees rap system of assessment

Arlington Heights' policy of levying special assessments has come under fire from two village trustees.

Trustee Frank Palmatier has recommended that a special assessment ordinance for streetlights along Northwest Highway between Chestnut Avenue and Wilke Road be repealed.

And Trustee James T. Ryan has suggested that it may be time to disband the full-time, appointed Board of Local Improvements that initiates special assessment projects in the village.

Ryan said he questions whether a community as developed as Arlington Heights needs a separate board of local improvements. He said that elected members of the village board could convene as BOLI when and if the need for special assessment arises.

"SOME MEMBERS of the community feel estranged from village government because of the actions of BOLI," he said. Village trustees, because they are elected, are apt to be more responsive than an independently appointed board, he said.

Ryan proposed that the question be referred to the legal committee, which he chairs, for a public hearing. But Trustee Richard J. Durava shortcircuited the idea and succeeded in having the matter referred to the community services committee, which he heads.

In the meantime the trustees plan to ask Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel for advice on how the functions of BOLI can be modified.

UNDER THE PRESENT setup, BOLI acts independently although the village board does hold the final authority to accept or reject special assessment projects BOLI proposes.

One of those projects, a \$174,000 street-lighting plan for Northwest Highway, was approved by the village board Oct. 7, over the objections of a dozen homeowners who live on the otherwise commercial highway.

Palmatier, who voted in favor of the project in October, now says he thinks the special assessment ordinance should be repealed for two reasons.

The plans call for the use of sodium-vapor streetlights, which village trustees since have decided are not appropriate for residential areas in Arlington Heights.

Secondly, homeowners on Northwest Highway will be assessed for streetlights, while Scarsdale residents

(Continued on Page 4)



A penny saved . . . Ken Niebuhr 12, and Matt O'Mara, 9, beat the recession in their own way.

9 candidates seek 3 parks seats

Nine candidates are vying for three seats on the Arlington Heights Park Board in the April 15 election.

Three of the candidates filed petitions with a minimum of 50 signatures with the park district this week. The petitions and financial statements, which candidates are required to complete, must be submitted to the district by Monday.

The three candidates, who have filed petitions for the election are:

• Jack Whisler, 38, president of Brian Properties Inc., a development firm in Arlington Heights. Whisler, a village

resident for 15 years, has filed for a six-year term on the park board. Whisler's civic activities have included participation in the village Little League and on the year-round school study committee of High School Dist. 214. He is a director of the Valley Bank and Trust Co. in Elgin and a director of the Northwest Suburban Real Estate Board. He, his wife Joan and their four children live at 1413 E. Wing St.

• Harold J. Seligmann, 734 S. Roosevelt Rd., has also filed for a six-year term on the park board. Seligmann, 37,

is a lawyer with offices in Mount Prospect. He has served on the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Nominating Committee, is the Park Manor Homeowners Assn. president, has participated in the village boys' baseball league.

He and his wife Cynthia have three children. Arthur Gollberg, 33, an incumbent, is running for a four-year term on the park board. Gollberg was appointed to the board in October to succeed Bruce Everly. Gollberg, 319 S. Yale Ave., is president of Arthur Gollberg and Associates,

a communications research and consulting firm in Arlington Heights.

Residents who plan to file petitions this week include:

• Robert D. Smith, 58, is sales administration manager for the Hesston Corp., Elk Grove Village. He, his wife Virginia and their son have lived in the village for 16 years. Smith, 517 S. Prindle Ave., is an elder at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

• Darwin W. Townsend, 47, of 106 Reuter Dr., is an associate of the engineer-

(Continued on Page 4)

If this is any clue, TV's 'vast wasteland' is thriving

Sneak preview leaves reporter with dismal outlook for next season's shows

by BARRY SIGALE

Nancy Dussault is all in a tizzy. She has just arrived at the studio to find she must go on for the star, who has a bad cold. Confident of her talents, she hurries to her dressing room to get made up.

There, she finds her roommate and fellow actress who asks Nancy, "What's new?" Nancy declares, matter-of-factly, "I got married over the weekend!" The roommate stammers, "How come so suddenly?" Nancy bellows, "Because he smells good!"

Just then Nancy's old boyfriend, a podiatrist, knocks on the door. Nancy doesn't know what to do. Through the wood she tells him she can't see him anymore. She's married. Finally, she opens the door only to find the boyfriend and new husband standing together. Sensing a confrontation, the roommate leaves, first smelling the groom and nodding her approval. Then the boyfriend leaves, after assurances from Nancy that she still will be his patient.

WHOEVER DESCRIBED television as a vast wasteland underestimated the realm of possibility. Here we were, 120 average-looking people selected at random by an audience testing service to give our opinions of potential new shows, sitting on the 19th floor of the John Hancock Center and concluding that if this is what we can expect to see come next fall we better tune up our radios, save up our magazines and load up on anti-sleep medication.

The only difference between watching two half-hour programs complete with commercial breaks at Sunday night's special Television Preview instead of at home is that it is too embarrassing to get up and walk around when you are among a group of similarly chosen judges.

We sat around six television sets watching "The Nancy Dussault Show," a Carl Reiner project, and "Ma and Pa," a slapstick comedy starring Mary Wickes. And the only thing I could think of is that we would all get stuck in the elevator of one of the world's tallest buildings ala

one of the many disaster flicks now showing on the wide screen.

NANCY REMINDED me of "Rhoda," only the events in her life blazed across the screen so fast that even the rapid-talking Rhoda would find them hard to follow. For instance, where it took Rhoda five or six weeks to meet her man, get married and have her first crisis as a newlywed, it took Nancy little more than 20 minutes of air-time to accomplish all these traditionally audience-pleasing moments.

After watching a Paper Mate commercial in which a pen is submerged in a glass of soda pop and then used to write on a piece of paper, Ma and Pa splashed onto the screen.

At times, this show was hilarious, with Mary Wickes acting as an elderly version of Maude. The plot finds her and her husband of three or four dozen years awaiting for the priest to arrive to perform a religious ceremony. They're getting married a second time because they are Catholic and Lutheran and originally

a Jewish judged helped them tie the knot.

MA'S THREE daughters get wind of the priest's arrival and immediately think he is there to perform the last rites for their mother. With all this, the priest falls through the bottom of a chair, the sisters alternately faint on the floor and Pa acts oblivious to all that's going on.

Filling out the questionnaire was simple. It asked for a personal biography of the viewer, about his or her taste, and more specific questions about the two shows and the commercials that accompanied them.

We were asked to compare the shows to others already on television, how Mary Wickes' performance compares to her other acting roles and to make suggestions about either show.

The hosts of the event gave out \$80 worth of merchandise to the participants, including soft drinks, potato chips, liquid makeup, dog food and chewing gum, not the most hoped-for prizes imaginable, but acceptable under the circumstances.



Village board wrapup

Cooperation on bus service pledged to RTA

The Arlington Heights Village Board has approved a resolution to the Regional Transportation Authority intended to convey Arlington Heights' willingness to cooperate in future local bus service and its desire to preserve or improve the level of commuter service on the Chicago and North Western R.R.

Rezoning objection

The village plans to object to a petition filed with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to rezone a half-acre site on the north side of Golf Road just west of Meyer Avenue for a cocktail lounge. The property is now zoned for houses. The zoning board of appeals will hold a public hearing on the proposal at 3 p.m. Friday at the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

\$6,000 to DAMP

The village will contribute \$6,000 to the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine Water Commission (DAMP) to pay expenses in connection with hearings next month on the allocation of Lake Michigan water to the four Northwest suburbs. DAMP members are being requested to contribute.

Vacant house to fall

The village will tear down the abandoned house it owns at 407 N. Vail Ave. The village board also has declared the premises at 501 W. Golf Rd. to be a public nuisance.

2 trustees hit village's system of assessment

(Continued from Page 1) will be getting new lights "free" through the use of state motor fuel tax money. "The inequity between the two is quite apparent," Palmatier says. OTHER TRUSTEES disagreed. "We can't stop lighting the city," said Durava. "It sounds like an awful lot of work down the drain," said Russell H. Colvin. Like the question of what to do with BOLI itself, the Northwest Highway streetlight project was referred to Durava's community services committee.

Panel to urge U.S. funds for senior center

The Arlington Heights Housing Commission will propose Thursday that the first year's allocation to the village under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act be used to expand the senior citizens' center in the elderly housing project at Wing and Miner streets. The commission Tuesday night authorized Raymond Warns to make the bid for the \$125,000 available to the village during the first year of a six-year program with grants totaling \$2.2 million. Warns is a member of a community development team establishing priorities for the grant money. The team will present its list of priorities to the village board for final approval prior to submitting the grant application.

The County Housing Authority is acting as the agent of the village in acquiring the site for the 119 units of subsidized housing for the elderly. THE 1.2-ACRE SITE at Wing and Miner streets has been given "tentative approval" for the project by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. The project must meet HUD guidelines to be eligible for the federal-assistance funds. Warns said the money available to the village during the first two years of the community development act would cover land-acquisition costs for a senior citizens' center, one of the priorities established by the development team. By pooling the \$125,000 with the money set aside for a social center in the elderly housing complex, a larger and better center would be available to more older residents of the village, Warns said. Victor Walchirk, executive director of the housing authority, said the senior housing developments include social rooms that have kitchen, meeting and arts and crafts areas. Warns said he would ask the development team to earmark the first year's money for the plan. THE VILLAGE administration has list-

ed the replacement of a downtown sewer as a prime objective to be accomplished with the first year's money. The old brick sewer, running diagonally from Sigwalt Street and Arlington Heights Road to Highland Avenue north of Campbell Street, has been called a hindrance to large developments in the central business district. Warns said the expanded senior center would be in keeping "with the thrust of

the act" in aiding the elderly. He said he would seek a legal opinion from Village Atty. Jack Siegel on sharing the grant money with HUD. Warns' suggestion is the latest in a number of proposals for creating senior centers in Arlington Heights. To date, Wheeling Township, the Arlington Heights Park District as well as the village senior citizens' commission all have proposed various plans for centers.

Only 3 have filed petitions

9 candidates seeking 3 parks seats

(Continued from Page 1) ing consultant firm of Consoer, Townsend and Associates in Chicago. He, his wife Connie and their three children have lived in the village for 18 years. • Robert Rohleder, 32, of 907 Cypress Dr., is a partner in the Chicago accounting firm of Touche, Ross and Co. He, his wife Linda and their two children have lived in the village for four years.

• Frederic Ford, 46, is president of Ford and Co., Arlington Heights. He is a 13-year resident of Arlington Heights and lives at 1450 S. New Wilko Rd.

the president of the Greenbrier Civic Assn., a member of the nominating committee for the village caucus and chairman of the candidate appraisal subcommittee for the Dist. 25 nominating committee.

• Robert G. Mahe, 30, of 1405 W. Lexington Dr., is a real estate loan officer for the Merchandise National Bank in Chicago. He and his wife Sylvia have lived in Arlington Heights for five years. He is

• Jacqueline Gruenewald, 36, of 1524 Best Dr., is a University of Illinois graduate with a bachelor's degree in recreation administration. She and her husband Ralph have two children.

\$1,000 painting taken from store


An antique painting, valued at \$1,000, was reported stolen Tuesday from an Arlington Heights store. Joseph Schneller, owner of Schneller's Furniture Co., 17 S. Dunton Ave., told police the painting, "Maid Shelling Oysters," was last seen hanging on the wall of his store. He said he discovered it was missing about 4:30 p.m. The painting, signed by Francesco Benigni, is about 18 inches by 19 inches, and has an ornate gold frame, Schneller said.

Caucus adopts name for 1975 election

The Arlington Heights Caucus, which adopts a new party name for every election, has chosen its 1975 nameplate. Caucus candidates will run under the banner of the Responsive Citizens Caucus. The name is changed every two years for legal and financial reasons.



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One Pizza LA ROMAN KITCHENS	1. One chicken dinner 2. One fish dinner Chicken Unlimited (Dundee Road - Arlington Heights)	1. One shampoo and set 2. One manicure CHEZ FEMINIQUE COIFFURES
1. One Front End Alignment 2. One Lubrication 3. One oil change (includes oil) K Mart Auto Service	1. One shampoo and set 2. One haircut CLASSIC BEAUTY SALON LTD.	1. One \$3.00 gift certificate 2. One watch crystal Flaherty Jewelers
1. One day rental of a rug shampooer 2. One Paint brush. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY	One room of carpeting shampooed in your home plus a set of steak knives. KIRBY COMPANY	\$10.00 worth of Dry Cleaning and Pressing ONE HOUR MARTINIZING (Central Road - Arlington Heights)
1. 3 admissions to ice skating (Includes skate rental, if needed) 2. One pair of ice skates sharpened. ARLINGTON ICE SPECTRUM	PAYMENT MAY BE IN CASH OR CHECK OR We welcome your Master Charge or BankAmericard	Three admissions to Roller skating (Includes skate rental if needed) Orbit Roller Rink
\$2.50 worth of Dry Cleaning One Hour Martinizing (N. Arlington Heights Road)		One Dance Course Fred Astaire Dance Studio
1. One week membership for men 2. One week membership for women Chicago Health Clubs		\$2.50 worth of dry cleaning Kustom Kleen Garment Care Center

Parks to get land-dedication fund

The Arlington Heights Village Board's finance committee recommended unanimously Tuesday night that the full balance of the village's land-dedication fund, \$34,382.53, be given to the Arlington Heights Park District for land acquisition.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, committee chairman, said the contribution was being recommended in an effort "to get back to the original intent of the land-

dedication ordinance."

Use of the fund has been a continuing controversy in the village since Arlington Heights Park Dist. Comr. Katherine Muller charged last summer that the park district had been shortchanged on cash donated by developers in lieu of public land.

The park district may use the money to buy a 1.3-acre addition to Greens Park at Douglas Avenue and Olive Street,

Mrs. Muller said.

The finance committee also voted to support the park district's request for funds to buy approximately \$100,000 worth of other park land additions.

"AS A RESULT of my experience on the park district's financial plan committee, I realize more fully that the park district is financially unable to spend substantial amounts of money on acquiring new park lands," Palmatier said. He said money contributed to the land-dedication fund in the future also should be spent on neighborhood parks, and, if necessary, schools.

Mrs. Muller said when the park district first requested some \$100,000 for park land purchases 1½ years ago, there was more than enough money in the land-dedication fund to buy the property. But since that time, the village has spent \$78,570 to buy two houses near the cultur-

al center site.

"I have got to ask if it's the intent of the village to replenish the fund from other village sources," she said.

COMMITTEE members said they agreed additional money should be provided, but they were not ready to be tied to a fixed dollar amount, or to a specific source of funds.

The park district has proposed adding two acres to Dryden Park, 700 S. Dryden Place; adding acres to Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott Dr.; a 4-acre park site near the proposed Crossings development on north Arlington Heights Road south of Palatine Road; and a park site on the Chelsea Square property.

"We have actual pieces of property that are necessary for the full operation of these parks and may not be there forever," Mrs. Muller said in explaining the park district's request for funds.

Land-donation fund audit may begin soon

The Arlington Heights Village Board appears ready to authorize an independent audit of the village's land-dedication fund in an effort to reconcile differing reports on how the land and money has been distributed over the years.

Trustee Richard J. Durava requested the audit because he said he was "sick of reading charges and countercharges about the fund in the newspaper."

The village board's finance committee was expected to begin recommending details to be covered in the report at its meeting Tuesday night.

Members of the village board said they want the report to be comprehensive, including land donations, cash contributed in lieu of land, land sold at lower than market price and improvements to public lands.

close this once and for all and go on to more productive issues."

He said he did not expect the report to contain a legal opinion on whether what was done complied with the village's ordinance on land dedication funds. "We've got Jack Siegel and a bunch of other high-priced lawyers to tell us whether it's legal," he said.

Mrs. Muller also has charged that, because land dedication funds were used to buy public land in areas other than the development that contributed the money, the village has not followed its ordinance.

Mrs. Muller produced her own list of figures which showed substantially less park land.

At the request of the village board, Hanson prepared a second, more detailed report which showed how much money had been contributed by each developer, as well as where the funds had been spent from 1957 to 1974.

DURAVA SAID he was asking for a third, independent report "so we can

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